



Domenico Zappia stands behind several of the life-size figures in the wood sculpture of "The Last Supper" that took him four years to create. The figure at the right is Jesus, and the one at the left is Judas, holding a bag of silver. The work is in a Kansas City warehouse now, but will go on exhibition April 5. (AP Wirephoto)

3 Challenged Drugs Banned Long Ago, Official Asserts

New Law Will Strengthen Controls, Commissioner Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Food and Drug Commissioner George P. Larrick says three drugs which an FDA medical officer claimed had not been proven for safety "have been off the market for a long time."

And Larrick said in a statement Wednesday, the drug law passed by Congress last year will enable his agency to deal with such cases more effectively in the future.

Dr. John O. Nestor, medical officer for FDA Bureau of Medicine, told the Senate Government Operations subcommittee Wednesday that the agency had permitted

sale of at least three drugs—Entouquel, Mer-29 and Altafur—although preliminary data on them did not substantiate their safety.

Nestor further testified that the FDA dragged its feet in pulling two of them—Mer-29 and Altafur—off the market following indications that they produced injurious side effects.

The subcommittee headed by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., resumes its study of drug marketing safety procedures today.

Larrick in his statement conceded that the original drug applications criticized by Nestor "could have been done better." But he noted that the FDA is bound by laws passed by Congress, and the cases cited by Nestor occurred before Congress last fall passed a stricter law for handling and licensing new drugs.

An FDA spokesman said Wednesday night that some of the provisions of the new drug law are in effect and "most will become operative early in May."

Nestor, 50, a Washington pediatrician who joined the bureau two years ago as a specialist on pediatric drugs, declined comment Wednesday night when asked if he thought the new regulations would preclude cases such as he cited.

He claimed Wednesday that "nonmedical men, including laymen, have been making medical decisions" on new drug applications. He said any questions he raised about past decisions or "past commitments to the pharmaceutical industry would be challenged with indifference, disapproval or even hostility."

Not Laymen's Decisions
And, Nestor said, when he and colleagues questioned possible

Sputnik Launched By Soviet Union

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union launched a sputnik this morning Tass reported. The satellite was named Cosmos 13. Satellites of the Cosmos series are not manned. The Russians began launching them a year ago and said they were measuring radiation and other phenomena which could have a bearing on manned space flights.

Agnes Were Three, Two, One

3 Small Sisters Die In Burning Home

BLACK RIVER FALLS (AP)—Three little sisters burned to death this morning in a fire which destroyed the family's two-story frame house on the southeast outskirts of Black River Falls.

The victims, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peters, were Paye Lynn, 3, Juanita Jo, 2, and Patty Ann, 1.

Fire Chief Lawrence Larkin said that firemen found the bodies inside the front door of the burning home. Mrs. Peters, about 25, who was next door at the time of the fire, was in a state of shock and authorities were unable to question her.

Her husband, Joseph, who doesn't live at the same residence

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

47. Michael Swieticki, 48, 128 Abbey Ave., Neenah.
(Story on page D-2)

K-C, Firm In Japan Will Form Company

Tokyo Paper Outlet Will be Owned by Both Corporations

NEENAH — Kimberly - Clark Corp. and the Jujo Paper Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Tokyo, today announced they have signed an agreement to form a jointly-owned corporation to produce and market disposable personal hygiene and household paper products in Japan.

The two companies each will own 50 per cent of the equity in the separately operated subsidiary, Jujo Kimberly.

In announcing the agreement, John R. Kimberly, Kimberly-Clark board chairman, and Saichiro Kaneko, president of Jujo, said this venture calls for the manufacture of disposable paper products suitable to Japanese consumer needs and marketed under the internationally known Kimberly - Clark consumer products brand names.

President of the new company will be Takeo Takayanagi, senior managing director of Jujo. R. N. Christiansen of Kimberly - Clark will be vice president of marketing.

Kimberly-Clark, a world leader in the production of paper and cellulose products, has associated companies in Canada, England, France, Germany, Australia, South Africa and Mexico.

Jujo Paper Manufacturing Co. is a leading paper company in Japan. It produces a full line of industrial papers including newsprint, publication grades, lightweight papers and kraft papers.

Foreign Aid Since World War II Soon To Top \$100 Billion

Clay's Advisory Committee Ready to Report to Kennedy

Mrs. Gallaher Dies at 42

Services Saturday For Manager of Zuelke Building

Mrs. David Gallaher Jr., 42, secretary, treasurer and manager of the Irving Zuelke Building Inc., died unexpectedly at 6 a.m. today in Rochester, Minn.

The former Cordell Zuelke, 1430



Mrs. David Gallaher Jr.

Potato Point Road, was born Jan. 26, 1921, in Appleton and was a life-long resident of the city. She was a graduate of Appleton High School and attended Florida Southern College, where she was affiliated with the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Civic Activities
She was active in sorority affairs, the King's Daughters, the American Cancer Society and the Appleton Community Blood Center. She was a charter member of the Benefit Circle of the King's Daughters, a board member of the Community Blood Center, and 1960 county chairman of the Cancer Crusade.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. David Gallaher Jr., her mother, and three sisters.

Private funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Wichmann Funeral Home, with the Rev. Carl Wilke, of All Saints Episcopal Church, officiating. Friends may call from 6 until 9 p.m. Friday. A memorial fund for the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary has been established.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Total U.S. foreign aid since World War II will climb above the \$100 billion mark this year.

How well the giant overseas assistance program promotes U.S. security—and how it could be refashioned to do a better job—is the subject of a controversial report by a presidential advisory committee headed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay.

Aides said a final version of the Clay report was made available to President Kennedy today. The report is expected to be made public this weekend.

Figures furnished by the Agency for International Development, which administers U.S. aid, list \$97.7 billion worth of military and economic help to 111 countries and foreign groups from July 1, 1945 through mid-1962.

Though detailed statistics for the current fiscal year have not yet been worked out, the over-all total is certain to push past \$100 billion. That's because Congress last fall voted another \$3.9 billion in new aid funds and other items like surplus food disposals abroad have been topping \$2 billion a year.

France, with \$3.4 billion, and Britain, with \$2.7 billion, still rank 1-2 as the largest total receivers of postwar American aid. The Western allies got the bulk of their U.S. financial help in the early postwar years when the Marshall Plan focused on European recovery.

Today, the aid pattern is different. With Europeans now prospering and dispensing aid themselves, U.S. aid now focuses on underdeveloped countries and poorer lands pressed by the Communists. Thus, far more American assistance has gone to nations like India, Korea, South Viet Nam and Turkey since the end of the Marshall Plan in 1952 than to West European countries.

In 1962, India was the biggest U.S. aid recipient with \$838 million, bringing her over-all total to nearly \$4 billion. Pakistan was next highest in 1962 with \$439 million, making a \$1.9 billion total. Turkey got \$356 million for a \$3.9 billion total while Korea received \$345 million, pushing her total to \$5.4 billion.

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Man Killed as He Gives Aid to Crash Victim

August Drier, 61, Hit by Car After Truck Hits Woman

A Seymour man who was giving aid to an injured woman pedestrian on State 54 near Seymour was killed late Wednesday night when he stepped into the path of an oncoming car.

August H. Drier, 61, 241 Washington St., was dead on arrival at the Bellin Memorial Hospital in Green Bay about 9:40 p.m. Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps ruled death was caused by severe stomach injuries and a probable skull fracture.

Drier's death was the fifth fatal highway accident in Outagamie County in 1963 and was the third since Sunday night. The death was the fifth in the Fox Cities area since Sunday. Two fatal accidents also occurred Sunday night in Calumet County near Appleton.

The woman Drier was aiding, Mrs. Murray Augustine, 51, route 3, Seymour, is in critical condition at Bellin Hospital. She was struck by a farm truck as she crossed the roadway toward her rural Seymour farm home.

Outagamie County police today gave this account of the accident:

Had Been at Church
Drier and Mrs. Augustine were passengers in a car being driven on 54 by Drier's wife, Esther. Mrs. Drier stopped the car on the north side of the highway to allow Mrs. Augustine to get out of the car across the road from her home.

The Driers, Mrs. Augustine and another passenger, Ray Mactrie, Turn to Page 9, Col. 2

Prisoner Fights Efforts to Save His Life

WASHINGTON (AP)—Justice Harlan of the Supreme Court was asked today to stay the execution tonight of a New York state prisoner who has

called "do gooders" to save his life. Fredrick Charles Wood, 51, condemned slayer of five persons is scheduled to die in Sing Sing Prison's electric chair at 10 o'clock tonight.

"I really want to ride the lightning," Wood has said. "I do not welcome any intrusion into this stinking case of mine."

Norman Dorsen, a New York University associate professor of law, filed with the Supreme Court clerk a petition asking that Harlan grant a stay to permit a hearing on Wood's sanity.

TV, Radio Broadcasts Scheduled

BY FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy reports to the nation tonight on the Costa Rica conference which produced a seven-nation agreement to speed economic development of the hemisphere and curb Cuba-based subversion.

Shortly before Kennedy left the Costa Rican capital of San Jose late Wednesday, he announced he would open a 5 p.m. C.S.T. Washington news conference with a statement on his Monday through Wednesday talks with the chief executives of Panama and the five Central American republics.

The President was certain to express satisfaction with the outcome of the San Jose meetings, which brought him personal acclaim and agreement on a detailed statement of policy to guide the United States in its dealings with Panama, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Honduras.

2-Hour Delay
Hoping to attract a large television-radio audience for the news conference, Kennedy postponed for two hours the 4 p.m. starting time of the session originally announced more than a week ago.

The news conference will be carried live on NBC, CBS and ABC radio networks. It also will be carried live on television by NBC. ABC planned live broadcasting except along the Pacific Coast, where a rebroadcast was scheduled at 4:30 p.m. (Pacific Standard Time).

CBS said no decision had been made on television coverage.

"The myth of the 1950's"—the claim that communism can build a better system—has collapsed, Kennedy said.

"It is our adversaries who must build walls to contain their people," he said.

Change in Text
The language was a substitute for a passage in Kennedy's prepared text saying the Soviet Union must get out of Cuba. Kennedy also omitted a statement in the text that Cubans should share in the principles of freedom and economic growth which he said are the basis of the Alliance for Progress.

Newsmen who cover the White House said Kennedy frequently departs from prepared texts, and on that basis they saw no special significance in revision of the Cuban passage.

Andrew T. Hatcher, assistant White House press secretary, confirmed that the prepared text becomes part of the presidential record whether delivered in that form or not.

Kennedy, who left Washington last Friday for a weekend in Palm Beach, Fla., before going to San Jose on Monday, returned to the capital late Wednesday night.

Back at White House
Mrs. Kennedy was waiting and she went aboard the presidential jet transport for a private reunion.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

Israel Asks Curb on Germans in U.A.R.

BOON, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government is expected to tell Israel it cannot prevent German rocket scientists from working for the United Arab Republic because that is their right as private citizens.

A West German spokesman said Bonn would not comment until it received an official report of Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir's appeal for a curb on German scientists she charged are helping the U.A.R. build offensive missiles.

Forecaster Decides to Give Spring a Chance

Wisconsin — Fair through Friday Low tonight, 15 High Friday 42 Light variable winds tonight becoming light and southerly Friday

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today high, 38; low, 19. Observations read at 9 a.m. today Wind velocity 12 miles an hour from the north Barometer reading 29.89 and rising Relative humidity 46 per cent. Dew point 14. Temperature 24. Snowfall: trace. Snow cover: 2 inches.

Sun sets at 5:06 p.m., rises Friday at 5:55 a.m. Moon rises at 4:34 a.m.

\$100,000 Fire At Markesan

High Winds Spur Flames as Feed Mill Burns

MARKESAN, Wis. (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the feed mill and three-story elevator of the Grand River Co. operative Wednesday, with damage estimated at \$100,000.

Manager Les Hahn, who estimated the loss, said the fire fed on about \$50,000 worth of shelled corn, feed, grain and other supplies in the building, located several blocks from the center of this Green Lake County community.

The blaze was discovered at 6 p.m., and about an hour later the elevator that topped the rambling, 80-year-old frame building collapsed into the street. It was only a few minutes more before all the structure was a mound of burning debris.

The flames were whipped by winds up to 35 miles per hour. The winds, directly out of the north, blew the flames and burning fragments harmlessly toward a woods, and away from tanks of nitrate fertilizer about 100 yards away in one direction and several residences 30 yards distant in another.

Sliding Earth Kills 2 Workmen In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Two of six men working in an excavation were killed Wednesday when several tons of frozen clay fell on them.

Anton G. Wiench, 33, and Erwin Biskupski, 35, who died of crushing injuries, were working in a three foot trench prepared for a concrete retaining wall being built around a parking area behind an apartment and business building. The clay had been piled about 18 feet above them.

George Brunette of Menomonee Falls, who was working near the wall, said the first he knew much warmer weather than usual. The cost in lives from weather-

Warm Welcome for Spring

Weathermen Call Winter Among Most Severe in Last 100 Years

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Winter, 1962-63, whose walloping losses, particularly in the South, are being remembered, yielded the South also had tornadoes and some of the worst floods in its history.

U.S. weathermen said the winter was among the most severe in the past 100 years.

Records Reveal
England reported the months from December to February were the coldest in 223 years.

In Japan, record-breaking snow fell in 1,700 roofs in Tokyo.

Meteorologists said the winter was the coldest or near the coldest on record for Chattanooga, Birmingham, Cleveland, Atlanta, New Orleans and Pittsburgh.

But in Alaska, many areas had with steel and auto output climb.

linked accidents was high. Crop losses, particularly in the South, much last fall after notoring that the South also had tornadoes and some of the worst floods in its history.

But this excess of moisture didn't carry over to much of the West, where some states reported the driest winter in years, and many ski resorts suffered from a lack of snow.

Generally business wasn't hurt as much as it sometimes is during a hard winter, a survey by The Associated Press showed.

Retail sales were up two per cent in January from a year ago.

Industrial production held steady.

The winter was, in the words of Tennessee weather prophet—

Helen Lane of Crab Orchard—a "hurndinger." She predicted as much last fall after notoring that the South also had tornadoes and some of the worst floods in its history.

At Kingston Springs, in a pocket on the Harpeth River near Nashville, the mercury plummeted to 30 degrees below zero on Jan. 24. Nashville recorded an all-time low of 15.4 degrees below zero.

Deeper in the South, New Orleans had its coldest winter since 1905. Fifteen days of freezing or below left a seasonal mean temperature of 51.7 degrees. The 1905 mean was 51.1. The record is 30.9 set in 1888.

The city's royal palms, familiar to thousands of tourists, were killed by the freeze for the second

Turn to Page 9, Col. 2



In Spring, a Young Man's fancy turns... but when you're four years old, it most likely turns to just enjoying the warmth, or picking daffodils, as four-year-old Allen Litchfield did Wednesday in Tulsa. The temperature climbed to 68 degrees there yesterday. (AP Wirephoto)

Funds Wasted In Defense Procurements

Rep. Laird Says
Competitive Bidding
Would Save Money

BY FRANCES McKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — If the De-
fense Department could be forced
to award its procurement con-
tracts on a competitive basis,
there is no way to estimate how
much money the American tax-
payer would be saved every year.
Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R., Marsh-
field, told the House this week.

During debate on the bill au-
thorizing the Defense Department
to spend nearly \$16 billion during
the coming fiscal year on air-
craft, ships, guns, and other sup-
plies, Laird charged that if waste
in procurement could be elimi-
nated, the RS 70 bomber could be
developed without the additional
\$70 million.

"There is no question that the
procurement authorization can be
cut by forcing the defense estab-
lishment to go to more competi-
tive bidding," Laird said flatly.
"Over 30 per cent of the total
prime contract awards are done
on a wasteful cost-plus-fixed-fee
basis."

Gross Waste

Stressing that the General Ac-
counting Office is "constantly in-
forming Congress of gross waste
in procurement in the Defense
Department," Laird reminded the
House of the "episode when the
Air Force bought large numbers
of firetrucks when the Army was
maintaining a large number in
excess of their needs and which
could have been used by the Air
Force."

"It is not unusual for one serv-
ice to procure an item on a non-
competitive basis while another
service is procuring the same or a
similar item on a competitive
basis at a much lower cost," he
pointed out.

After giving specific examples
of millions of dollars wasted in
non-competitive contract awards
in several branches of the service,
Laird said that "it is ridiculous
to state that in a procurement
program as large as the one be-
fore the House there is no possi-
bility of reducing these esti-
mates."

He later told reporters that the
House apparently expected the
Appropriations Sub-Committee on
Defense, of which Laird is a
member, to "trim" the Defense
procurement bill when it comes
to that committee for funding.
Laird added that this put an extra
burden on appropriations mem-
bers which should have been han-
dled by the Armed Services Com-
mittee.

Famous Sailing Ship Goes Down In Stormy Seas

BOSTON (AP)—The barkentine
Bear, sailing vessel famed for
heroic exploits at the North and
South Poles, went down Tuesday
night in stormy seas 260 miles
east of Boston and 90 miles south
of Cape Sable, Nova Scotia.

The Coast Guard received word
of the craft's plunge from the tug
Irving Birch which had been tow-
ing the vessel from Halifax to
Philadelphia.

The tow line parted Tuesday.
The Birch did not report whether
the craft had broken up or had
settled slowly beneath the waves
that reached 12-foot swells.

The two men aboard the Bear
had been taken off.

A Coast Guard aircraft dropped
a rubber liferaft to the Irving
Birch, which floated it over to the
Bear to enable its two crewmen
to paddle to safety.

The Bear's latest battle began
when she broke loose from a tow-
line to the Birch. She was on her
way to Philadelphia, to be pre-
served as an historic relic.

The 138-foot Bear was built to
crunch through thick ice floes on
the North Atlantic sealing
grounds. She was purchased by
the United States after 11 years
of sailing out of St. Johns, Nfld.

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Spring Clothing Sale

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8⁹⁸ to 10⁹⁸

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

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- Juniors
- Misses
- Half Sizes



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iest, zingiest fashions we've seen yet . . . alive with color,
with texture, with newy details galore. Note the pleated
skirts, the briefer jackets, the braid trims. Note the
boucle textured prints and the new checks. Above all,
note the thrifty prices of these wonderful dresses . . .
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All-Wool
Boucle
Classic

\$25

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thing you wear! All-wool
twist boucle, smartest
new fabric for spring.
Breeze-light, warm.
Finely tailored. White,
beige, blue, gray, yellow
and navy. Misses' sizes
4-16, petites 8-18, and
half-sizes 14½-24½.

SEARS
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Now

Patents
with
Color
Interest

- White
- Black
- Blue
- Beige
- Red

6⁹⁹

Three little rosettes bloom gaily on the vamp of this
feminine tapered toe pump. Supple, serviceable
patent leather. Durable Guardtex sole and shapely
2¾-inch wingless heel. Sizes 6 to 9B.

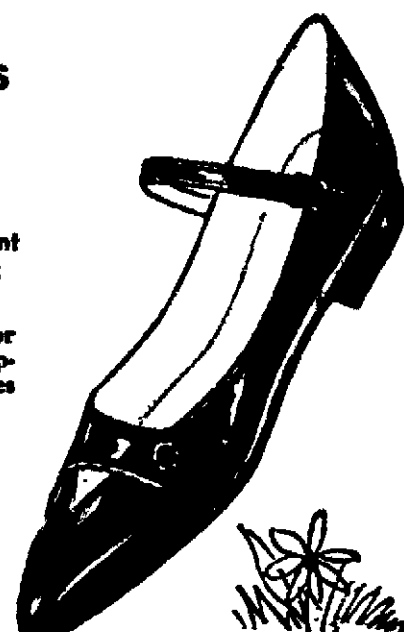
Young Fashion Favorites
For Easter & After . . .

Swivel Straps

4⁹⁹

Black Patent
White Elk

Shiny black patent or
white elk with white pip-
ing. Guardtex soles. Sizes
8½-3D, 10-3B.



3-Button
Taper Toes

3⁹⁹

Black patent swivel strap
with a row of three little
buttons on the vamp. Taper-
ed toes. Sizes 8½ to 3C.

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Girls' Spring-bound Dresses

Dressy Easter Styles

5⁹⁸

Get her the wardrobe she wants for
spring. Dresses with deep hems, sweep-
ing full skirts all in washable fabrics.
Come scoop up a closet-full while selec-
tions are at our best. Sizes 7 to 14.



New Spring Little Girls' Dresses

Sizes 3 to 6x

\$6

Pretty little dresses in Spring-soft panels. All
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hems . . . French side seams and bound arm
holes. Many fabrics to choose from.

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8:30 to 5:30

Mon. & Fri.

8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Sat.

8:30 to 5

John Borg Heads Scout Committee

John Borg of Appleton is chairman of a 10-man committee in charge of planning participation of the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, in the Sixth National Jamboree next year at Valley Forge, Pa.

The Scout Council has been allocated space for 55 boys and five leaders, which includes a foreign Scout Patrol. The group will attend the week long encampment in July.

Mr. Borg is a member of the Valley Council executive board and was active in scouting at Denver, Colo. Other members of the committee are Oscar C. Boldt, Chris Larsen, Edward Weiss, Ralph Schutz and Dr. Edward J. Zeiss, Appleton; A. J. Kettenhofen, Harold Silver and Irwin Pearson, Neenah; and Jim Schroeder, Combined Locks. Dr. Zeiss was chairman of the Jamboree Committee in 1960.

The group will be responsible for leadership, transportation, itinerary, equipment and training for the Valley contingent. They will develop a budget, determine individual costs and outline individual participation requirements.

Pine Creek Club Sponsors Meeting

CHILTON — The Pine Creek Club will be host to the regular monthly meeting of Junior Calumet County 4-H Club leaders today at the Charlestown Town hall.

Included on the agenda will be planning for the swim party March 29, the governor's committee on children and youth April 19-20, and the 1963 junior leadership project workshop. Demonstrations on training sessions for younger club members will also be given.

Racine County GOP Wants Endorsement of Candidates Optional

RACINE (AP)—Racine County Republicans voted Monday night for amending the state GOP constitution to make endorsement of candidates for major offices optional rather than mandatory.

The vote was 52-48 on a resolution to change the phrasing of the constitution to "may endorse," rather than the present "shall endorse."

The GOP practice of endorsing candidates for the five state constitutional offices and the U.S. Senate became an issue within the party following the election last fall and will be taken up at the state GOP convention.

Endorsement provides organizational and financial backing for candidates but does not prevent others from entering the races.

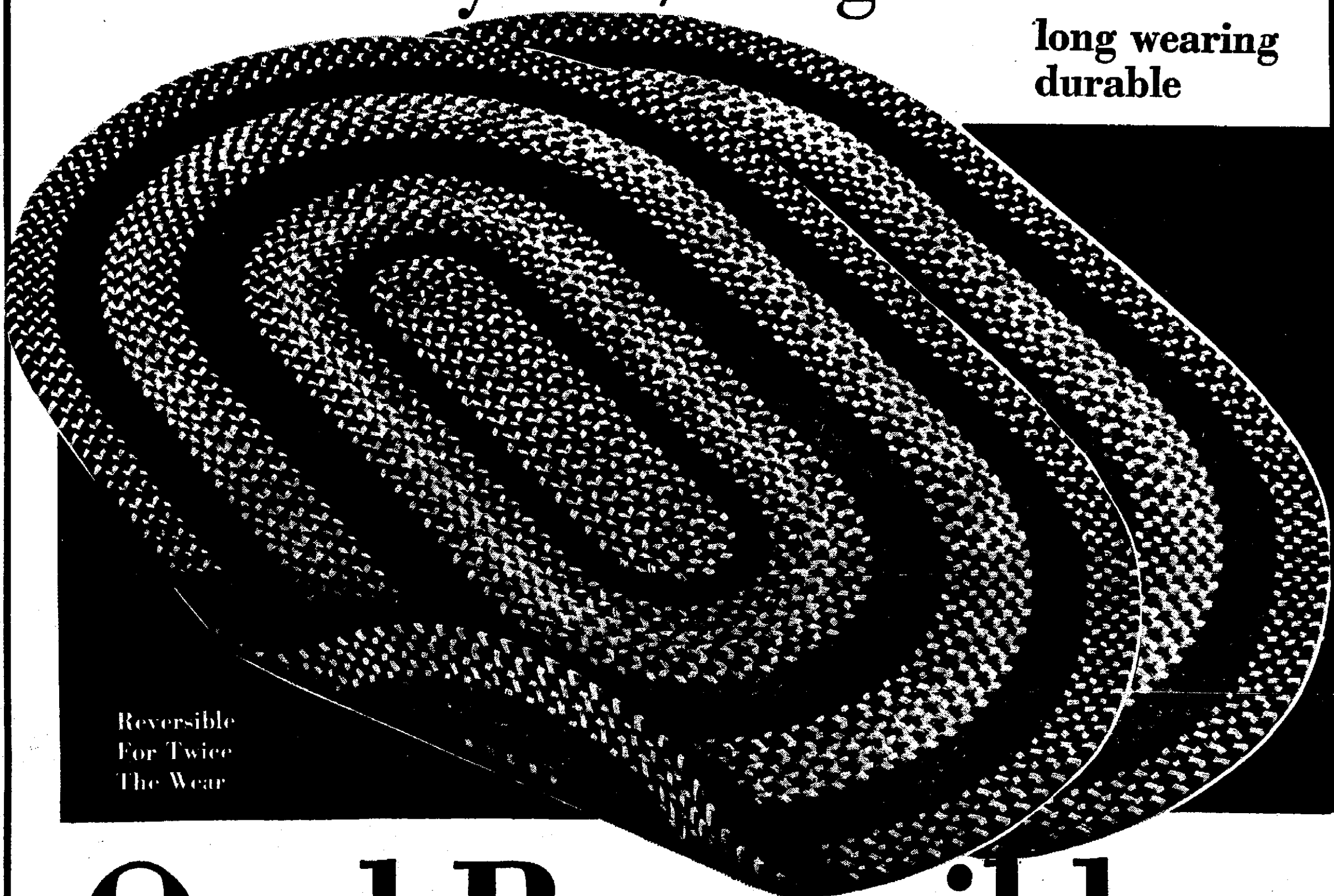
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The Wear

Oval Reversibles

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Add spark to any room decor with these colorful, stunning rugs... rich textures, simple yet intriguing designs, and lush colors from soft subtle hues to deep vivid shades. In fact, these all-wool rugs are so long wearing that they never seem to lose their fresh look. All especially crafted with durability and beauty in mind. Come in today and select your fine quality, reversible rugs at Sears remarkably low prices.

4 Colors!

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- Red
- Beige-gold
- Brown

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9x12 ft.

• 10x14 ft. 84⁹⁹ • 11x15 ft. 99⁹⁹

• Economy Ovals 9x12 ft. 32⁸⁸

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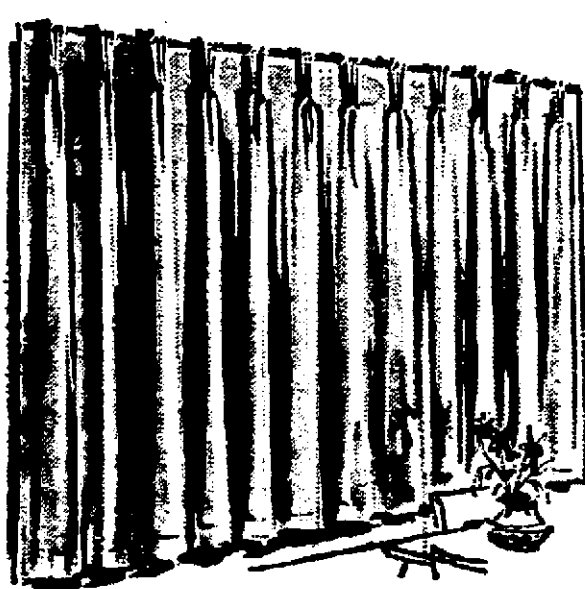
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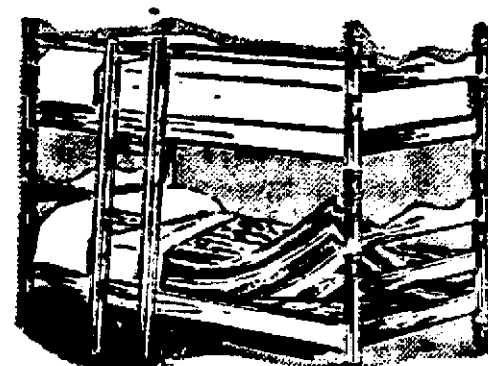
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Bunk beds include: 2 beds with mattresses, guard rail, 2 springs, 2 twin bed frames. Salem maple.



Special! 312-Coil Firm
Mattresses or Box Springs
Full or Twin **36⁸⁸**

So kind to your back, because it's coil-on-coil designed for firm support. Crush-resistant borders, thick insulation, durable cover. 216-coil twin.

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Mattresses—6 Inches Thick!

Not the usual 4-inch foam mattress, but a full 6 inches thick with cloud-soft quilt top. And it's genuine latex! Gives firm back-soothing support—won't sag, wears longer. Odorless and nonallergenic. Gold rayon bridal satin cover.

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PAPER TOWELS
Fine quality CHEFLINE
39c Pack .. 2 roll pack 29c

<p>45c Size Kotex Regular—Super or Junior 37c</p>	<p>Reg. 1.49 JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY Professional 13-oz. 89c</p>
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SUPER LOW PRICE

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Very fine quality! OUR TERRIFIC LOW PRICE... **8⁷³**
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Dorothy Gray—5 Fragrances—12-oz. Hand Lotion... Reg. 1.50 65c	Reg. 60c Size Lanolin Plus Liquid 1-oz. 39c—3/1.00	Holene Curtis—3 1/2-oz. Tender Touch... Reg. 1.50 1.25	Lanolin Plus—Regular 1.00 Roll On Deodorant... 50c	Pell Liquid Shampoo... Reg. 85c
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Peanut Sandwichery is the art of bringing together the rich, toasty goodness of peanuts with an exciting variety of other friendly sandwich fillings and breads. At the top, Scrambled Breadwiches are ready for favorite peanut butter combinations.

The Pantry-Raid Hoagies, lower left, tuck away peanut butter with crisp onion rings and triangles of sharp cheddar cheese. The Boston Brown Half-Moons, lower right, team hopped peanut butter with creamy pineapple and Boston Brown Bread.



A Party-in-a-Mold . . . that's Magic Mountain Salad, as pretty a dish as it is different. It's made in three plateaus, each one a different mold shaped that can be used separately if desired. The lowlands come first as the base of the Magic Mountain . . . this is Peanut-Potato Souffle, bright with

pimiento-stuffed olives and crunchy red Spanish peanuts. The middle layer is Spicy Ham and Cucumber Aspic. Pineapple Cherry Gelatin forms the summit with its yellow pineapple and rosy cherries in a creamy cheese snow cap. Mountain Mist is the flattering name of the dressing.

The Amazing Peanut Creates Menu Magic

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

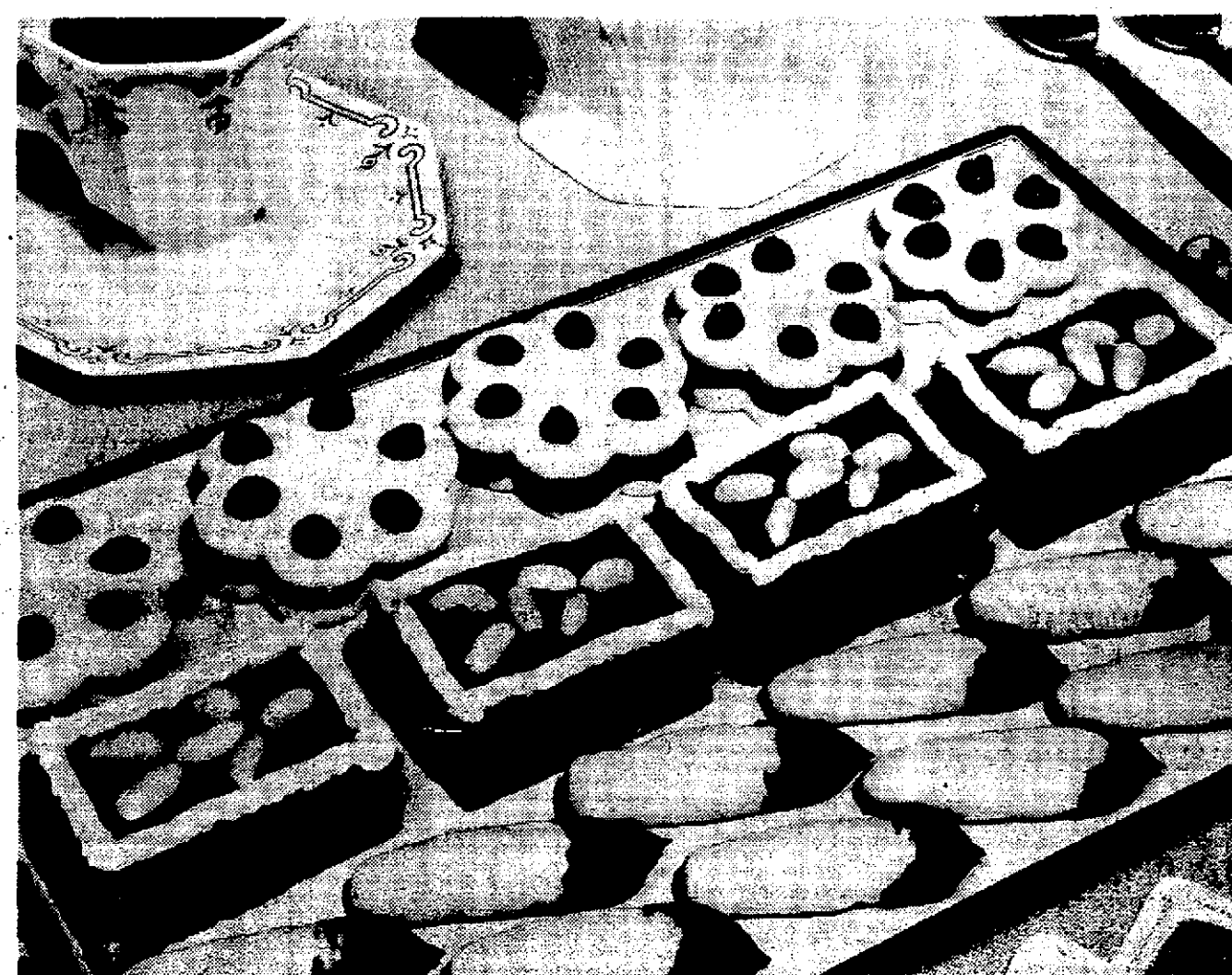
The amazing little goober called the peanut can add zest to springtime meals now that the reluctant season has arrived officially. The popular peanut goobers really are not true nuts at all, but cousins to peas and beans. The goober name is an apt one, African for groundnuts, the term the British still call the peanut. Peanuts first came to America from Africa in slave ships and the graceful plant sends out flowered stems that droop and burrow underground where each fertilized seed becomes a peanut vine. So, it all makes sense whether called goobers, groundnuts or peanuts.

One thing is certain, the peanut is packed with nutrition . . . muscle-building proteins, calories for energy, minerals and vitamins for all-around good health. That's why peanuts in any form make a wonderful food for youngsters and the way peanut butter disappears in most kitchens, it seems that children take to the delicious goobers, too.

However, peanuts have a remarkable versatility that almost seems like magic. Ground peanuts make an excellent topping for all sorts of dishes . . . on breakfast cereal . . . in and on cookies and cakes . . . even as a pleasant toasted topping for hot soups. Peanuts and peanut butter can give delightful flavor to sandwiches. They enhance salads and even give a crunchy fillip to such things as waffles.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

It's a Well-Known fact that youngsters and cookies are happy go-togethers. Add peanuts in any form to the cookies and the result is an unbeatable combination. These three cookie types also make wonderful lunch box fare because they're delicious as well as nutritious. At the bottom, Peanut Fancy Fingers have dainty chocolate frosting tips. In the center, peanut boy and girl figures decorate the peanut-filled Brownies. Melted peanut candy bars fill the Peanut-Orange Cookiewiches shown at the top and candy coated peanuts trim them up prettily.



Daily 9:30 to 5:30
Mon., Fri. Even
Till 9 P.M.

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**FAMOUS
MAKER
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3 PETITE
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You Want
Is Here**

- LAMINATES
- FINE WOOLS
- UNUSUAL PLAIDS
- CASUALS
- DESIGNER STYLES

**CWV Auxiliary
To Fete Mothers
Of War Heroes**

KIMBERLY — Members of the Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary voted to hold their annual party to honor Gold Star Mothers May 9 at Holy Name School cafeteria.

Mrs. Joseph Vanden Boogard was named chairman of the lunch committee assisted by Mrs. Donald Oudenhoven and Mrs. Joseph Lewandowski. Members voted to sponsor a band in the Dixieland Festival to be sponsored April 21 by the third district of Catholic War Veterans at the Kimberly High School.

Initiation of members was held with Mrs. Martin Hanegraaf, past president, conducting the ceremony. Plans were outlined for a rag drive to be held later this spring.

pushbuttons

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Tomorrow — 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

COME ON IN

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Bargains

FINAL CLEAN-UP ON ALL WINTER GOODS

Easter isn't far away and we're unloading every last piece of winter goods and cleaning out all odds and ends at unbelievable dollar-saving prices. **HURRY DOWN ...** for values the likes of which you seldom see!

Be Here Early To Get Your Share Of Savings!

New Drastic Reductions Have Been Taken

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• Fur Trimmed • Untrimmed
Reg. 39.95 to 179.95
Every remaining fall and winter coat
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Every remaining fall and winter dress
reduced to **1/2 PRICE** and Less
Originally 11.95 to 39.95 **\$3 to \$15**

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Every remaining cocktail dress
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Originally 24.95 to 59.95 **\$9.90 to \$19.90**

blouses ... \$1 - \$2 - \$3
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Your Problems

Sisterly Love Not Developed by Forcing Same Social Schedule

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: We have four children—two boys and two girls. The boys (18 and 17) have never caused us any trouble. They go with the same group of teenagers and get along well together.



The girls are 16 and 15. They got along fairly well (though not as well as the boys) until about two years ago. Ginger who is 16 is full of fun and has a great many friends. Debbie does better in school but she's somewhat unsuccessful socially. It is ironic that Debbie is much better looking than her older sister but not nearly so popular with either boys or girls.

Ginger has always received a

great many more invitations than Debbie. I've insisted that she arrange to have Debbie invited or she must stay home, also. Lately she has become rebellious over this.

I say sisterly love is more important than any invitation and that Ginger should not go where Debbie is not invited. We want your opinion.—Referee

Dear Referee: This is no way to encourage sisterly love, mother. You are creating resentment between these sisters which may well last forever.

Insist that Debbie make her own friends. Ginger should not be placed in the unattractive position of begging for an invitation for her sister. You are not being fair to either of these girls.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I see by your newspaper that you firmly believe prolonged mourning is un-

healthy. You say it serves no useful purpose and long - time mourning is really "self-pity turned inside out."

You usually make pretty good sense. I agree in this case that you are right. Now, I would like to know your views on prolonged courtship? What do you think about couples who go together for years and somehow never seem to get around to marriage?

I know of a couple who have dated for 15 years. Is this unhealthy? My initials are the same as yours.—A. L.

Dear A. L.: It all depends on the couple. I've said it before and I'll say it again—marriage is not for everyone.

Some couples "go together" like salami and rye bread—but they are unable (for a variety of reasons) to function within the framework of marriage. For them—marriage is a disaster—and they are better off "going together."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I married too young like a big fool and had two boys before I was 19. My husband (if you can call him that) started to chase with an older woman. After three years of running around he asked for a divorce. I was sick of his cheating and lying, and was happy to be rid of him.

I had a wonderful opportunity to take a road job but it meant boarding out my boys. Mom and dad told me they would take the boys but only if they could adopt them legally. I agreed, seeing no other way out.

Two years have passed and I'm through with the road job and am now settled in town. My sons, I'm sorry to say, are growing up like a pair of savages. They talk back to everybody and have no manners whatever. When I correct them my father says, "Shut up. These boys are mine."

What can I do?—Heartaches

Dear Heartaches: Very little.

When you allowed your parents to adopt the children you signed away your rights as a mother.

Try to get the point across to your father that the boys need discipline and must learn to respect others or they will be a problem to themselves and to everyone else. If you can enlist your clergyman's help, I heartily recommend it.

To learn the booby-traps of teen-age drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen - age Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Remedies for Skin Blemishes

A lovely writes: When I was a little girl, I recall that my grandmother used all sorts of home-remedies on her skin. Honey and cream, in particular I cannot remember just how she applied them, and I wonder how effective they were. Perhaps you know.

The answer: Before the advent of modern cosmetics ladies resorted to all sorts of beauty dodges. They bathed in milk, masked their faces with crushed strawberries, powdered with flour, and rouged with rose petals.

Some of the gambits had value. Milk, in a highly rarefied form, is still used in various skin products. But on the whole, effects were mostly incalculable. For certain, applications were messy proportions. Today, the cost of most would be prohibitive. Just figure out the cost of a tubful of milk!

That is not to say, however, that there are no home remedies worth using, both regularly or in a pinch. Recipes for many of them — oatmeal mask, cornmeal cleanser, lemon bleach — have been featured in this column.

But so as not to beg the present question, we did a bit of research and found that lovelies once used honey to stimulate the complexion's color. It was applied "neat" and allowed to set. Then the face was gently patted



of cosmetic scientists are more so. You just can't fight technology!

If housework saps your energies, looks and nerves, send for my booklet, "Beauty of Housework." For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of your newspaper, enclosing 20 cents in coin and a LARGE, STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE. (Copyright 1963)

Chalice Circle Rummage Sale Set for Friday

The Chalice Circle of the King's Daughters Rummage Sale will begin at 9 a.m. Friday at Valley Fair Shopping Center. The event will continue until 9 p.m.

Mrs. Richard Balliet is sale committee chairman, assisted by Mrs. Vincent K. Derscheid. They are assisted by Mrs. Lyle Bauknecht, Mrs. Roy Collar, Mrs. Chester Sinclair, Mrs. James Veum and Mrs. Clifford Vincent.

Sale proceeds will be applied to circle pledges to St. Elizabeth Hospital Modernization Fund and the Y Building Fund.

Timesaver Hint

Home economists of the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture say that dry beans absorb as much water in one hour of soaking if they are first for two minutes as they would absorb in 15 hours of soaking in cold water.

You'll Be PICTURE PRETTY

In this new Spring style portrait collar for summer comfort and year around wearability. Wash 'n' wear Bengalline.

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\$28. \$38. \$48.

Coats that speak of high fashion. Is this what you've been looking for? Many, many such coats are already here—and more are arriving daily in PLAIDS, SOLIDS and CHECKS, charmingly detailed. You'll love this Spring's new fabrics and colors—come in and see them now!

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Elegant Knits and Imported Wools in Light Spring Weights

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Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



3-21-63

Decorate with Shades

Since a easy-to-care-for window shades manage light control and privacy very well, they settle the practical problems of a boy's room windows without help. Then if they're something special to look at, and specially hung, they give the windows an imaginatively finished look that's a credit to room decoration.

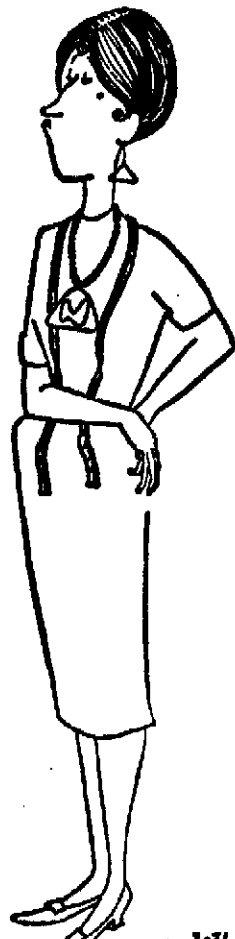
Choose a vivid new spring shade color, or a softer tint or neutral, and decorate the shade with cotton carpet tape, or with colorful plastic tape. Then hang the shades with the rollers behind them instead of in front, and forward so the shade surfaces are flush with the wall. This shade position gives the windows more of a finished look than they may have farther back, especially if there's extra decoration toward lower shade edges. When the shades are up, seven or eight inches showing at the tops look like valances. Use tape in one color and width, or several, for borders and plaid effects, and choose bright colors for the shades without worrying about how they look from the outside of the house—the smartest colors

come in room-darkening shades, which are white on the street side.

Learn how to reclaim and re-style old furniture with beautiful finishes — and what to do about furniture finish repair. Send today for Elizabeth Hillyer's book-let FURNITURE REFINISHING—HOW TO DO IT YOURSELF.

Address Miss Hillyer at this newspaper and enclose 15 cents in coin together with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Please allow approximately 3 weeks for mail delivery.

OH, LADY!



MADAME, IT'S A GENUINE COPY OF A FRENCH ORIGINAL!

Bake Sale Planned

A bake sale, sponsored by the Ladies Aid of St. Paul Lutheran Church, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Geenen Dry Goods Co. Mrs. William Darrow and Mrs. Walter Horn have charge of the sale.

Mann's
GIFTS + CARDS

125 W. College Ave.

"Shop for Your Lady at Mann's"

117 E. College Ave.

When you've seen a friend wearing something unusually chic, have you noticed how often she's said:

"I Found It at The Fashion Shop"

Fashion Soufflé

Tastiest dish on the spring scene... in two palatable colors, pink and blue!



As Sketched

Three-piece ensemble in wool soufflé with long, three-button coat, slim skirt and matching tissue silk blouse with cap sleeves and jewel neckline.

Sizes 8 to 16,

\$69.95

There's a Fashion Shop Credit Plan for You!

2 Floors of Fashion

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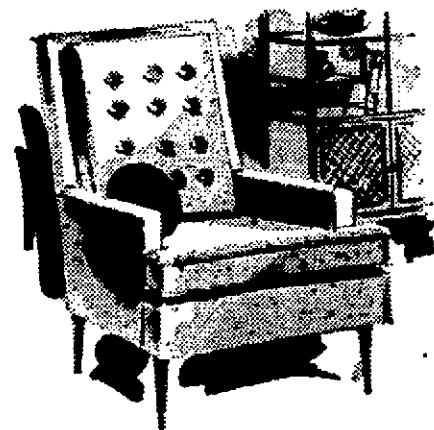
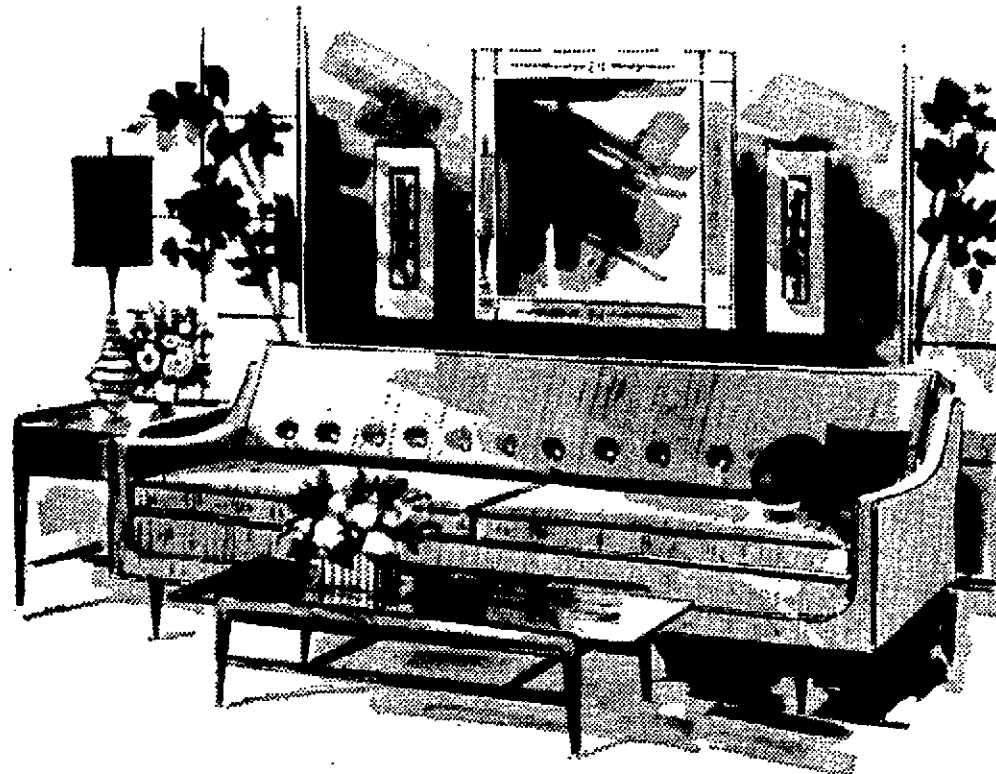
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BRETTSCHNEIDERS

Spring Preview

for JUNE BRIDES

When the adventure of furnishing your first home begins... start where all smart brides start... at BRETTSCHNEIDER'S where decorating ideas come by the floorful... and they're all yours for the browsing. Walk through Five wonderful floors of quality home furnishings... and see this wide collection of lovely furniture, you're bound to find the selection that suits your taste and satisfies your needs.



Contemporary Styling Puts Emphasis on Clean, Simple Lines, A Feeling of Lightness and Nice Proportions. This Furniture is Designed for Modern, Functional Living.

Selig Monroe is Among the Finest Names in Contemporary Seating—Simple, Yet Luxurious... Subtle, Yet Dramatically Daring—And Withal Uniquely Modest in Price

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38" x 18" x 46" H	107.00
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56" x 18" and	
26" x 40" mirror	119.00
9 Drawer Dresser	
64" x 18" and	
26" x 40" mirror	139.00
Night stand	49.50



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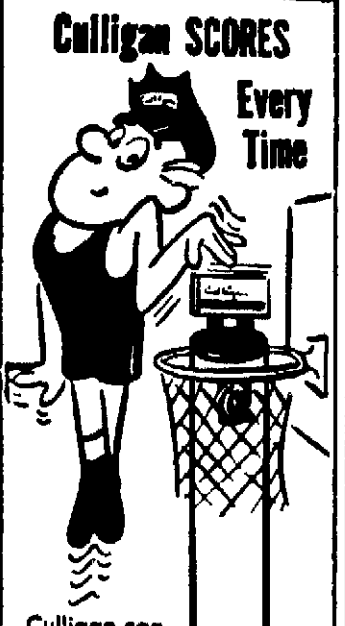
Peanut Recipes For Springtime

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The list is endless, one that could go on and on as new ideas are tried by each cook. Here are a few ideas that can serve as a starting point for creative cooking with the peanut and its variations, even including the use of peanut candy bars.

Scrambled Peanut-Witchery
These are mix-match breads

Culligan SCORES Every Time



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YOU'LL DRAW ADMIRING GLANCES IN THE EASTER PARADE

When heads turn as you pass, they'll note the "back interest" that makes this coat so distinctive a fashion creation. Flatteringly slender is its easy line, attuned to spring such details as the dress-up buttoned sleeves. Choose this lovely fabric in bouquet of spring colors. \$59.95

Choose from hundreds of outstanding spring coats by the country's leading makers
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Misses' sizes: 8 to 20 - Petite Sizes: 6 to 16
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Kriock's
The store famous for its coats
220 East College Avenue

and spreads that may be made into single or double-decker sandwiches. Try all sorts of breads, such as white, raisin, whole wheat, pumpernickel, the rye varieties, oatmeal, cinnamon-raisin, or crisp French, Italian and Vienna breads.

Snap up creamy peanut butter with horseradish and sweet pickle relish for a fitting complement to sturdy dark breads. Taste as you mix to get just the right proportions.

Discover the deliciousness of crunchly peanut butter laced with fillings for cheese bread and raisin bread slices. These are excellent.

Another idea that's worth trying, especially when hungry teenagers are around: Spread creamy peanut butter on slim slices of Italian bread. Add a dash of tomato sauce, a pinch of oregano and a dusting of grated parmesan cheese. Broil for a few minutes. Serve hot and watch these disappear. They could be called Pizza Sandwiches.

Pantry-Raid Hoagies

Another popular BIG sandwich, often called Heroes, where young fry are concerned are stack-it-yourself Hoagies. Here's one way to make them ... with plenty of room for variations according to family tastes and supplies on hand.

Slice a crusty roll of frankfurters lengthwise in thirds. Spread cut surfaces with crunchy peanut butter mixed half-and-half with chili sauce or catsup; add a dash of Tabasco sauce. Put together with a filling of crisp raw onion rings or French fried onion rings and triangles of

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
3-ounce pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 1/2 cups hot water
2 cups diced cooked cold potatoes
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon minced onion
3 tablespoons chopped pimiento-stuffed olives
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
Pepper to taste
1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 cup Spanish red-skinned peanuts.

Softened unflavored gelatin in cold water. Dissolve lemon-flavored gelatin, one-fourth teaspoon salt, vinegar and softened gelatin in very hot water. Chill until partially congealed.

Meanwhile, toss together lightly the diced potatoes, one and one-half teaspoons salt, onion, olives, celery salt and pepper. Fold in mayonnaise and peanuts.

Turn chilled gelatin mixture into a deep bowl and whip with a rotary beater until smooth and fluffy. Fold in potato mixture. Pour into five-cup mold or in individual molds. Chill overnight until very firm. If using alone, unmold on serving plate and

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
3-ounce pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin
1/2 teaspoon salt
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1 1/2 cups hot water
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Turn chilled gelatin mixture into a deep bowl and whip with a rotary beater until smooth and fluffy. Fold in potato mixture. Pour into five-cup mold or in individual molds. Chill overnight until very firm. If using alone, unmold on serving plate and

garnish with parsley or chive sprays.

Spicy Ham and Cucumber Aspic
1 1/4 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup cold water
1/4 cup beef bouillon or consommé
3 ounces canned deviled ham
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon grated onion
1 teaspoon horseradish
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup crunchy peanut butter
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
3 drops Tabasco
1/2 cup diced cucumber
Cucumber slices, unpeeled

Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat bouillon or consommé; add softened gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Add remaining ingredients except unpeeled sliced cucumbers. Mix well. Pour into four-cup mold or individual molds. Chill salad until thickened but not firm. Slip cucumber slices into mold or molds, close to flat sides of mold. Chill overnight or until very firm. Unmold on crisp greens or use in Magic Mountain Salad.

Pineapple-Cherry Gelatin
3-ounce pkg. pineapple flavored gelatin
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup crushed pineapple, drained
1 1/2 cup hot liquid (drained pineapple juice and boiling water)
2 teaspoons lemon juice
3-ounce pkg. cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1/2 cup maraschino cherries, sliced
1/3 cup finely chopped peanuts

Place in a bowl the pineapple gelatin, salt, combined pineapple juice and hot water. Stir until gelatin mixture and salt are dissolved. Add lemon juice, cream cheese and mayonnaise. Whip with rotary beater until well blended. Chill until partially congealed. Whip again until mixture is fluffy. Fold in drained pineapple, cherries and peanuts. Pour into one-quart mold or individual molds. Chill overnight or until very firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce or waterchess if served alone, or use in Magic Mountain Salad.

Mountain Mist Dressing
1 cup bottled creamy French dressing
2 tablespoons creamy peanut butter
1 tablespoon finely minced parsley or chives

Gradually whip dressing into peanut butter. Stir in parsley or chives. Mix thoroughly. Serve with Magic Mountain Salad.

Peanut Fancy Fingers
2 cups salted peanuts
1 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sifted confectioners sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon evaporated milk
2 cups sifted flour
4 peanut candy bars, chocolate covered

Grind peanuts, using finest blade on food chopper. Cream butter in mixing bowl, adding sugar gradually and creaming until well blended. Beat in salt,

vanilla and evaporated milk. Add flour gradually, stirring until well blended. Stir in ground peanuts. Mix well. Chill thoroughly.

Shape into round "fingers," about three inches long and three-fourths inch thick. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in 325-degree oven until lightly tanned, about 15 minutes. Cool completely, then dip one end into candy bar dip, (twisting slightly as cookie is withdrawn. Extend dipped ends of cookies over edge of plate until coating is firm. Recipe makes about six dozen cookies.

To make the Candy Bar Dip, melt peanut candy bars over boiling water. Stir well. Cool to dipping consistency.

Peanut Brownies
1/4 cup creamy peanut butter
1/4 cup butter or margarine
3 squares unsweetened chocolate
3 eggs
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup peanuts, coarsely chopped
1/2 cup peanut halves
1 ounce sweet cooking chocolate

Melt and blend together peanut butter, butter and unsweetened chocolate in top of double boiler over boiling water. Cool to lukewarm. Beat eggs until thick and fluffy. Add sugar gradually, beating well. Beat in cooled chocolate mixture and vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; stir into mixture. Fold in chopped peanuts.

Turn batter into greased, oblong baking pan. Spread evenly. Bake in 375-degree oven 30 minutes or until wooden pick comes out clean. Cool and cut into bars. Recipe makes 30 brownies.

Touch a dot of melted sweet cooking chocolate (or decorator's icing) to flat sides of peanut halves one at a time. Arrange six on each brownie to form peanut people. If desired, pipe top edge of brownies with white decorator frosting.

Peanut-Orange Cookiewiches
1 cup creamy peanut butter
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar, packed
1 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed
2 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
5 pkgs. hard candy-coated peanuts
6 chocolate coated peanut candy bars

Blend thoroughly together in large mixing bowl the peanut butter, softened butter, brown sugar, granulated sugar, eggs, vanilla and frozen orange juice concentrate. Beat hard.

Sift flour, soda and salt together. Add flour mixture to blended butter-sugar mixture, stirring until well mixed. Chill. Roll out on floured board to about one-eighth inch thickness. Cut

with floured cookie cutter into fluted rounds or other desired shapes. Press circle of hard candy-coated peanuts very lightly into half the cookies (or sprinkle with crushed peanut brittle). Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in 350-degree oven from seven to 12 minutes until light golden brown. Time of baking depends on cookie thickness. Let stand one minute on cookie sheet after baking, then remove to cooling rack.

When completely cool, pair decorated cookies with undecorated ones and fill with peanut candy filling.

To make the filling, melt peanut candy bars in double boiler over boiling water, stirring occasionally until completely dissolved and blended. Cool mixture spreads without running. Place

teaspoonful on undecorated cookies. Place decorated cookies on top of cookies with filling pressing lightly. Recipe makes about two and one-half dozen cookies, two and one-half inch size.

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Thursday, March 21, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B5.

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IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING

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Sizes to 11
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Sizes 4 1/2 to 11
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Black and Bone Calf
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Dell
Bone Calf
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Bone, Calf
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We Invite You to Come in and See Our Large Selection of Colors:
Black ... Bone ... Red ... Blue ... Malt in Patent and Calf.

Elks Celebrate St. Patrick's Day With 'Wearin' o' the Green'



Irish Jig or Viennese Waltz, dance sets were enjoyed equally by the Elks and their wives. Above, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Chuchel and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Thiel enter into the evening's entertainment with enthusiasm. At right, Mrs. Robert Besch pins a shamrock nametag on Elmer Kelley. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley served as co-chairmen of the party. (Post-Crescent Photos)

When is an Elk Irish? 'Tis on the eve of St. Patrick's Day when the members rise to the occasion and entertain their wives and themselves in a fine Irish tradition.

The doors of the Appleton Elks club opened to members at guests at 6 p.m. Saturday for cocktails and dinner preceding the 9 p.m. dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kelley were co-chairmen of the event, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Spector, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Massonet, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hickenbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Acker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Hartmann, Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaSalle, Mr. and Mrs. William Gmeiner and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Besch.



Is It His Irish Charm or the fair colleen's bonny smile? What ever the reason, conversation flowed happily at the Appleton Elks Club St. Patrick's Day party. Above, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Besch chat over a cup of coffee after dinner.



Stainless Steel Pans Come Clean

Hot sudsy water should clean stainless steel quite well. If foods stick in a fry pan perhaps you're using too high a heat. It's best to fry with moderate heat. A short soaking should make cleaning easy.

If the pans have copper bottoms and they're stained you may want to use a special copper cleaner.

Rice Production Up in United States

Production of rice in 1962 totaled more than 64 million 100-pound bags. This is considerably larger than the 1961 crop of about 54 million bags and the average 51 million bags, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

presented scarves, the traditional Buddhist homage to holy persons and royalty.

Invoke Deities

Last night, guests who had sat solemnly through the invocation of Sikkim's billions of deities during the wedding ceremony turned to western dancing at a champagne dinner given by Maharaja Sir Tashi Namgyal, 70, the bridegroom's father.

For the cleanup today of that dinner and the preparation for the next round of the four days of partying, palace guests were pressed into service. A cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, Mrs. Denys Rhodes, supervised arrangements for a luncheon given by Mrs. Selden Chapin, the bride's aunt and closest relative.

Miss Cooke lived with the Chapins when he was U.S. Ambassador to Iran. In Teheran she developed an interest in central Asia that led her to the Indian mountain town of Darjeeling. There she met the Maharajku-

mar, in 1959.

Nepalese men in blue pajama-like clothes broke into dances as the royal couple came from the chapel after schoolchildren, ragged farmers and palace officials

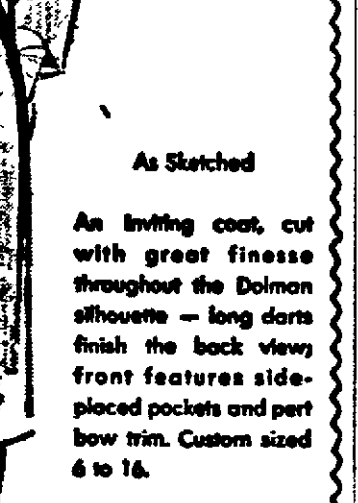
Festive Air Remains

The festive air generated by the wedding of the 39-year-old Maharajkumar and the 22-year-old American remained. Hundreds of Sikkimese subjects waited outside the yellow tin-roofed chapel on the mountain.

Nepalese men in blue pajama-like clothes broke into dances as the royal couple came from the chapel after schoolchildren, ragged farmers and palace officials

mar, in 1959.

ROSE SHOP



Frostalaine ... a light-hearted coating with loop interest

As Sketched

An inviting coat, cut with great finesse throughout the Dolman silhouette — long darts finish the back view; front features side-placed pockets and pert bow trim. Custom sized 6 to 16.

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107 W. College Ave.

Protect Young Explorers From Dangerous Poisons

How many of our children are adequately protected against danger they face every day? Within the next 60 seconds, at least one American youngster will be accidentally poisoned by swallowing household chemicals or drugs. Accidental poisonings in the one to five age group average 600,000 a year, according to U. S. Public Health Service figures.

But the number of cases seems to be on the rise, causing increased government concern: last March the Federal Government proclaimed the first official Poison Prevention Week; in 1963, it's March 18-24. Within the past year a more rigid FDA labelling law has begun to be fully enforced.



Relatively Few Cases

Yet the amazing thing—considering the thousands of household chemicals and drugs on the market—is not that we have so many cases of accidental poisoning, but so few!

Take just one product, aspirin,

der-the-sink items, they'll "taste test" everything; and, being the young adventurers they are, they'll practically climb the bathroom walls to investigate—and too often gobble up—the pills and potions in the medicine chest.

Easily opened pill bottles and children under 5 are a very dangerous combination. Just as dangerous is the combination of a curious child and a careless adult. All too often parents, grandparents, other relatives and friends, who wouldn't think of leaving a loaded gun out in the open, are careless with medications. An aunt leaves her purse on a bookcase or chair; an overnight guest leaves an easily-opened medicine bottle on the bedside table. The well-known warning to "keep medicine out of the reach of children" simply is not enough.

Protect Youngsters

Until the time comes when all household chemicals and drugs have safety closures, protect your youngsters—and those of relatives and neighbors—by carefully carrying out the following suggestions frequently listed by various safety groups such as the National Safety Council, Poison Control Centers, etc.:

1. Keep all household chemicals and medicines not only out of reach but out of sight—and under lock and key, if possible.
2. Never leave vitamins, sleeping pills, aspirin, etc., on a bedside table.
3. Don't tell children that medicines are—or taste like—candy or soft drinks.
4. Throw away all unmarked drug and household supplies. Keep items in original containers.
5. Don't let children play with

Sikkim Pays Tribute to Bride of Maharajkumar

BY HENRY S. BRADSHAW

GANGTOK, Sikkim (AP) — A pigtailed schoolgirl in white blouse and blue skirt leaned over today to present a scarf to a smiling young bride in purple and gold brocade silk sitting regally on a throne.

The schoolgirl held out her autograph book and the bride wrote in a bold hand: "Hope Namgyal."

Maharajkumar Thondup Namgyal, the Crown Prince of Sikkim, nodded approval at his bride of one day, the former Hope

purse pill boxes and bottles, cosmetics, etc.

6. Never give or take medicine in the dark. Read all labels carefully.

7. Draw up "house rules" about hazardous substances and medicines. Teach children to be careful—and discipline them for any violations of the rules.

8. Post a First Aid Chart in your medicine cabinet.

9. Keep the number of your doctor and pharmacist handy. They'll know how to reach the nearest Poison Control Center quickly.

10. Be on the lookout for products with safety closures. Buy them when possible.

Brooks

118 E. College Ave.

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by M.G.M. Fashions

\$22.98

A rayon & flax duster tops a printed sleeveless dress for that ensemble look so fashionable for Spring. Sizes 10 to 18.

Beige/Taupe Beige/Gold

Charge it at Brooks

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Green's

DEPARTMENT STORE

122 E. College Ave. Appleton

don-about

Americana print shirtwaist, handsomely tailored with flat pointed collar, tabbed front closing. Bright young print in fine cotton with easy-care finish. Red, blue or copper in sizes 10 to 20 and 10 1/2 to 20 1/2.

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Many Other Famous Brands for Your Selection.

ROSE SHOP

Frostalaine ... a light-hearted coating with loop interest

As Sketched

An inviting coat, cut with great finesse throughout the Dolman silhouette — long darts finish the back view; front features side-placed pockets and pert bow trim. Custom sized 6 to 16.

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where smart women love to shop

107 W. College Ave.

April to Bring Many Food Buys

Besides its showers for May flowers, April also will bring a shower of nutritious foods to local grocery stores, according to the plentiful foods list of the Agricultural Marketing Service.

The whole family of pork cuts and products will be plentiful in April. Beef also is expected to be abundant because of the large number of cattle that will be coming to market.

In the fresh vegetable bins look for carrots to be low-priced. Early spring potatoes will begin coming to market, adding to the plentiful supply of previously harvested "spuds."

Canned freestone peaches, in abundant supply, will offer a springlike addition to salads, desserts, or breakfast cereal.

Big supplies of all kinds of peanuts and peanut products are in

sight, as are canned ripe olives. Both offer a wealth of opportunities for ingenious homemakers to invent new and different taste treats.

Eggs will be plentiful enough to supply all that's needed for lenten meals, Easter colored eggs, or everyday eating and cooking.

Church Society Plans Family Night

STEPHENSVILLE — The Women's Society of First Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Orville Nelson recently. The program leader was Mrs. Violet Laird.

Plans are being made for a family night April 19 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Winterfeldt.

Annual Beef Total Worth \$23 Million

Every working day in the U.S., an average 50 million pounds of beef, worth \$23 million, is produced. A record number is expected to move to market during the next few months, making beef plentiful for shoppers.

first sign of Spring Cottons

They're Cool, Carefree and Fashionable

Many styles and colors in prints, stripes, florals and plaids.

\$5.95

Sizes 10 to 20, 12 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Better Half Kay Whitney Coquette Fashion First Forever Young \$3.98 to \$12.98

See These!

Just Arrived Little Girl DRESSES Select Now for Easter \$2.98 to \$4.98

IDA'S Dress Shop

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420 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton Ph. RE 4-2649

As featured in March issue of Mademoiselle

Kay McDowell junior

KAY McDOWELL's creation

Surprisingly Chic for Surprisingly Little!

Above, left: FLECKED ALL-WOOL TWEED CARDIGAN with a young-hearted slanty 2-button closing, braid trim. In celery, gold. Junior sizes 8 to 15. \$29.98

Above, right: RICHLY TEXTURED NUB MONOTONE wool tailored with arched seams in this notched club collar coat with slash pockets. In white, red or navy. Junior sizes 8 to 15. \$29.98

Tells

NEEDHAM HILLS

Today's Etiquette

LOUISE DAVIS

FIASCO

Louise: Two friends of mine are anxious to meet each other and to discuss their social and business relations. We don't get together often. During the evening, I am to talk to them about the subject. Later, the wife of



Davis

one of the men telephoned me to say that the other guest sent them a case of gingerale. Nothing came our way which is all right with us, but don't you think it was poor taste that I was informed of the gift?

Louise Davis Answers:

Yes. Your get-together involved several episodes of poor taste. The gift to the other guest was bad enough, but to be informed of it was the crowning blow. The wife was cruel and crude to tell you. The two men were ill-mannered to encourage shop talk at your dinner party. The donor of the gingerale might have remembered that he had even more of an obligation to his host and hostess who not only entertained for them but who were thoughtful by having the party to introduce the two couples.

PAGE SEQUENCE

Dear Louise: When hand writ-

OES Meeting

CLINTONVILLE—The Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. Mar. 27 at Masonic Temple. Mr. and Mrs. George Spiegel are co-chairmen of the lunch committee. Serving with them will be Mrs. Elmer Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glocks, Mrs. William Schultz and Mrs. Max Blag.

ing a letter on once-folded paper, what is the page sequence? I am referring to the large regulation size letter paper rather than the smaller note paper.

Louise Davis Answers:

Correctly, the sequence is the same as the pages of a book. Those who happen to vary the sequence should number the pages for the convenience of the reader. Hunting for continuity after finishing a page can be other-wise disconcerting.

Parent's World

Cut Down TV Watching To Stop Thumb-Sucking

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Eve Jones: I've tried all the basic principles of keeping her hands busy, not harping on the subject, and giving her plenty of love, but my 4-year-old girl still sucks her thumb.

She usually doesn't except when it's television time. I don't think TV bothers her — Eve Jones she only watches it for about two hours each day except on Saturdays, and I make certain the shows aren't violent.

MRS. J. A.

If you heard about a girl who was chained to a chair for two hours every day, you'd be horrified, wouldn't you? And you'd probably expect her to suck her thumb in her efforts to compensate for some of the tension suffered from being kept inactive so much of the time.

TV does essentially the same thing. Cut her watching time down to a half hour each day. On special occasions, and only if she takes a break to run around vigorously between shows, let her watch an hour a day. If you keep up your other excellent ways of dealing with the thumb-sucking, it should vanish as she becomes more active and less tense.

All This and Money, Too

Dear Eve Jones: All my 8-year-old sons' friends get a weekly allowance of 35c. But my boy has everything he needs. So why should I give him money, too?

MRS. J. C.

So he'll learn to play with it, to spend it, and to save it. But wait a few years to put him in the upper tax brackets. A nickel or dime a week is more his speed at his age.

Don't Let It Go On

Dear Eve Jones: I'm very concerned about my 13-year-old boy because he seems to be having some kind of sexual experience with two other boys his age. I have no idea if this is something I should say anything about or not. I know that Kinsey reported homosexual experimentation isn't uncommon for boys this age. But is this really healthy?

MRS. P. D.

Lots of people catch colds each year, but a cold is still an illness. A close, non-physical friendship is healthy and helpful at this age. But no constructive advantages for growth and development at any age are provided by homosexual experiences.

Whether or not he seems unduly defensive, guilty, or bewildered about how to stop such activity, write again, giving your address, so I may send you the name of an agency that will provide personal psychological counseling to him.

"To Spank or Not to Spank" is the title of a new booklet by Dr. Jones that offers advice about this parent-child problem. For a copy, write to her care The Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover handling.

Needle Work

680

BY LAURA WHEELER

Sagging springs? Webbing torn? New upholstery needed? Do the job yourself NOW — and save! These detailed instructions show how.

Instructions 680: directions to

Friday — Saturday Special

Praline CHIFFON CAKE with Hickory Nut Icing

BANANA CREAM PIE

Tues. Special — DATE NUT COOKIES

Yes. We Deliver!

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Famous Makes

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2—Alpaca Pile Lined Corduroy Coats, Tan, Sizes 8 and 10	\$ 27.95	\$11.90
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1—Pile Lined 100% Wool Coat, Beige, Size 9	\$ 52.95	\$19.90
1—100% Wool Coat, Dark Brown, Petite Size 8	\$ 75.00	\$29.90
1—100% Imported Cashmere Coat, Dark Brown, Petite Size 8-10	\$ 89.00	\$39.90
1—Wool and Fur Blend Coat, Beige, Size 10	\$ 69.00	\$25.90
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1—Stroock 100% Wool Coat, Beige, Size 13	\$ 75.00	\$22.90
1—100% Wool Dressy Black Coat, Size 14	\$ 75.00	\$25.90
1—100% Imported Cashmere Coat, Black, Size 12-14	\$135.00	\$55.90
1—100% Imported Cashmere Coat, Vicuna, Size 12-14	\$135.00	\$55.90
1—100% Imported Cashmere Coat, Black, Size 14-16	\$135.00	\$55.90
1—100% Imported Cashmere Coat, Black, Size 16-18	\$135.00	\$55.90
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Reds Plan Retort To San Jose Pact

Communists Will Map Their Countermeasures in Defense Of Cuba at Rio De Janeiro

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN
The Castro-Communist alliance in Latin America plans a swift retort to the challenge of a new deal for the Western Hemisphere, laid down at San Jose, Costa Rica, by President Kennedy.

Communists of the hemisphere gather next Thursday in Rio de Janeiro, in what will be called "The Continental Congress in Defense of Cuba."

The principal aims will be to plot more aggressive strategy to

step up the pace of revolutionary activities, and to rekindle mass sympathy for Fidel Castro's regime.

Moscow propaganda has been paying much attention to this congress. It claims that "hundreds of

An AP News Analysis

organizations, political and social personalities, and plain people of Latin America" are rallying to the Castro banner.

Answer Red Chinese
In one respect, Moscow's support of the congress is an answer to the Red Chinese, who have been accusing Premier Khrushchev's party of timidity in pushing revolutionary violence in underdeveloped areas. It also can serve the Soviet party as a weapon for countering Peking's influence in Latin America.

The Communists and Castroists—the terms are virtually synonymous—will use the congress to inventory their assets and prospects. Positions of the parties and revolutionary situations, country by country, will be under microscopic analysis in the back-room meetings, while the oratory in the congress hall lays down a smoke-screen.

The Rio meeting is expected to come up with some sort of blueprint for action.

Moscow Directives
If the congress follows Moscow's general directives for such enterprises, with what the Kremlin calls "the new logic of scientific communism," it will map out those areas where violence will pay off and those areas where struggles for electoral and economic power offer the prospects of better dividends.

A hemisphere Communist meeting held in Mexico in 1961 resulted in refinements in plans and methods of attack. These probably included the combination of terrorism and political conflict adopted in Venezuela, which is considered a prime target.

Producer Takes Role
NEW YORK (AP) — Howard Erskine is a producer who doesn't mind being an actor at the same time.

The co-sponsor of "Calculated Risk," Erskine joined the suspense play's cast as a replacement for Ben Hayes. The switch enabled Hayes to accept an invitation to join the Tyrone Guthrie repertory company in Minneapolis.

Center of Scandal
Morrison touched off a scandal in the police department in 1960 with his charges that policemen cooperated with burglars in break-ins on the North Side.

Eight policemen were convicted of conspiracy to commit burglary in August 1961. The trial was followed by a reorganization of the police department and the appointment of O.W. Wilson, a criminologist at the University of California, as superintendent of police.

Morrison and Bossuyt arrived in Chicago last week from Florida. Morrison had been acquitted of a burglary charge in a West Palm Beach court a few days earlier.

Bossuyt told police: "I was walking on the sidewalk . . . when I heard the first shot and I ducked and started to run into an empty lot."

"There was a second shot and he (Morrison) screamed," Bossuyt said.

Police said the gunmen apparently lay in wait for Morrison to leave the court building, at 26th Street and California Avenue.

The shooting was at a range of about 10 feet, police said. Bossuyt said he grabbed Morrison and dragged him back to the court building. Morrison, Bossuyt said, was yelling "Stop the blood. It's shooting out. I can feel it."

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Road Building Program May Be Spurred

Reynolds Outlines Study Areas at Builders Meeting

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Three areas that could lead to stimulation of Wisconsin's highway building program are now under study, Gov. John W. Reynolds said Wednesday night.

The governor spoke at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Road Builders Association, outlining the study areas as:

1. Change the system of distributing highway building funds because 70 to 80 per cent of the money goes to highways carrying only 20 per cent of the traffic.

Raise Gas Taxes
2. Possible increase in gasoline taxes to raise additional funds.

3. Issuance of bonds to build a road and pay for it as it is used. Referring to his recent trip to Washington to seek more interstate highway mileage for Wisconsin, the governor said, "I am hopeful we can get additional authorization, but we also have a responsibility to pay our own way."

He said the state cannot grow without adequate expressways to aid industrial expansion, and also said that the state's system of farm to market roads is "utilized daily by hundreds of school buses."

Thompson Holds County Board Measures Valid

MADISON (AP) — Resolutions adopted by a county board are valid even though the board does not follow its own rules of parliamentary procedure, Atty. Gen. George Thompson held today.

The opinion was issued in reply to a request of R. E. Gieringer, district attorney for Adams County.

The Adams County Board approved wages for highway employees and a member who voted against the resolution moved to reconsider the action and amend the resolution. His motion carried, but later objection was raised that the member could not move reconsideration because he



Bjorn Braaten, 22, left, and Kaare Anderson, 23, a pair of young Norwegians from Oslo, plan to make a 4,300-mile kayak trip on three of this country's biggest rivers. They arrived in New York Wednesday. They will begin their trip in Portland, Ore. (AP Wirephoto)

Foreigners Training Army

Congo Premier Sparks Furor in U. N. Group

BY MILT FREUDENHEIM

Chicago Daily News Service

UNITED NATIONS — Congo

Premier Cyrille Adoula's plan to call in Americans, Europeans and Israelis to train his army has touched off a diplomatic explosion in the African-dominated U.N. Congo Advisory Committee.

There is not a single African nation on Adoula's list of six countries, five of them NATO allies, that will take over as the U.N. Congo force fades out.

When Secretary General Thant explained the setup in a closed-door meeting here yesterday, the reception was so unhappy that the 18-nation advisory group decided to take 10 days to think about it and get instructions from governments before acting.

Congo's Right

Adoula's decision to let Israel train his paratroopers, America train his supply units, Norway his air force etc. is the Congo's right as "a sovereign independent state," Thant pointed out.

The assisting countries—Italy,

Canada and Belgium complete the list—will pay the costs, Thant also noted.

Some African diplomats bitterly recall that a first objective of the U.N. Congo force 2 years ago was to expel Belgian military forces.

Insiders said Adoula has observed Europeans training African armies in neighboring countries and apparently regards it as the "prestige" method. Ghana, for example, has had both British and Israeli military training aid.

U.S. Colonel

A Pentagon emissary, Col. Michael Green of the U.S. Army, is credited with selling Adoula the NATO-Israel training package, according to insiders.

The rub for the Asian-African dominated United Nations comes with Adoula's related wish to raise a U.N. "umbrella" over the military aid package.

"The Prime Minister is anxious for the scheme to go forward with the collaboration and co-ordination of the United Nations," Thant informed his Congo advisers yesterday.

Today's Chuckle

The young sow wild oats. The old grow sage. (Copr. 1963)

Spokesman Estimates 400 Killed by Bali Volcano

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Bali island's rampaging Agung volcano has killed at least 400 persons, a spokesman for the Indonesian civil defense organization said today.

The spokesman said there was an increasing threat of more violent eruptions from the 10,306-foot volcano in northeast Bali.

President Sukarno had declared the tourist-mecca island a disaster zone.

It was not clear immediately whether the increased death toll was due to new eruptions. Previously, officials had put the death toll at 150 or more.

A Red Cross source said latest reports listed 125 known injured in view of the jump in the death toll, the number of injured also was expected to rise sharply.

Breaks Out Anew
The volcano erupted briefly Feb. 19, killing 17 persons, then lapsed into a lull. Last Sunday it began spewing out rock and lava.

The civil defense spokesman said some 250,000 persons are being evacuated from an area 20 miles around the volcano, which the Balinese consider the center of the universe.

Tons of lava and rock have spread death and destruction over a wide area. Thick clouds of volcanic ash virtually blacked out the sun over parts of Bali and dark-

ened the sky over nearby populous east Java.

The spokesman said lava flows have isolated several areas to the east and south of Agung. However, the areas are accessible from the sea and boats are being rushed from nearby islands to aid victims and evacuate threatened areas.

Besakih, the largest and most sacred of Bali's temples, is on the slope of Agung, but so far it is reported undamaged. The temple is the focal point of a 100-year ceremony which was under way when Agung erupted.

During the ceremony held once each century, bones of the dead are burned to cleanse the island and rid it of spirits.

A large number of tourists are on Bali for the ceremony. However, there have been no reports of any foreigners among the casualties. Most of the tourists are staying at Denpasar, the capital of Bali, about 40 miles southwest of Agung.

The island is just off the east coast of Java, Indonesia's most populous island.

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Group Deadlocked on Measure Aimed at UW, State Colleges

Vote 5-5 on Resolution Requiring Year-Around School Operation

MADISON (AP)—A resolution proposing year round operation of the University of Wisconsin and state colleges will be sent back to the Assembly floor without recommendation from the Assembly Education Committee.

The "no recommendation" action resulted when the committee tied 5-5 on a motion to recommend passage. One member was absent.

Although Assemblyman Angelo Greco, D-Milwaukee, voted for the measure, he said he would prefer that the move originate with the Legislature. This also seemed to reflect the opinion of those voting against the proposal.

The resolution, by Assemblyman Allen Flannigan, D-Milwaukee, points out that requests for new university and college buildings for the next six years total \$223 million. This would be 1.5 times the value of present buildings which were erected in the last 100 years.

Cites Economy Limit
"There is a limit to the capacity of our economy to assume fiscal obligations without overburdening our tax structure," Flannigan's measure declares.

It then directs the Coordinating Committee to plan for year round freshman and sophomore classes beginning with the 1964 school year and for junior and senior classes by September 1965.

The Coordinating Committee position is that the Flannigan resolution is premature. It has suggested the 1965 Legislature

will be in a better position to consider the question when the Coordinating Committee has completed study of this and similar proposals.

Oakshosh State College is now experimenting with a lengthened school year.

A bill to abolish the office of county superintendent of schools and to create a system of cooperative educational service agencies got a 7-3 committee vote recommending it for passage.

Administrative Costs
Under the bill, the state would be divided into districts, each with an agency that would offer educational services, including teachers for special classes. Individual school districts could contract with the agency for only those services it desired. Administration costs, put at \$750,000 a year, would be paid by the state.

The bill has the backing of all major educational organizations. It came under heavy fire from Assemblyman Fred Reger, R-Merrill, and Harvey Dueholm, D-Luck.

"Why not let those areas that no longer need a county superintendent abolish the office?" Reger asked. "All you are doing here is establish an area organization and give it a fancy name. Instead of getting rid of a position that once was a job—the county superintendent—you are creating another position," Dueholm observed.

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Germans Invade Irish Economy

Large Labor Pool, Interest-Free Loans Attract Foreign Industries

BY JOHN P. GALE

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Nuala O'Dea, 26, from an old Irish farming family, is a tiny and satisfied part of a German economic invasion rolling across her homeland.

Miss O'Dea works for a German factory in the sprawling industrial hinterland springing up around Shannon Airport. She starts at 8 a.m. in a brightly lit, air-conditioned factory block, takes orders from German bosses and earns \$18.20 a week.

"I'm at least 3 pounds—\$8.40—a week better off than in my last job as a waitress," she says. "I am also able to stay in Ireland. Until this job came along, I had made up my mind to emigrate, probably to America. There was not enough work for me on the farm."

Other Irish people view the German invasion less blissfully.

German land investments have sent values rocketing in some areas, good farms of 200 acres now cost more than twice the national average of \$225 to \$250 an acre. German demand has also pushed the prices of some residential holdings in County Cork to about 10 times their previous level—to \$700 per acre.

County Property

Germans bid this month for about \$300,000 worth of property in County Donegal. Much of it is farmland.

Dublin's Junior Chamber of Commerce warned of a danger that the small Irish farmer would be swept aside in the land rush by overseas investors.

So far, the Irish government has stood off demands to curb the rate of investment. It is in fact trying to attract more industrialists, settling them in factories and paying state grants up to two-thirds of the total capital cost of building, site development and machinery.

There are benefits ranging from interest-free 7-year loans to a 10-year tax holiday on the profits of all new export industries. At Shannon, the tax holiday lasts until 1984 and raw materials enter the airport free of duty.

Twenty-four German industries have settled in the republic since 1950, attracted by these favorable terms and also the availability of a large low-cost labor pool. German industries are turning out on Irish soil such diverse products as ballpoint pens, carpets, cranes, grain driers, wallets, fork lift trucks and mouth organs.

State Grants

The German share of state grants outstrips even the British who are traditionally the largest foreign investors in Ireland.

Grants total \$16.8 million since the government scheme got up steam in 1958. The German share is 28 per cent, Irish 25, British 16, American 10 and the rest 21 per cent.

Among critics of the German infiltration a Dublin economist said: "One trouble is they don't jolly their work people around, which is what we like to do over here. Nor are they so good at handling the unions. They're inclined to be paternalistic. And in their private lives, they tend to stick together in little German cliques."

Jack Lynch, Ireland's minister for industry and commerce, gave the reporter a differing view: "There were difficulties of language, initially, and difficulties of temperament. These have been steadily overcome."

"At the Liebherr (crane) factory, the Germans built a row of chalets along one of Killarney's lakes and lived there in a community. But I have heard no complaints they are not mixing as much as one would expect with the local community."

Nuala O'Dea's boss is Anton Dahmen from Aachen. He is works manager of a factory at Shannon that turns out fine wire gauze for television screens, auto carburetors and pharmaceutical purposes.

Lives With Wife

Dahmen, 32, lives with his wife and 19-month-old baby in an apartment block constructed by Shannon Airport Development Co. Four other Germans are at the plant in supervisory categories.

"There are no cliques here," said Dahmen. "Two of our Germans have Irish girl friends. I go to the chess club in the Shannon Community Hall and visit with Irish friends."

Dahmen said he had made a point of trying "not to bear down too hard" on his work force.

"They are more easily led than driven. Once they wanted a longer tea break. They got it. They wanted new stuff for the canteen—electric kettles and so on. They got that too."

"The big advantages of manufacturing here are the plentiful staff and our location. We are much nearer to our markets in the states and in England. We can meet an order from the U.S. in three days if the stuff is in stock."

Nelson Will Talk To Planners Unit

GREEN BAY (AP) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., will deliver his first speech in Wisconsin since becoming a U. S. Senator, when he addresses the annual conference of the Association of Wisconsin planners at a meeting March 29.

The announcement Tuesday said the senator will speak at a dinner meeting on the subject, "Intergovernmental Planning Relationships."

Basement Damaged In Deer Creek Fire

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Volunteer Rural Fire department was called at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday to the Milton Strong residence on Double XX in the Town of Deer Creek, Outagamie County, where fire had started in the basement.

Clintonville firemen reported that the fire apparently started from combustion and was confined to the basement with smoke damage resulting to the upper portion of the residence.

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SHOULD YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE
HEROES?
YOUR OPINION



Perhaps so, but it's dangerous. The god may turn out to have feet of clay, and then the disillusionment can be shattering. It is important to make it clear that heroes are also human and have their faults. It is perhaps safer to teach loyalty to truths, rather than to persons. Then, if persons go astray, the young people still have something to tie to. Is anxiety an evil that we should get rid of?

No. Anxiety is a kind of pain. It tells us that something is wrong, and thus enables us to look for and perhaps cure the basic difficulty. Anxiety also keeps us from acting hastily, and thus may keep us from serious trouble. Anxiety is like a door that is stuck. Instead of tearing it open and perhaps ripping off the hinges, it is better to find out where and why it is stuck and to remove the difficulty. Then things will ease.

This matter is enlarged upon in greater everyday detail in the booklet, "Manage Your Feelings and Emotions." To get your copy, send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to this column, in care of this newspaper. (Copyright, 1963)

Person Can Give Lessons In Home Despite Zoning

Following complaints from neighbors, the zoning board of Pleasantville ordered Linda to stop giving dancing lessons in her home. The board ruled that such a use violated the zoning ordinance. The neighbors had complained that the dancing school increased traffic and parking on the street, resulting in a traffic hazard. Linda disagreed with the ruling of the zoning board and took her case into the courts. "Most of my classes are individual ones," she pointed out. "When I do give group lessons, the classes never exceed 10 children." "We've got a high class area here," said Linda's neighbors. "We don't want a dancing school."

Can Linda's neighbors force her to discontinue giving dancing lessons in the basement of her home? No, said the court in a New York decision. Linda's home was located in an area zoned as class "A" residential. The permitted uses in this district included professional offices or studio of doctor, dentist, artist, or musician or other persons engaged in comparable professional work. Linda's giving of dancing instructions in her home, under the circumstances involved, was a profession within the meaning of the ordinance. The court held that the use of a home to give dancing lessons was authorized under the zoning ordinance of Pleasantville. Linda won the case.



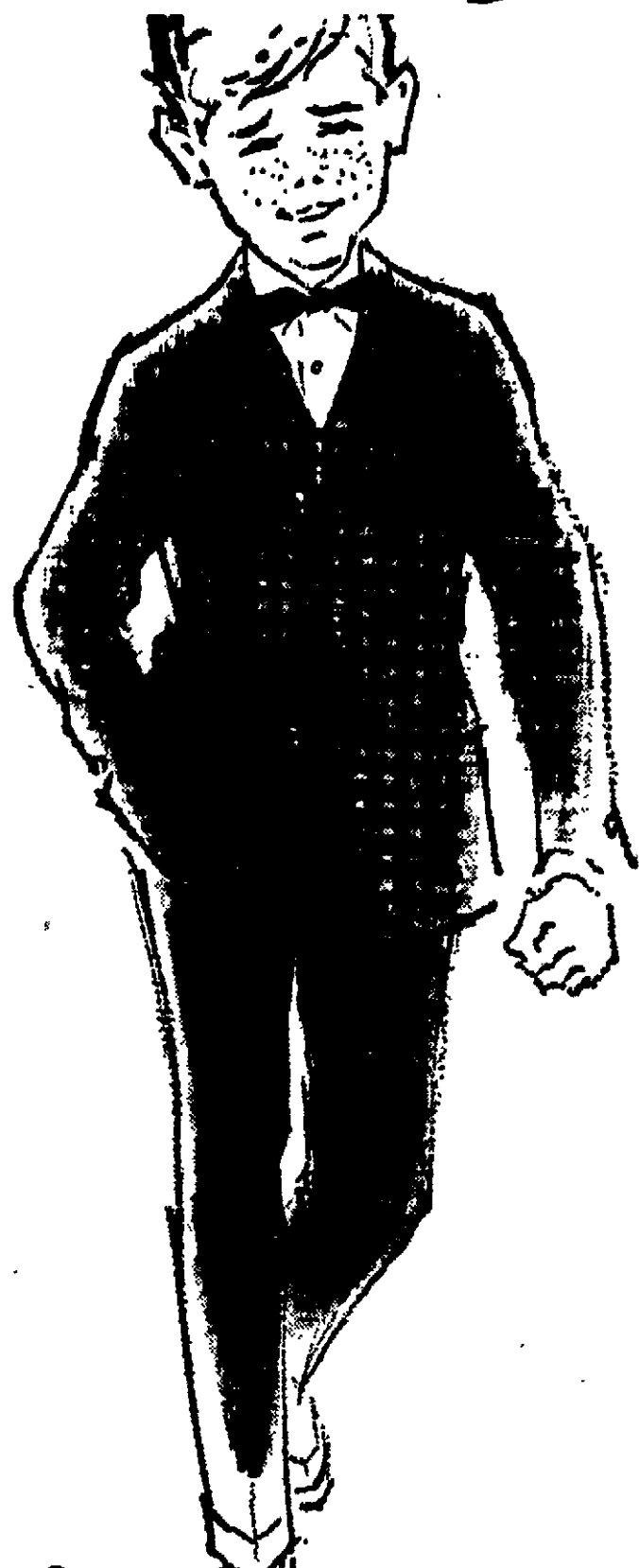
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Washington Festival Famous

Communities Across America Are Preparing to Greet Spring

BY TOM HOGE

As spring creeps northward anew, Americans rally once again to pay homage to lissome blossom queens, cavort about maypoles and gorge themselves on a vernal menu ranging from carrot fritters to Melon Glory.

From coast to coast, communities launch a parade of festivals designed to glorify the land, to promote crops and hopefully to pack in the tourists. America is a festival-minded country and, once an event gets started, it usually becomes a fixture.

Some fetes are dazzling affairs with Old World origins. Others are as homespun as a gingham gown.

For flower lovers there are festivals galore beginning in late March when the Southland becomes a riot of color and azaleas burst into flame from the Carolinas down to the Gulf.

Most famous spring show perhaps is the Cherry Blossom Festival which draws hundreds of thousands to Washington, D.C., the first two weeks in April. Beauty queens, pageants and torchlight parades add a fillip to this vernal spectacular, but the big attraction is the cloud of blossoms along the Tidal Basin in front of the Jefferson Memorial.

Many Northerners drive farther south for the jasmine, azaleas, dogwood and lilies which tint the countryside.

Southern Cities
In Savannah, Ga., Charleston, S.C., and other Deep South cities, homeowners open their gardens to the public. In Louisiana, the centerpiece is the vast 4,300-acre Hodges Garden complete with exotic blooms, wild deer and elk pastures near Leesville.

Late in April, Texas comes into the show with a king-sized entry billed as the Fiesta de San Jacinto. Staged in San Antonio since 1891, the event boasts pageants and folk dances from both sides of the border.

Since Texas abounds with blossoms in April, the festival has been modeled after the famed blossoms carnivals of Nice, France. Highlight is a battle of

flowers to commemorate the battle of the Alamo.

By the time the nine-day event gets into full swing, the visitor begins to feel like a world traveler. One night is dedicated to 18th-century Mexico as guitars twang and heels click. The menfolk balance sombreros on their heads and women twirl to tango rhythms. German tubas also get into the act, and at the height of the celebration the local Beethoven Singing Society holds a kaffeeklatsch.

Out west the great commercial fruit orchards burgeon forth about mid-May, signaling the start of a showy series of fetes.

Pink Valley
The first week in May, Washington's Wenatchee Valley is blanketed in pink as the state opens its apple blossom festival. Washington has a \$100-million stake in its apple crop, so the visitor can be sure it will stage a bang-up show to promote it. For three days Wenatchee becomes a carnival town highlighted by parades, pretty girls, fireworks and brass bands.

Eastward, one can enjoy the regal tulip displays in Iowa and Michigan during May. Another eye-popping show of the month is in Valley Forge, Pa., where some 50,000 dogwood trees burst into bloom.

Maypole dancing and horse and buggy parades give a folksy touch to the Malfest, the salute to blossoms, held in Hermann, Mo., each May.

Rivaling this nationwide floral tribute is a broad range of festivals hailing the first crops of the season.

In Tennessee, where cotton has been king for generations, the citizens of Memphis go all out each May with a mammoth cotton carnival. Fireworks burst over the Mississippi as King Cotton and his queen arrive in a festooned barge to open the festivities. Youngsters caper about the streets in costume, and the show winds up with a fashion parade featuring shapely maids of cotton dressed in gowns spun from the local product.

By late May, when the water-

melon has sweetened on the vine, the big melon producing areas like Hampton S.C., and Leesburg, Fla., hold open house.

Laced With Brandy
Small fry vie in melon eating contests and teen-agers take part in melon cutting races. The adults are enticed by delicacies like Melon Glory which consists of watermelon cubes and glazed strawberries doused in marsala wine and laced with brandy.

For many city dwellers, a cherry is just something you find at the bottom of a Manhattan cocktail. The cherry growers are trying to change that.

At harvest time each June, the big crop centers in Beaumont, Calif.; Emmet, Idaho, and Traverse City, Mich., have the aroma of one great kitchen as local housewives attempt to outdo themselves whipping up cherry pies, cherry muffins and cherry cobbler.

For those who like their fruit with a tang, there is cherry bounce, a homey sounding beverage blended from cherries and sugar—with a slug of pure grain alcohol to give it the bounce.

The lowly carrot comes into its own each April in Holtville, Calif., which bills itself as the "carrot capita of the world." For a week there is a hectic round of carrot displays, carrot recipe contests and carrot crate races. A highlight is usually a picnic featuring the root in all guises from carrot soup to carrot fritters.

In Oregon, the Indians on Warm Springs Reservation stage their own welcome to spring with an April root feast. The public is invited to sit on rugs and munch roots, berries and other native specialties while the tribe stages a ritual dance in tribute to the Great Spirit.

The white man's influence is plainly visible at this festival. Nowadays the braves ride to the feast in convertibles and the squaws wear slacks and sunglasses.

Ah, but what does it matter? Spring is arriving.



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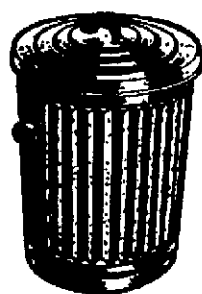
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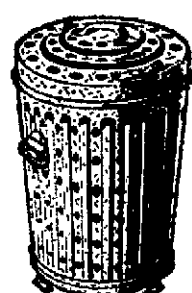
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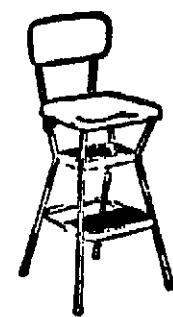
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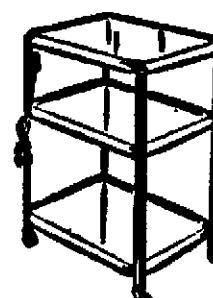
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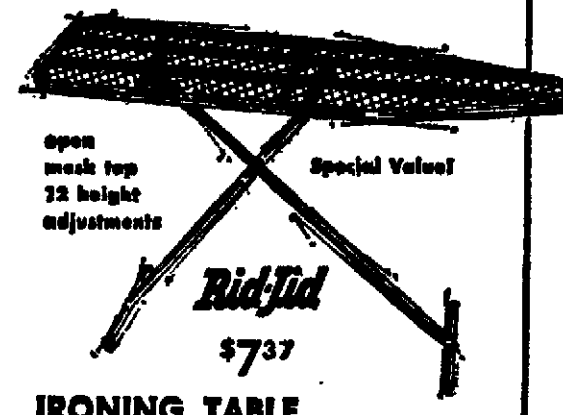
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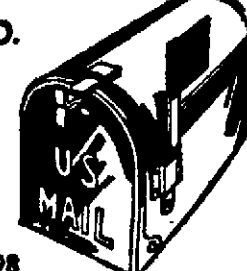
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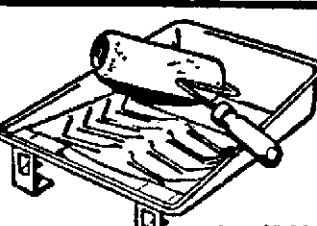
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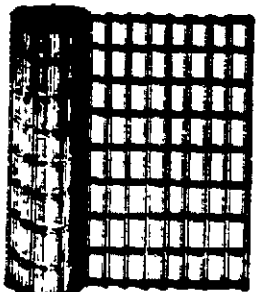
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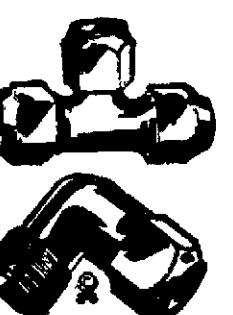
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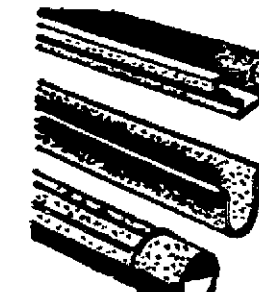
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Cards Snap Orioles' Win Streak at 10

Marquette, Providence Clash Tonight for Spot in NIT Finals

Villanova Quint, Canisius Meet in Other Semi-Final

NEW YORK (AP)—It's Providence vs. Marquette and Canisius vs. Villanova tonight in the semi-finals of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament with Marquette and Villanova favored to win.

A close to capacity turnout of 18,000 is expected at Madison Square Garden for the attractive doubleheader. Providence, second-seeded and boasting a 13-game winning streak, goes against the third-seeded Warriors from Milwaukee in the first game at 7:30 p.m., EST.

Normally the Friars from Island, who won the 1961 NIT but were eliminated in the first round last year, might be favored, but an injury to Vinnie Ernst, their 6-foot-8 sparkplug, has changed the picture.

The speedy playmaker, named the most valuable player of the 1961 tourney, suffered a pulled hamstring muscle Tuesday night in Providence's quarter-final victory over Miami of Florida. He has been listed as a doubtful starter and even if he gets into the game is not expected to be up to par.

In Top Shape
In contrast Dick Nixon, Marquette's 5-10 "field general" is in top shape along with the Warriors' top scorer, Ron Glaser. Coach Ed Hickey, who won the 1948 NIT with St. Louis, has the Warriors playing his usual fast-break style and they nearly ran St. Louis off the court Tuesday with a decisive 84-49 triumph.

Unseeded Villanova, the cinderella team of the tourney after its upset 54-53 conquest of top-seeded Wichita last Saturday, drubbed Canisius 79-60 during the regular season and the Wildcats figure they can do it again.

Wally Jones, Villanova's 6-2 junior who is a strong candidate for the MVP award, threw in the winning point against Wichita and also starred in the Wildcats' first round victory over DePaul. He is the main reason the Philadelphia team is on an eight-game winning streak.

Several starters for Canisius' fourth-seeded Golden Griffins were reported ill early in the week but now are said to be in good shape. Bill O'Connor is the Canisius star and he lived up to his reputation last Saturday as the Buffalo team beat Memphis State.

Tonight's winners play for the championship Saturday afternoon. Dave Erickson, Marquette's 6-foot-7 center, again tonight will wear a cast to protect a fractured right hand. The big senior proved against St. Louis that he isn't bothered by the injury too much on defense, but his mates may have to assume more of a burden in the scoring department. Erickson tallied for only 3 points after averaging 12.8 during the regular season.

The Warriors didn't need any scoring punch from Erickson in the rout of St. Louis. They hit

Bob Boyd Hired As New Seattle Basketball Coach

SEATTLE (AP)—Bob Boyd of Santa Ana, Calif., Junior College was hired Wednesday as basketball coach at Seattle University, where Vince Cazzetta was released last month after a dispute over policy.

Boyd, 31, whose teams have a 69-18 record in six years of California JC play, will take over from Clair Markey, freshman coach who ran the varsity team after Cazzetta left.

Cazzetta had a 14-4 record this year at Seattle when he announced he was resigning effective at the end of the season. He contended athletic director Edd O'Brien interfered with recruiting and scheduling.

The university administration backed O'Brien and let Cazzetta go immediately. Markey was named acting varsity coach and had a 7-2 record the rest of the season.

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on 51 per cent of their field goal attempts with shooting described by Marquette Coach Ed Hickey as "out of the world." Glaser scored 23 points, Bob Hornak 20, Nixon 18 and Lee Borowski 12.

M-E Rejects Preble Bid for Membership

Scheduling Problem Given As Reason

NEW LONDON — Preble High School Wednesday was denied entrance into the Mid-Eastern Conference.

The vote was 7-1 against admitting Preble at this time.

The principal reason for rejecting Preble's bid was the scheduling problem. New London School Superintendent Lloyd Qualley, the M-E president, said that football and basketball schedules have been drawn up for two years. Commitments have been made for officials and non-conference games, and a complete revision would be needed if a new school were admitted, Qualley indicated.

The conference approved 18-game basketball schedules for its teams for the next two seasons. However, no action will be taken on the 1965-6 scheduled until the M-E again considers the matter.

There is a possibility that the states will be cut to 16 games starting with '65-6. However, several other developments may make this change unnecessary, according to M-E officials. One is that an additional week will be available between football and basketball seasons, and another is that the WIAA may move back its state tournament a week.

Palmer, Bob Hope Play on Co-winning Best-Ball Team

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer and a team that included Bob Hope tied for first place in a 18-hole best ball pro-am preceding the \$30,000 Doral Open with a score of 58.

Gardner Dickinson of Jupiter, Fla., and his team also shot a best ball of 58. Both teams picked up \$75.

Scoring in College Basketball Takes Unprecedented Dip

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
They put up the "whoa" sign this season in race horse college basketball.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's service bureau, which keeps tabs on such things, reported Thursday that scoring in major college games dropped from a 141 average to 138.4 per game for both teams.

"The figures substantiate the suspicion that coaches across the country deliberately took the race horse out of basketball," the bureau said. "At least enough of them turned to the control game to result in an unprecedented decrease in the number of field goal attempts."

Ever since Prof. James Naismith hung up those peach baskets in Springfield, Mass., back in 1891, there has been a steady increase in scoring, the bureau adds, except when interrupted by the direct result of rule changes.

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Yanks Swat 27 Hits in 18-3 Victory

BY MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Los Angeles Dodgers used big bats, but then the New York Mets used a tree.

The tree turned in a sparkling defensive play for the Mets in the ninth inning Wednesday, holding Bill Skowron's out-of-the-park shot to a triple and saving New York's 4-3 exhibition baseball victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers at Vero Beach.

While the tree played carom with Skowron's blast, Houston and the New York Yankees played ricochet, and Curt Flood played Superman as St. Louis snapped Baltimore's 10-game winning streak—on an unusual day, even for the often-amusing spring training grind.

The Colts got seven hits from Carl Warwick and 33—that's right 33—in all against 21 for San Francisco at Phoenix and managed to outlast the National League champion Giants 16-12 in what might be termed a loosely played 13-inning marathon.

The Yankees, barreling into ninth place in the American League standings, managed to get by with only 27 hits—including homers by Roger Maris and Joe Pepitone—for an 18-3 triumph over Washington at Fort Lauderdale.

Hits Third Homer

And Flood hit his third homer and played thief on two drives to center field as the Cardinals dumped the Orioles 4-3 at St. Petersburg. Baltimore was the last undefeated team in exhibition play.

Elsewhere, Pittsburgh blanked Detroit 4-0 in a six-inning game, at Lakeland, Cincinnati edged Minnesota 6-5 at Tampa, the Chicago White Sox defeated Philadelphia 7-5 at Clearwater, Boston whipped Cleveland 5-2 at Scottsdale and the Los Angeles Angels nipped the Chicago Cubs 2-1 at Palm Springs.

Skowron lost his decision with the tree that grew at Vero Beach when his blast with one man on and the Dodgers trailing 4-2

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8

Marshall Bridges Rejoins Yankees

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Marshall Bridges, the Yankees' relief pitcher, rejoined the club Wednesday after a five weeks' convalescence.

The veteran southpaw was shot in the left leg by a woman during an argument at a bar here last Feb. 12.

Bridges pitched in batting practice before the game with the Washington Senators.

"I can't run full speed but I can pitch," he said. "I feel fine. I'm six pounds lighter than before and my arm is in shape."

But the 1963 season has produced the greatest voluntary reduction of scoring in the game's history.

Field goal attempts were the lowest in 16 years. The colleges averaged only 127.3 shots at the basket compared with 134.5 the year before.

Free throw attempts were also off—from 48.6 to 47.6—and only improved accuracy both from the field and the foul line prevented an even greater reduction in scoring.

For the fifth time in six seasons, the Midwest led the other sections in point-making, averaging 145.2 points a game for both teams. Largest decrease was in the South where scoring fell off 4.7 points a game.

The only section to show a scoring gain was the Far West. The Rockies had a slight gain—138.9 to 139.8—but the Pacific Coast leaped from 129.4 to 132.6.



The Champion of the Mid-Eastern Conference for the 1962-63 basketball season was the Kimberly High School team, shown above. From left to right are Dennis Kroner, John DeWildt, Jerry Wyngaard, Dennis Seegars, Chuck Meyer, Gordon Zillges, Wes

Vander Velden, Steve Meyer, Lee Levknecht, Keith Buchberger, Jim Rennebohm and Mark Seidel. Kneeling in front are Bob Vander Zanden, manager and head coach Dave Genzmer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Thurs., March 21, 1963 Page C1

Tommy Brown Has Outside Chance of Emulating Groat

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Tommy Brown, one of the finest two-sport athletes to come out of the Atlantic Coast Conference since Duke's Dick Groat, has an outside chance of duplicating Groat's feat of vaulting from college ball to the major leagues.

Groat stepped from the Blue Devil's campus to the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1952 and played in 95 games his first year. Eight years later he won the most valuable player award. At Duke he was All-America in basketball, and a baseball star.

Brown just out of the University of Maryland, was signed to a Washington Senators' contract three weeks ago. The Senators lured him away from the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League, who had selected him as their second draft choice. He was fourth choice of Buffalo of the American Football League.

Tommy reported to the Senators training camp, supposedly just for a look before being assigned to a farm team.

But after six full games and one pinch-hitting assignment he is batting .476 with 10 hits in 21 times at bat, including a double and home run.

Brown played the outfield in sandlot ball, in an amateur league in North Dakota, and in college until last year, when he shifted to first base and set an ACC record by hitting .449.

Alvarez Absence
The Senators are short a first baseman because of the absence of Cuban Rogelio Alvarez, and Brown had started the last six games at first. He has had coaching from George McQuinn, on

temporary duty with the Senators.

When the Senators were routed 18-3 by the Yankees in Fort Lauderdale Wednesday and Joe Pepitone and Roger Maris clouted home runs, the biggest cheer of the day still was earned by Brown.

Tommy made a leaping stop of a hot smash toward right field by Tony Kubek, scrambled to his feet, and threw Kubek out to loud applause.

He has made only one error that a throwing miscue on a tricky bouncer, and has made excellent saves of wild throws.

Tommy said it was a long-time love for baseball that turned him to that sport instead of football. Football people in Green Bay and Buffalo told him he would make quicker money in their game. He signed for a bonus with the Senators believed to be between \$18,000 and \$20,000.

"I was hoping I could make the Senators' AA team in York (Pa.)" the modest youngster said today, "because I know it would be to my advantage to play regular. I'll do anything they tell me. But it's nice to be in the big leagues, it's always been my dream, and the fellows sure have been good to me."

Vernon said the Senators were planning to farm Brown out, but now will have to take a much longer look.

One American League umpire, impressed by Brown's attitude, said the other day "Son, you're playing as though you like the big leagues."

"I sure do," Tommy replied.

Bragan Says Tommie Aaron Will Get Try in Left Field

Knee Operation To Idle Liston For Six Months

Chances Are Champ Will Not Fight Floyd Until Next Year

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A knee operation will put heavyweight champion Sonny Liston out of action for at least six months. He may not fight again until next year.

The return bout with Floyd Patterson, which has been hanging by a thread for several weeks, was postponed indefinitely Wednesday night by the Miami Boxing Commission, after an official examination that revealed damage to the cartilage in Liston's left knee.

"It is our opinion that this knee should have the benefit of surgical procedure," said a report by Dr. A. H. Weiland, widely known orthopedic surgeon who made the examination.

It would take at least six months for the knee to heal after such an operation, Dr. Weiland said. One of Liston's associates said the champion probably will not schedule a fight during the remainder of this year.

When the rematch with Patterson will be fought now is up to Liston. Where it will be is up to Patterson, who has the right in the return bout to name the site.

Closed Camp
Quietly, Patterson closed his Tropical Park training camp Tuesday night and began an au-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
Western Division Semifinals
St. Louis 118, Detroit 99, St. Louis leads best-of-5 series, 1-0

9 Players Cut From Roster; Ty Cline Arrives From Indians

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Milwaukee's Tommie Aaron is rated one of the slickest fielding first basemen in baseball—but he's headed for left field.

"I'm planning on Tommie in left field right now," Braves Manager Bobby Bragan said Wednesday. "I may switch to left-handed swingers like Mack

Toronto Grasps Title With Tie

Score in Last Eight Seconds to Deadlock Montreal, at 3-3

Toronto won the National Hockey League title in 15 years and broke Montreal's five-year stranglehold on hockey's major league championship.

The Maple Leafs trailed 3-2 with less than a minute to go in Toronto Wednesday night when they lifted goalie Don Simmons in favor of a sixth skater.

With 8 seconds to go, center Dave Keon scored his second goal of the game, beating Montreal's Jacques Plante from a scramble in front of the net.

That nailed down a 3-3 tie and clinched the title for Toronto. The Leafs now lead Montreal and Chicago by four points, and each has only two games to go.

New York blasted Boston 5-1 in the only other game played, with the Rangers' Vic Hadfield turning in the three-goal hat trick.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Milwaukee clubhouse was less crowded with the departure of nine players today as the Braves were set to resume Grapefruit League competition in a meeting with the New York Mets.

The Braves welcomed Ty Cline, a 23-year-old outfielder acquired from Cleveland, and cut nine other players Wednesday during a break in the exhibition schedule.

The cuts left Manager Bobby Bragan with a more workable squad of 35, including farmhands Archie White, Don Taussig and Ted Kazanski. Outfielder Bob (Hawk) Taylor is hospitalized in Milwaukee.

Nine more players must be

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Bodoh Named Clints' MVP

CLINTONVILLE — Two members of the Clintonville High School basketball team have been honored by their teammates.

Bob Hoffman was voted the "most improved player" and Dennis Bodoh the "most valuable."

WRESTLING

Sunday, March 24
8:20 P.M.

Windup of the SEASON

LUMBERJACK MATCH

Golden Moose Cholak vs.

Johnny Kace

TAG MATCH

Johnny Gilbert and Bill Goelz vs.

Porfirio Longoria and Pancho Rosario

Black Orchid vs. Red Kelly and

Paul Christy vs. Gary Hart

Res. Seats \$1.50—\$2.00

Gen. Adm. \$1.00

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3 Records Fall As AAU Indoor Meet Begins

Chet Jastremski, Roy Saari Seek Second Gold Medals

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Three races, three records—two American standards and the other a meet mark. That's the story of the National AAU Indoor Swimming Championships.

Off to a brilliant start, the four-day meet enters the halfway point today with no signs of any letup in the record smashing. Two of Wednesday's champions, Indiana's Chet Jastremski, 200-yard individual medley and Roy Saari, Southern California freestyle, are out for their second gold medals in Yale's 25-yard pool.

The 21-year-old Jastremski, who Wednesday lowered his individual medley American record from 1 minute, 59.4 seconds to 1 minute, 58.5 seconds, defends his 200-yard breaststroke crown.

Saari, 19, who posted a 4:48.2 for a meet record in the 500, a new event, shoots for the 1,650-yard freestyle, an elongated version of the 1,500-meter grind he won last year.

Shatters Mark
Minnesota's Steve Jackman rests today, but experts were still buzzing over the way he beat Yale's Steve Clark in the 100-yard sprint Wednesday night. The 21-year-old Jackman raced the century in 46.5 seconds, shattering Clark's 48.8 recorded two years ago.

The most exciting race was the medley in which Jastremski and Dick McGeagh, a Southern California yearling, slammed into the finish line as though they were twins. Each was timed in 1:58.5, but the judges ruled Jastremski the winner.

The new 1-meter (low board) diving champion is Indiana's Rick Gilbert, the current 3-meter defender. Indiana scored 18 points to go in front in the battle for the team title. Tied for second are Yale and Southern Cal freshmen, 12. The New Haven Swim Club and Minnesota were next, tied with 7. Jackman, Clark, Yale's Mike Austin, Saari and Don Scholander, a Santa Clara, Calif., schoolboy, were the first to earn places on the U.S. team for the Pan American Games at Brazil next month.

Knee Operation To Idle Liston

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tomobile trip to his home in New York. His advisor, Julius November, said it would be a leisurely trip and Patterson would stop in several cities to visit friends, reaching New York Monday.

November said Patterson had given no thought to a future site for the rematch, nor to whether he would take on another opponent while Liston is recuperating. Talk started immediately of a possible match between Patterson and the young contender, Cassius Clay.

"I don't feel so good," Liston moaned when he walked out of Dr. Weiland's office after the hour-long examination which he had returned from Chicago to undergo on orders from the boxing commission.

His knee, originally injured when he swung a golf club, apparently was recovering when he hurt it again March 13.

"You know how you set the knee when you're fixing to throw a left hook," Liston explained to the doctor. "I slammed a hook into the heavy bag and my knee popped out of joint."

Two Hours
Less than two hours after the examination, a glum Liston climbed on a plane and returned to his Chicago home. Before reaching the doctor's office, he had been in good humor.

In reply to a reporter's question as to whether he was trying to get out of fighting Patterson again, he had laughed loudly and said:

"I wouldn't be scared if there were lions, tigers and Patterson in the ring, and then I would be scared only for Floyd."

The promoting agency, Championship Sports, Inc., prepared to start refunding to ticket buyers this morning some \$74,000 now in the till. General Manager Al Bolan said cancellation of the April 10 fight would cost the promoters about \$30,000.

Tommy Aaron May Start In Left Field

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

trimmed from the training camp roster before the National League opener April 9 in Pittsburgh. Clubs are permitted to have 27, but the Braves will be one player "short" throughout the season as bonus outfielder Glenn Clark must be carried on the parent roster. Clark already has been shipped out to the minors.

Probable Starter
Cline, obtained in the deal which sent Joe Adcock to Cleveland, worked out Wednesday and was named a probable starter in centerfield for today's game he batted only 248 in 118 games for the Indians last season. Cline is going to be given a good shot at earning a spot in the Milwaukee outfield. A left-handed batter, he collected six hits in eight times at bat in two exhibitions before being assigned to the Braves to complete the Adcock deal.

In the countdown, the Braves assigned outfielder Hank Garrett to Denver in the Pacific Coast League. Pitchers Dennis Ribant, back and Larry Maxie, catcher Phil Roof and outfielder Corky Withrow were shipped on option to Toronto of the International League, while pitcher Jim Britton and catcher Wayne Jinske was sent to the Waycross, Ga., farm headquarters for reassignment.

They'll Do It Every Time



Eileen Maloney Slams 551 Set

Helen Koehn Records 546 in Tag-A-Long Loop

Eileen Maloney crashed games of 199 and 191 on her way to a 551 series in the Ten Pin Toilers League at Hahn's Lanes Tuesday. Jane Kampf shared individual honors with a 200 singleton. Appleton Floor (53 - 25) leads the league.

Helen Koehn banged games of 200 and 205 for a 546 series in the Tag-A-Long League at the 41 Bowl.

Ann Helms also shared honors with a 217 game and 528 series. Other honor scores included Bernice Schoenfeld, 190; Grace Hansel, 190-514 and Barbara Prasher, 504.

Marlene Van Beek slammed a 194 count and Vernie Welch had a 525 series to lead keglers in the Women's National League at the 41 Bowl.

Bernice Leisgang's 191 game was the only other honor score. Pond's Sport Shop is the league leader with a 53-25 record.

AHS All-Star Pin Tournament Set for Friday

The Appleton High School all-star bowling tournament will be held at Hahn's Lanes Friday afternoon with the top five bowlers from league play matched against a team of men's teachers.

This is the 25th year the event is being held and the 40 best bowlers in the league will make up eight teams that will compete. In addition to the first five bowlers against the top men's teacher-bowlers, headed by Herbert Simon: team No. 2 for the boys will meet a teacher-team headed by Lawrence F. Witke and the third boys team will bowl against a women's team headed by Miss Pauline Gaertner.

The remaining five boys' teams will bowl against the best of the girls' league. The No. 1 team for the boys will include Keith Gehring, 188 average; Dave Schoenhaar, 165; Dennis Kostitzke, 171; Ed Schroeder, 170 and Lou Richardson, 165. The No. 1 team for the teachers includes Simon, Gene Vanden Heuvel, Robert Kohls, Frank Rubbert, Roger Kerstner and Roger Gruman.

First Game-Film Showing

'61 Loss Had Been 'Eating' Giants, Del Shofner Says

BY ART DALEY

GREEN BAY — The much-heralded color, king-size film of the Packer-Giant championship game has been witnessed... and it's terrific-football photography at its best.

The picture was shown for the first time in Wisconsin at a luncheon of the Mike and Pen Club at the Elks Club Tuesday noon.

So what's with Sam Huff and the Giants' treatment of Jim Taylor and other ball-carriers? There is little sense at this point in naming names, since that already has been done, but we did get one general impression in the department of unnecessary roughness.

The Giants were a darned sight rougher football team than the Packers. The Giants were beating up the Packers' The Packers merely beat the Giants.

Metniks it was pretty obvious that the Giants' were slightly maniacal in their pursuit of Packer ball-carriers. They tackled as one big gang despite the skating, rink condition of the field. If they tackled on once they did it 15 times.

The Packers played their usual tough game on defense. They hit as hard as the Giants but they have a knack of putting on the brakes once the blue shirt is down. Coach Vince Lombardi is death on roughness penalties; the Packers take no chances on getting 'em. They turn the other cheek.

Alabama Sets Precedent

Carol Hanks, Net Champ, to Play on Washington Team

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Carol Hanks, U.S. women's indoor tennis champion, will play on the Washington University intercollegiate net team this season, Washington U. officials confirmed Wednesday.

Authorization for her participation—along with the men on the team—was voted by the university's athletic committee.

Carol is ranked 12th nationally in combined indoor and outdoor tennis.

The ninth-ranked U.S. girl, Justina Bricks, is also a Washington U. student but said she will not try out for the team this season in order to devote full time to her studies. She missed the spring semester last year because she was in Europe.

Miss Hanks, who won the U.S. indoor title in Brookline, Mass., is a sophomore.

The appearance of a woman on the Washington U. tennis team is not expected to be greeted with delight by the Bears' opponents. Officials of the school say they expect protests from some schools that might feel the presence of a girl—especially one who can beat some of the best of the men—could cause embarrassment.

But Athletic Director Harry Burrus said the faculty committee on athletics felt that, providing a woman student can make the team, she should have the right to compete because the school does not have a women's intercollegiate athletic program. There is no National Collegiate Athletic Association regulation prohibiting women to compete.

And there is a precedent for Carol's move. Alabama has announced that Roberta Allison will play on its tennis team. She is one of the 10 top amateurs in women's tennis.

Miss Hanks is a welcome addition to the team as far as tennis.

Appleton Rifle, Pistol Club Will Stage Indoor Test Sunday

The Appleton Rifle and Pistol Club will hold a .22 caliber indoor pistol match beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday and continuing on through the afternoon, according to James Gerrits, executive officer. Sunday's match, Gerrits said, will be the first held in the club's new headquarters. Construction on the clubhouse is now complete, and competition in various shooting activities is planned.

3 Title Bouts Slated to be Held Tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Boxing's championship triple header, rained out of its first scheduled date, tries again tonight at Dodger Stadium, with welterweight king Emile Griffith meeting Luis Rodriguez in the feature. "Mostly clear," was the weatherman's forecast, yet promoters still kept their fingers crossed after the postponement last Saturday night cost them an estimated \$100,000. They hope to recoup with a big crowd. Down the drain with the rain went the \$70,000 television guarantee. Tonight's show now goes on strictly for the audience in the huge baseball field. Opening the title action at 11 p.m. EST, are Griffith, the 147-pound champion from New York, and Rodriguez, the Cuban exile who now calls Miami, Fla., his home. Davey Moore of Columbus, Ohio, then defends his featherweight crown against Sugar Ramos, another Cuban refugee who now lives in Mexico City, while Raymundo (Batling) Torres of Reynosa, Mex., fights Roberto Cruz of the Philippines for the vacant junior welterweight title. All three fights are scheduled for 15 rounds.

Re-elect LaRoche President of National Football Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP)—Chester LaRoche of New York was re-elected president of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Wednesday. Other officers were Thomas J. Hamilton of San Francisco and Edward Garbisch of New York, vice presidents; Vincent Draddy of New York, vice president and acting treasurer; Robert Hall of New Haven, Conn., secretary, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chairman of the advisory board. Harvey Harman was renamed executive director.

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Trout Stream at Sports Show Called a Lottery

Issue Headed for Precedent-Making Court Decision

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The eyebrows of fishermen climbed to their lure decorated hat brims Wednesday when police said that participation in a trout fishing contest is something like playing bingo.

The assertion was made when Charles D. Collins, director of the Milwaukee Sentinel Sports and Boat Show, was charged with violating the state lottery law in permitting operation of a prize contest for fishermen at a trout pond that is part of the show.

The reaction was immediate as the issue headed toward a precedent-making court decision.

Ben Boalt, Cedarburg, past president and founder of Wetlands for Wildlife, a national conservation organization, said, "If this goes through, I think I should move to a more understanding state. That trout stream is a harmless thing that children, families and everybody enjoys."

"Is somebody kidding?" asked Charles Erickson, a Canadian guide at the show. "Why doesn't somebody invite the police chief down to see if he needs any skill or not?"

Matter of Skill
The Milwaukee Journal Co., which owns both the morning Sentinel and the afternoon Milwaukee Journal, said in a statement it considered the catching of trout a matter of skill, and would award prizes as advertised unless an "ultimate court decision" rules such prizes unlawful.

Collins, an employee of the Journal Co., was named in the warrant moments after the show opened in the afternoon with a public address announcement that the trout stream competition would continue as it has been run for many years.

Collins, who conferred at length with Asst. Dist. Atty. Richard Surges Wednesday morning, faces, upon conviction, a fine of up to \$500 and a jail term of up to six months. The charge is a misdemeanor.

Surges said the gambling charge was based on the activities of three Police Department vice squad officers who observed shifts of 60 persons fishing their allotted 12 minutes for a charge of 50 cents each. He also said the Journal Co. announcement constituted withholding of the prizes—including a luxury Caribbean vacation—but the company said it was continuing to offer the prizes as advertised.

Surges said the vice squad officers

cers were sent to the pool after two anonymous complaints alleged the contest violated the law. He said he would not move against the attraction itself.

The outcome of the test will be of interest to sponsors of thousands of similar fishing contests throughout the country. Such indoor and outdoor events range from children's fishing derbies to national winter carnivals.

Orioles Take First Defeat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cleared the bank surrounding the outfield but struck the tree and rebounded onto the playing field. Skowron had to settle for a triple. Skowron, who's been having a horrid spring, drove in all three Dodger runs, but the Los Angeles fielders continued to play give-away. Three unearned runs helped the Mets as the Dodgers lost their fourth straight and seventh in 12 games.

Warwick started the Colts to their game-winning rally in the 13th with his seventh hit in nine at-bats. Carroll Hardy followed with a homer and four more runs crossed to put it out of reach. Five Giants hit homers—Willie Mays, Willie McGovery, Orlando Cepeda, Ernie Bowman and Cap Peterson.

The Yanks got the job done in two bursts against the Senators, scoring four runs in the first inning on six consecutive hits after two were out and coming back with eight runs in the sixth before a batter was retired. It was only the Yanks' fourth victory in 12 starts.

Flood was all over the field for the Cardinals in the eighth inning, first holding Jim Gentile's liner to right center to a single by cutting it off quickly, then racing to left center and grabbing Al Smith's apparent game-tying extra base hit with a diving, back-handed catch.

Pirates pitchers Don Schwall and rookie Tommie Sisk combined for a two-hitter in the rain-shortened game against the Tigers. Two homers by Johnny Edwards and one by Wally Post carried the Reds to their triumph over the Twins. Dave Nicholson's two-run homer was the big blow as the White Sox defeated the Phillies.

Dick Stuart and Roman Mejias the Red Sox' new 1-2 punch, got the job done against the Indians, Stuart hitting a homer and sacrifice fly and Mejias connecting for a homer and two singles. Rookie first baseman Charlie Dees drove in both runs with a homer and single as Angels made it six victories in a row by beating the Cubs.

Reybrock Hits 673 Triple in Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Orville Evers blasted a 264 game, and Norm Reybrock had a 673 series to lead the American Legion bowling league at the Recreation league. Evers finished with a 587 series and Reybrock had games of 226 and 232. Hartjes Bar is the league leader with Reynebau Clothing in second place.

Other honor scores included Joe "Red" Reynebau, 563; Dick Fahrbach, 564; Glen Jansen, 609; Jack Niesz, 631 and Bob Schmeltzer, 559.

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Attorneys Say Lie Detector Tests Show Butts Is Telling the Truth

Man Who Heard Conversation Also Proved Accurate

ATLANTA (AP)—Former Georgia Athletic Director Wallace Butts has taken a lie detector test and his attorney says the results indicate he is telling the truth in denying a charge of collusion to fix the Georgia-Alabama football game last fall.

William Schroder, the attorney, said Butts took the test Wednesday at Jacksonville, Fla. "He passed with flying colors," Schroder said.

The Saturday Evening Post charged that Butts telephoned inside information on the Georgia team to Alabama Coach Paul Bryant eight days before the game which Alabama won 35-0.

Bryant also took a lie detector test. He said the results showed that he, also, was telling the truth in denying the charge.

George Burnett, an Atlanta insurance man who heard the alleged telephone conversation, according to the Post, also took a lie detector test. He said the test showed that he, too, was telling the truth.

Additional Tests
Burnett issued a statement through his attorney Wednesday night in which he challenged Butts and Bryant to take additional tests—using sodium pentothal (truth serum).

The statement issued by Burnett's attorney, Pierre Howard, said in part:

"Mr. Burnett has authorized me to state for him that he has seen that Mr. Butts as well as Mr. Bryant have taken polygraph tests and that since he passed one of those, too, that he would like to now offer that all three submit to sodium pentothal (truth serum) tests."

The attorney said Burnett offered to allow attorneys for Butts and Bryant to question him while he is under the influence of the serum if they would permit his attorney the same privilege in questioning Butts and Bryant.

There was no immediate comment from either Butts or Bryant. Schroder said Butts was given a test by Edward L. Quinn of the Fraud Detection and Prevention Bureau, a private concern in Jacksonville.

Not as Extensive
Police Capt. Robert L. Starrett, a polygraph expert of Jacksonville, said Butts did not take a polygraph test. He said the test normally given by the Fraud Detection and Prevention Bureau

was a "finger attachment test" and was not as extensive as the polygraph test.

A spokesman for the Georgia Athletic Board said a record has been found of a telephone call from Butts to Bryant at the time the Post alleges the two conspired to rig the game.

The attorney for the board, M. Cook Barwick of Atlanta, said "we found a record of a call at the precise time Burnett said he heard the call. The record indi-

cated the call was made from an Atlanta number to Tuscaloosa but was charged to the athletic board."

Butts, who has never denied talking with Bryant, said at his Athens, Ga., home last Sunday that he did not recall a conversation on the specific date.

The FBI has been asked at Birmingham to determine whether Burnett violated federal wiretap laws when he allegedly listened in on the alleged telephone conversation.

The FBI has been asked at Birmingham to determine whether Burnett violated federal wiretap laws when he allegedly listened in on the alleged telephone conversation.

Burnett was quoted in the Post as saying that through an electronic mistake he was connected into the conversation between Butts and Bryant.

U.S. attorney Macon L. Weaver said he has asked the FBI to investigate the matter. Weaver said it is illegal to intercept a telephone message and disclose its contents without authorization of the parties involved.

FBI Agent Ray Faist, in charge of the Birmingham office, declined request.

Weigman and Andrews Will Lead Ghost '5'

KAUKAUNA—Winners of basketball honors at Kaukauna High School received awards during homeroom period recently. Tom Hiestand, a senior all-conference selection, was named most valuable player.

A free throw trophy was awarded Michael Andrews, sophomore. Named co-captains for the 1963-64 campaign were Andrews and Gary Weigman, junior.

Seniors earning letters were Hiestand, Steve Hilgenberg, Thomas Otte, David Lamers, Daniel Van Dyke, Richard Promer and Howard Jansen Juniors earning letters were Weigman, James Brown, Daniel Biese and Lester O'Brien. The lone sophomore earning a letter was Andrews.

Howe Named Top Pro Athlete For February

NEW YORK (AP)—Gordie Howe, the Detroit Red Wing star who is closing in on his sixth National Hockey League scoring title was named Wednesday as the February winner in the S. Rae Hickok Pro Athlete of the Year poll.

Howe received 17 first place votes and 102 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Gene Fullmer, who drew with middleweight champion Dick Tiger in their title fight, was second with 11 first place nominations and 63 points. Goller Jack Nicklaus was third with 11 and 60.

Then came Wilt Chamberlain of the San Francisco Warriors 12 and 57; Mexican auto driver Pedro Rodriguez, 11 and 53 and basketball Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics 11 and 42.

Rollie Hackbart Crashes 567 in Sherwood Loop

Rollie Hackbart rolled a 267 singleton and 613 series to highlight action in the Sportsmen's League at Michiel's Bowl, Sherwood. Al Thiel had the only other honor count with a 552. Birling Dairy leads the loop by a 3 1/2-game margin.

Juan Hoorman's 566 and Laverne Geuris' 194 were the top scores recorded in the Ladies' League at Leich's Alley, Freedom. A and G Construction leads the teams with a 33-23 record. Jeanne Greenwood and Jean Hoorman posted 192 games.

St. Louis Grabs Playoff Lead

Hawks Spot Pistons 16 Points Before Winning, 118-99

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Detroit Pistons are fast learning from the St. Louis Hawks that in the National Basketball Association the team that finishes fastest, usually ends up with the mostest.

St. Louis spotted the Pistons a 16-point margin in the first minutes and then stormed back to bury the Detroiters 118-99 in the closing quarters to take a 1-0 lead in the Western Division semifinal playoffs.

The two teams will meet for the third straight time on Friday in St. Louis in the second game of the Best-of-5 series.

Syracuse and Cincinnati resume their Eastern Division playoff series in Cincinnati Thursday night. The Nets lead, 1-0.

In the last regular season game last Sunday, Detroit moved to a 24-point lead in the early going before the Hawks got moving and pulled out the victory.

Call on Bench
Wednesday night, the Hawks called on their bench to run the Pistons into the ground. Cliff Hagan arrived on the scene in time to score 31 points and Bill Bridges chipped in with 16 and 11 rebounds. Bob Pettit, held to one point in the first quarter, scored 30 in the remaining three periods.

A 40-point second quarter pulled the Hawks within four at 59-55, at the half. Another quarter gave them an 83-74 lead and a 35-point fourth period provided the clincher.

Dave DeBusschere led Detroit in its opening drive, but his teammates could not keep up with him or the Hawks. He finished with 30 points and 18 rebounds.

Luis Arroyo Going Back to Old Habits

Says Lack of Winter Ball Caused Skid

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—What made Luis Arroyo, chief of the New York Yankees' bullpen, skid from a spectacular success in 1961 to almost oblivion last year?

From a 15-5 won-lost record, a 2.19 earned run average and 19 saves, the Puerto Rican with the educated screwball dropped to 1-3, a 4.76 ERA and seven saves. From 65 appearances, an American League record, Luis went to only 27 appearances in 1962.

What was the cause of it all? Was it bone chips in his elbow (the record book says he's 35; Luis winks and admits to 37)? Was he overweight? Was he underweight?

Arroyo insists it was none of these. But he does have a reason. "This may surprise everybody," he said, "I didn't pitch winter ball. That was a mistake."

Then Luis explained: "Every year for 17 years I pitched in the Winter League. My arm got used to it. When the major league season would start, the arm was strong and ready."

Big Season
"Then all of a sudden I have this big season with the Yankees

and they more than double my pay. From \$8,500 salary I jump to \$20,000. I never made so much money. So when the Yankees, at the end of the 1961 season, ask me to quit pitching in Puerto Rico I give it serious consideration."

"Let me say that the decision to give it up for one winter was mine, although the suggestion was theirs."

"What happens? I rest in the winter and then my arm has no life in it. I could tell from the start. Those bone chips were nothing. I've been pitching with them for 10 years."

This year Arroyo decided to go back to his old habits.

"I went to the Yankees and asked for their permission to pitch winter ball again," he revealed. "I explained my feelings to them. They agreed it was worth a try."

Luis worked 42 innings for San Juan, winding up with a 2.50 ERA.

Then he came to the Yankee camp and the results have been startling.

Ralph Houk calls the squat fireman the Yankees' "greatest joy of the spring."

"Relief pitching was our biggest weakness last year," the manager of the world champions admits.

"But if Luis can keep on going the way he has in these early weeks, our headache is over."



Bleier's ARD Major AAA champions are shown above. Left to right, Dave Umus, Claude Radtke and Ken Hinz are kneeling in front row. Bill Drier, the team's mascot is standing in the front row. Standing in the back (same order) are Bud Koehnke, Don Schroeder, Jim Maahs and Skip Koehnke. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kaukauna Legislator's Plan To Hike Hunting Age Rapped

MADISON (AP)—Proposed legislation to raise the minimum age for obtaining hunting licenses to 16, now 12, drew fire from State Conservation Department Wednesday at a hearing before the Assembly Conservation Committee.

The bill, by William Rogers, D-Kaukauna, also would bar persons under 16 from shooting deer by limiting those between ages 12-16 to hunting of small game when accompanied by an adult.

E. T. Baxter of the Conservation Department insisted that the proposed changes would not aid the hunter accident problem. Department revenue would be cut \$198,883 a year, he said.

Changing of the minimum age, he added, would deny young hunters the right to take deer even though they have an "excellent" safety record.

Rogers, however, said his bill would stimulate interest in hunting and thus tend to increase the number of license buyers in future years.

In executive session, the committee voted to recommend rejection of a bill that would allow a motorist to keep deer killed or injured in a collision with his automobile.

Only two votes were cast for the bill. Deer killed in road mishaps now are disposed of by the Conservation Department. Last year, 4,483 deer were thus killed.

Scheffing, Colavito Fined \$50 Each by Commissioner Frick

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Manager Bob Scheffing and Rocky Colavito of the Detroit Tigers have been fined \$50 each by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick for a heated argument with Umpire Frank Walsh of the National League in an exhibition game.

Walsh ejected Scheffing and Colavito from last Saturday's game with Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., after the Tiger slugger protested a called third strike and the manager left the dugout to join the argument.

Scheffing and Colavito learned of the fines Wednesday in telegrams from Frick. Colavito said he would appeal his fine while Scheffing said he will pay his.

Duke May be Strong Contender in NCAA Meet This Weekend

Cincinnati Still Regarded as Big Tourney Favorite

BY DON WEISS

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Duke's Blue Devils will challenge for the National Collegiate Basketball Championship this weekend with the best Atlantic Coast Conference team since North Carolina's unbeaten kings of 1957.

"Cincinnati has to be the favorite since most of its boys have been through this once before, some of them twice," said Coach Chuck Noe of South Carolina, one of Duke's ACC foes. "But this is a great Duke team with plenty of everything you need."

Duke, which won its last 20 games for a 26-2 season record, plays the team ranked just behind it in the final Associated Press poll, third-ranked Chicago Loyola, in the opener of Friday night's semifinal doubleheader.

Top-ranked Cincinnati meets Oregon State in the nightcap. The championship finals are Saturday night.

If anything, the Duke-Loyola meeting is being talked about more than the Cincy-Oregon State clash, mainly because it brings together two of the fine fast-break teams in the nation and seems to be an even match.

One-Two Punch
With All-America Art Heyman and Jeff Mullins, the Blue Devils from Durham are well known for their one-two punch. Less publicized, perhaps, has been the fact that Duke has a lot more

going for it than just Heyman and Mullins.

The other three starters for Coach Buhas are 6-foot-10 Jay Buckley and a pair of 6-3 back-court men, Fred Schmidt and Buzzy Harrison.

Behind Buckley, who may be hampered slightly by a right shoulder bruise suffered as the team won the Eastern NCAA regional at College Park, Md., last week, is another 6-10 player—sophomore Hack Tison.

"All Tison needs is experience," says Buhas. "He has the other moves. We aren't a bit afraid to move him into a difficult situation."

Against New York U. in the closing minutes that protected a dwindling Duke lead. Although he was used sparingly, Tison hit on 52 of 97 shots during the season for a 54.7 percentage.

Schmidt and Harrison aren't heavy scorers, accounting between them for about 15 points a game, but they run the Blue Devil attack and are tops on defense.

Player of Year
Heyman, named AP's College Player of the Year, led the team with a 24.9 scoring average, and was No. 1 in rebounds and assists. Mullins had a 20.4 scoring average and took over when Heyman was bottled up in Duke's first two tournament games.

At College Park against NYU and St. Joseph's, Pa., Mullins scored 49 points and was named the outstanding player in the regional.

The tournament will serve as a homecoming for Mullins, a 6-4, 185-pound junior from Lexington, Ky.

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Wise, economical shoppers are buying their Easter tags as well as men's wear for years to come at the LOWEST CLOSEOUT PRICES IN YEARS. Fixtures too must be

sold. YOU SAVE AT LEAST 20% and up to 50% on everything. LOOK FOR THE YELLOW SIGNS, TAGS, TICKETS, Feel Free to Help Yourself, pay at the front Checkout counter.

JOIN THE CROWDS AT ONCE!

\$39.50 to \$89.50 Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats

Choice of our very best, none held back, NONE HAULED IN FOR THIS QUICK CLOSEOUT. This is our own regular stock. World's finest brands. All sizes to 50. Choice of rich domestic and imported woollens.

\$17.85 \$29.85 \$39.85 \$49.85 \$54.85

ALLIGATOR RAIN N' SHINE COATS

VAL. TO \$39.95

Choice of deep tones, blacks, navy, and tan, some with zip out liners, all sizes, regulars and longs.

SPORT COATS, Val. to \$49.50

Choice styles, rich domestic and imported woollens, all sizes to 50.

\$14.85 \$19.85

\$22.85 \$33.85

KNOX FELT HATS

Val. to \$15.95

VAL. TO \$3.99 LONG & SHORT SLEEVE

SPORT & KNIT SHIRTS . . . All Sizes \$1.99, \$2.99

\$7.95 to \$12.50 STRADIVARI LONG SLEEVE

SPORT SHORTS World's Best, Choice of Best \$4.99

WHITE ARROW DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. \$4.25 to \$5. All sizes, styles, sleeve lengths to start. \$1.99 to \$3.99

here's where you really SAVE!

SINCE 1898 — Over 65 Years Selling Out.

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TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON EVERY ITEM Save up to 50%

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Birth Date Month Day Year Phone No.

Address Street State

City or Town Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death

Beneficiary First Name Initial Last Name Relationship

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE (Sign in own handwriting)

CHECK YOUR SUBSCRIPTION AGREEMENT HERE
☐ I am now a subscriber of the Appleton Post-Crescent
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INDIVIDUAL POLICY (to age 80) at 30c a month

SEND NO MONEY NOW I understand that if this application is received by the Resident Agent on or before the 20th of the month, and accepted by the Company, my policy effective date will be the 1st day of that month, subject to my payment of first and subsequent premiums.

CONVENIENT MAIL PAY PLAN: All notices for future payments are to be mailed to me EVERY OTHER MONTH for my payment of TWO MONTHLY PREMIUMS due at one time. Individual policies are renewable by the insured with the consent of the Company.

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DATE RECEIVED BY RESIDENT AGENT

Author Gives Memoirs Of Paris in Twenties

Like the Seine, memoirs of Paris in the twenties just go on and on. The latest and just about the dandiest is "That Summer in Paris" from Canada's top man of letters, Morley Callaghan. It is one of the new books at the Appleton Public Library.

The book, disarming, frank, both touching and amusing, often very personal, always perceptive, is a chronicle of the cafes, of the talented and useless living in each other's pockets or dreams, developing the legends and the life-blood that have made 20th century literature what it is today.

There's Joyce wickedly playing an Aimee McPherson record, F. Scott Fitzgerald performing a drunken drawing room handstand, and Robert McAlmon, friend of Stein and Pound, challenging Hemingway.

But above all, for Callaghan and the reader, it is the "strange tangled relationship" between Fitzgerald and Hemingway that holds sway—of Hemingway, the gentle bully boy with the primitive wisdom who just had to be champ "no matter what," and of Fitzgerald, the flappers' doomed darling, sustained and tormented by his own era and his genius all life long. The hidden resentments between the two, an incident when Callaghan and Hemingway were boxing and Fitzgerald was time-keeper, and a transatlantic "scandal" involving all three, are all brought to startling light.

Levantine Adventurer
"Levantine Adventurer" by W. H. Lewis, subtitled "The Travels and Missions of the Chevalier d'Arvieux, 1633-1697," is a fascinating book that defies exact description. What Lewis presents is an easily and quickly read condensation of the lengthy, self-told life story of a man who spent nearly half a century, first as a merchant and later as a representative of Louis XIV. in North Africa and the Near East.

D'Arvieux was an intelligent, observant, lively and thoroughly likeable person, who offers us the unique image of a man "gone Turk" outwardly, admiring as well as perfectly understanding the Moslem cultures, and yet, beneath his beard and burnoose, so to speak, remaining almost the typical, powdered, satin-clad courtier. The insights into the daily lives of Turk, Arab and Algerian are somehow made all the more vivid by this double-jointed perspective, and the accounts of the little known Franco-Moslem relations are a valuable contribution to our understanding of the broader aspects of the era.

Lewis has brought d'Arvieux's story to clearer focus for us with pertinent references to other early travelers in the area, and unobtrusively, with his own impressively detailed knowledge of the 17th century European scene. It is an out-of-the-way book, but one well worth going out of one's way to enjoy.

Other New Books

Other new books include "More Language That Needs Watching" by Theodore Bernstein, "Poe" by William Bitter, "Back-seat Quarterback" by Perian Conerly, "A Home of Our Own" by Gladys Dimock, "The Shakespeare Claimants" by H. N. Gibson, "A Hoard for Winter" by Virginia Gildersleeve, "Twentieth Century Chinese Poetry" by Kai-yu Hsu, and "A History of Finland" by Eino Jutikkala.

Also new are "The Hemlock and the Cross" by Geddes MacGregor, "The Two Faces of American Policy" by Thomas Molnar, "Freedom in the Western World" by Herbert Muller, "Tomorrow's Math" by Charles Ogilvy, "Margin Released" by John Priestley, "My Lady Suffolk" by Evelyn Read, "Tangaron's Godchild" by Olaf Rulien, "Women of the Sea" by Edward Snow, and "Recreation in the Senior Years" by Arthur Williams.

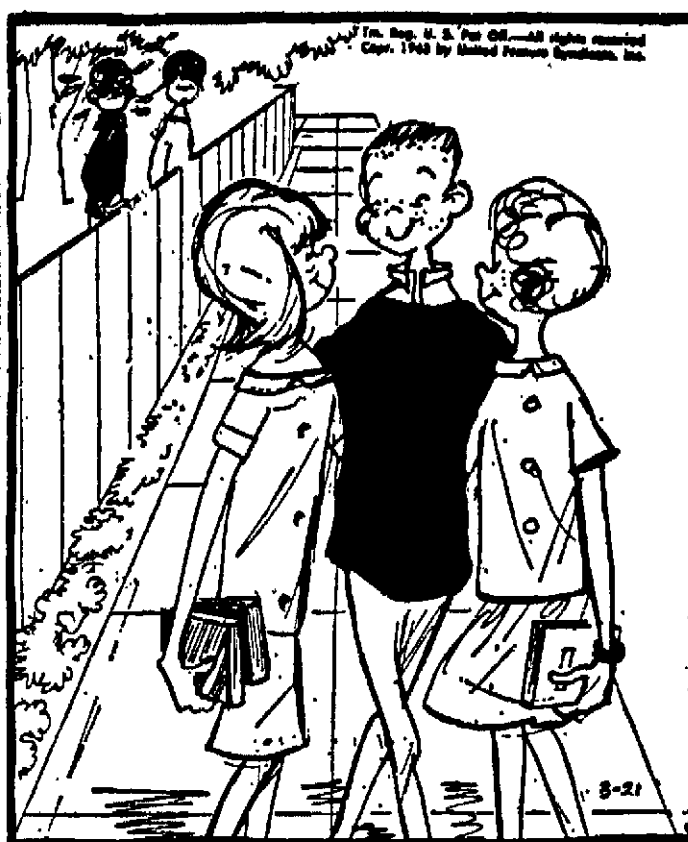
New novels include "The Golden Hammer" by Sonya Arcone, "Mrs. Maitland's Affair" by Gladys Battye, "Catch a Falling Spy" by Nathaniel Benchley, "Black Flamingo" by Victor Canning, "The Golden Lyre" by Noel Gersan, "The Prism" by Jennifer Lash, "The Six-Eleven" by Albert Morgan, "The Tulip Tree" by Howard Rigsby, "The Man Who Would Do Anything" by Ivan Rose, "The New Aristocrats" by Michel Saint Pierre, "The Asphalt Campus" by Geoffrey Wagner, "More Bitter Than Death" by Kate Wilhelm, and "John Slaughter's Way" by James Wyckoff.

Marriages, Births Decline in State

MADISON (AP)—Cupid and the stork have slowed their Wisconsin activities, according to the State Board of Health which said Tuesday the 24,000 marriages last year were the fewest since 1944. The figure was 232 lower than 1961, and marked the third straight yearly decline. There were 4,500 divorces, or 200 more than a year earlier. The 1962 birth total was 94,300

EMMY LOU

By Marty Links



"But, Taffy, you must realize he has a deep shyness complex. He goes out with other girls only to punish himself."

Wisconsin Health

Number of Cavities Can be Decreased if Care Is Used

BY CARL N. NEUPERT, M.D.
State Health Officer

Toothaches are doubtless as ancient as man.

And man is not the only creature who suffered from them. The American Dental Association notes that archaeologists have found the skeleton of a saber-toothed tiger with a badly decayed molar.

Saber-toothed tigers are extinct now, and so is the pre-historic man who hunted them. But toothaches remain with us, and very much so — even though they, too, could become a matter of ancient history.

As matters stand, tooth decay is now the most common disease of childhood. More than 95 per cent of Americans suffer from tooth decay or other dental disease at some time in their lives.

Need Care
Luckily, though, our teeth were meant to last a lifetime with only reasonable care. And they

more than 4,000 below the previous year and the lowest since 1936.

There were 38,000 deaths in the state last year, an increase of 675 from 1961, but below the record of 38,121 in 1960.

can, too, providing we take, and teach our children, a few simple precautions.

These include: brushing our teeth after every meal (or when this is impossible, rinsing our mouths with water); eating a well-balanced diet that is low in sweets, and having periodic dental checkups.

Drinking fluoridated water is another effective means of protecting our children's teeth. In many Wisconsin communities this measure has brought as much as a 65 per cent reduction in dental decay.

Keep Down
These steps may not prevent all toothaches, but they will certainly keep dental disease at a minimum.

The price we must pay for dental neglect, to say nothing of pain or the increased cost of dental expenses, is all too high. And as everyone knows, a lost tooth can never be replaced — for any amount of money.

Primitive man and the saber-toothed tiger couldn't prevent or get treatment for their decayed teeth. We can do both.

And we give our teeth a bright future when we do.



Here is a Colonial, built by Chester J. Meiers Builders, Inc., that has 4 bedrooms and ceramic bath. Kitchen has built-in desk and dinette. For formal dining there is a dining "L". Living room has a natural fireplace. A combination powder room and laundry is handy to the rear door. It has oil heat & hot water.

Come Out Tonight . . . See the Distinctive Homes at the PARADE OF HOMES!

CRESTVIEW PLAT . . . Eight Blocks East of Telulah Park on Newberry Street

CONCRETE

Appleton Concrete Products, Inc.
Hoerning's Concrete Products
Schabo Materials, Inc.
Valley Ready-Mixed Concrete Co.

CRUSHED STONE

Badger Highways Co., Inc.

DECORATING — PAINTING

L. T. Feavel Decorating Colors Unlimited

DOORS — WINDOWS — ALUMINUM

Barbeau Manufacturing, Inc.
Brennan-Fraser
Weather Shield
Aluminum Products, Inc.

ELECTRICAL

Master Electric
Stephenson Electrical Service
Valley Electric, Inc.
Vandenberg Electric & Refrigeration Co.

EXCAVATING

Roland C. Grode
Russ Thomson
Van Daelwyk Construction Co., Inc.

GAS COMPANIES

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

Appleton Building & Loan Association
Appleton State Bank
Clintonville Federal Savings & Loan Association
First National Bank of Appleton
Kimberly Savings & Loan Association
Outagamie County Bank
Outagamie Loan & Title Co.
Twin Cities Savings & Loan

FIREPLACES

Allied Sales, Inc.

FLOORS

Acme Floor Covering
Acme Floor Covering Co.
Baseman
Floor Sanding Service
Layward Floors
Cruel Tile Co.

GLASS

Geo. J. Haffer
Glass & Paints, Inc.
Tri City Glass Co.
Valley Glass

HEATING

Better Home Heating
Gilbert Sheet Metal & Heating Co.
Lang & Boucher
Heating & Sheet Metal

KITCHEN APPLIANCES

NuTena
H. C. Prange Co.
Star Appliances

LIGHTING

Langstadt Electric Supply Co.
Nee Northern

LUMBER

Freedom Lumber Co.
Plywood Oakdash, Inc.
Mueller Lumber Co.
Seymour Lumber Co.
Wisconsin Lumber & Millwork Co.
Superior Woodcraft & Supplies

MASONRY

Victor Baumann
Don Van Bessum
Miller Masonry
Robert Buslow

OIL COMPANIES

Appleton Co-op Association
Appleton Oil Company
Badger Oil Corporation
Cities Service Oil Company
Esso Engineering Co.
Junkel Oil Co.
Lutz Ice Co.
Marston Bros., Inc.
North Star Oil Co.
Schmidt Oil Co.
Van Zealand Oil Co.
Zaphy Oil Co.
Fox Oil & Gas Co.

9
NEW HOMES TO SEE!

PLASTERING

Owen Hardy
Norbert Le Noble
George Fritz
Uitenbroek
Plastering Contractors
Isidore Reis

DRY WALLS

Premier Dry Wall

PLUMBING

I. Bahcall, Inc.
Hanneman & Merrill
Thomas H. Hardy
Plumbing & Heating Co.
King Plumbing Supply, Inc.
W. S. Patterson Co.

POURED WALLS & SIDEWALKS

John Fischer & Sons
Peterson's Poured Walls
Van Daelwyk Land Co.

MISCELLANEOUS

American Land Co.
Fox River Boiler Works
Hansel Ironmental Iron Land Associates
Multiple Listing Service
Oil Mens Association
Residential Developers
Overhead Door Co.
Van Daelwyk Land Co.

Open Hours: 6-9 Tonight, 1-9 Sat. & Sun.
Be sure to drop out to see the finest Parade of Homes ever. New features of these 9 homes are exciting enough to make this your most worthwhile outing in quite a while. Surely the finest collection for the prospective home buyer or builder.

Buy from a Professional Registered Builder
The 1963 Parade of Homes is being presented by the Valley Home Builders Association. Only those builders who display the Professional Registered Builder sign have been certified by the association.

PRESENTED BY THE VALLEY HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION



McKINLEY SALES, INC.

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RCA VICTOR BONANZA

At The Valley's Leading Home Entertainment Center!

SENSATIONAL STEREO BUY!

RCA VICTOR TOTAL SOUND STEREO WITH FM-AM RADIO

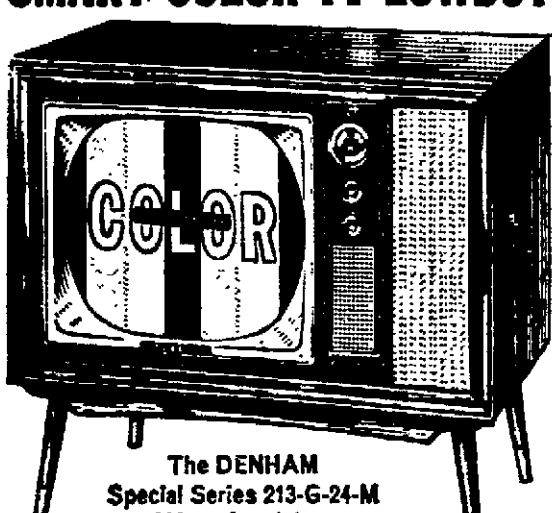


- Dual Channel Amplifier with 20 watts maximum music power (8 watts EIA Standard)
- Two 10" Duo-Cone full frequency range Diaphonic speakers plus two 3/4" tweeters for exciting stereo sound
- Four-speed "Floating Action" changer for smooth record changing, featherweight tracking
- Deluxe FM-AM Radio Tuner

ONLY \$199

McKinley Sales Is Open Monday & Friday Until 9 P.M.

SMART COLOR TV LOWBOY



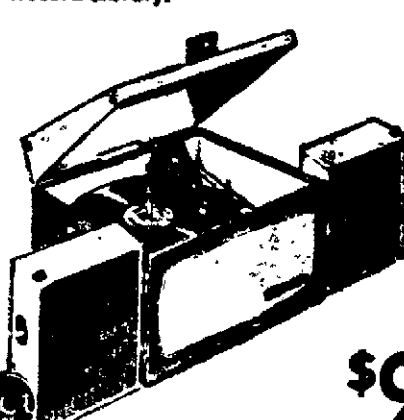
RCA VICTOR MARK 8 COLOR TV

- Glare-proof High Fidelity Color Tube
- Super Power Chassis
- Super-powerful "New Vista" Tuner
- Only Two Color Controls Make Tuning Easy
- Two Speaker Sound
- Precision-crafted Security Sealed Circuit Boards

With Trade

BONANZA BUY . .

Special 3-in-1 Offer!
Portable Stereo on Free Stand with Free Stereo Record Library.



ONLY \$99.95

Extra Realism and extra convenience. 4-speed automatic with two swing-out or lift-away speaker units.

RCA VICTOR SPORTABOUT TV with Rollabout Stand

Take advantage of this sensational RCA Victor TV bargain: A smart, compact New Vista® TV on a rugged rollabout stand. Features "New Vista" Tuner for unsurpassed performance—High Efficiency Chassis—Aluminized Picture Tube—Front-mounted "Golden Throat" sound.

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

JUST \$139.00
INCLUDES ROLLABOUT STAND

RCA VICTOR TOTAL SOUND STEREO with FM-AM Radio

- Two 10" Diaphonic speakers, two 3/4" tweeters
- Four-speed changer with diamond stylus
- Deluxe FM-AM Tuner

\$349

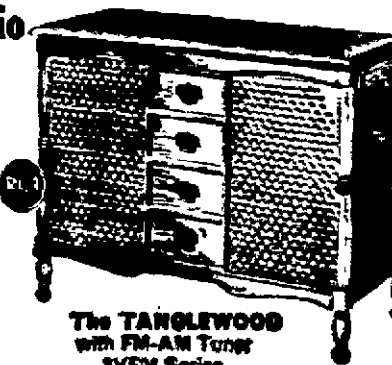
FREE 10 RECORD STEREO COLLECTION "Adventures in Stereo"

\$49 Value!

Free - Free - Free
with the purchase of any RCA Victor total sound stereo Console model.



The BONANZA SPORTABOUT Series 173-A-47-M 17" tube (overall diag) 106 sq. in. picture



The TANGLEWOOD with FM-AM Tuner 3VF24 Series

BARGAINS GALORE!



ON New Vista® TV AND TOTAL SOUND STEREO BY

RCA VICTOR

Low Low Price!

FOR THIS New Vista LOWBOY TV

- Decorator-styled Contemporary cabinet
- Power-boosting Magic Monitor Deluxe Chassis with 22,500 volts of picture power (design average)
- "New Vista" Tuner pulls in sharp, detailed pictures from many hard-to-get stations
- Full-Picture Tube has tinted bonded-on safety glass
- RCA Space Age Sealed Circuits provide added dependability

NOW ONLY



OWEN'S Model 233C65

\$229 W/T

Traffic Ticket Likely In Ambulance Case

Sheriff Says He Wants Strict Control On Who Calls for What Emergency Vehicle

Outagamie County police said today that a traffic violation citation "is being processed" against an ambulance driver who went to an accident near Hortonville twice Sunday night.

The second time he picked up a cot he left there. The driver says he made the second trip to pick up a body, which already had been removed.

The driver has not received the citation, Capt. Ronald Decker of the Outagamie County traffic patrol said today. Decker did not know when the citation was to be delivered or when the man was to appear in court.

At a conference Wednesday between Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer, County Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath and the traffic patrolman bringing the charge it was decided to charge the driver with going too fast for conditions.

Spice Critical
Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice met with Larry Seidl, owner of Larry's Ambulance Service Wednesday morning to discuss the incident. With Seidl was one of his drivers.

Spice, who was present at the accident, criticized the ambulance

Man Abandons Car, Girl Friend, Pays \$120 Fines

A man who abandoned his car and girl friend after he tried to outride county police March 3, was fined \$100 for driving in a negligent manner and \$20 for resisting arrest.

County Judge Gustave Keller found Edward H. Felton, 23, route 2, Black Creek, guilty after a trial in Outagamie County Court. Branch 2. Felton drove through three stop signs in an attempt to elude a pursuing patrol car, then drove into a driveway, abandoned his car and left behind his girl friend.

Felton ran across a field and Patrolman Joe Vandenoever ordered him to stop. A shot was fired from Vandenoever's service revolver, but the man did not stop.

Police impounded the car and drove the girl friend home. Later Felton was arrested when he reported to the sheriff's department that his car had been stolen.

Hospital Plans Open House

KAUKAUNA — Open house will be held at the Kaukauna Community hospital from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday as the institution marks its eighth birthday in observance of National Hospital week.

Conducted tours will be held under the direction of the Hospital Auxiliary. Also to be displayed will be photographs depicting various Auxiliary fund raising functions held during the year.

Auxiliary members will be serving refreshments during tour hours.

Forensic Students Compete for Ratings On League Level

KAUKAUNA — Forensic students from Kaukauna, Kimberly, Manitowoc and Two Rivers are competing in league action this evening at Kaukauna High School attempting to gain the right to advance to district competition.

Students earning an "A" rating on the league level advance to district action where a similar rating gives them the right to participate in state contests. Awards are made to those achieving top honors on the state level.

Council Gets Petition On Main Street Parking

OSHKOSH — A petition signed by 48 downtown Oshkosh businesses asking two-hour parking on Main Street was filed with the common council Wednesday and referred to the city manager. The proposal will be discussed at next Wednesday's workshop session.

On the petition, the merchants said they were in favor of two-hour parking because one hour does not give the customer adequate time to shop without having to feed the meter.

Speaker Notes Part of Religion In Latin History

OSHKOSH — Religion is a deep-rooted historical factor in Latin America and must be viewed in the light of the history of Spain, the Rev. John F. Bannon, S.J., said Wednesday night.

But, he said, the church must lose its complacency or communism will step in to fill the void.

Father Bannon, who is director of history at St. Louis University, was the fourth speaker in the week-long series of Pan-American week programs at Oshkosh State College under the auspices of the OSC Committee for Latin American Studies, Associated Industries, Inc., and the two Oshkosh Kiwanis clubs.

Historical factors have caused religion, and the Catholic church in particular, to be more closely tied to the Latin American way of life than you normally find in other countries, Father Bannon indicated.

Spain had a monopoly in Latin America, he said, so the Catholic philosophy prevailed. Spain was partially successful in minimizing the influence of the 18th Century "enlightenment" period on Latin America.

Two Injured as Cars Collide on U. S. 10 Near Dale

NEW LONDON — Two men were injured Tuesday afternoon when cars they were driving collided one mile west of Dale on U.S. 10.

Seriously injured in the crash was John W. Gray, 45, Milwaukee. Outagamie County police said Gray lost control of his car and crossed over into the left lane and was struck on the left side by a car driven by Kendall G. Stuber, 46, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Both injured men were taken to the New London Community Hospital where Gray was treated for severe shock, broken ribs and body cuts and bruises. Stuber received bruises on his face, chest and left elbow. He also complained of pains in his right hip. Stuber was wearing a seat belt at the time of the crash.

Stuber told police he was traveling west and saw the Gray car start to swerve. He slowed down he said but was unable to avoid the crash when the Gray car crossed over into the left lane. Both cars were demolished.

Town of Buchanan To Name Full Slate Of Candidates April 2

BUCHANAN — A complete slate of township officers will be elected at the April 2 election, polls to be open from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The annual town meeting will get underway at 10 a.m.

Candidates without opposition are John Heidemann, town chairman; Clarence Wundrow, clerk; Cyril Kilian, treasurer, and Herman Van Vorst, justice of the peace. Running for supervisor are Joseph DeBruin and Richard Kilian, incumbents, and Anthony Feldkamp.

Valley Sports Car Club Incorporates

OSHKOSH — Articles of incorporation for the Fox Valley Sports Car Club, Inc., were filed today with Register of Deeds Bernice L. Fuller.

Purpose of the club is to encourage ownership and operation of sports cars, promotion of sports car events and safe and sportsman-like conduct on highways and to disseminate technical information.

Edmond Leach, route 1, Larsen, is the registered agent and is an incorporator, along with Donald Hendry of Winneconne, Lester Behm of Appleton and Clemens A. Johnson of route 4, Oshkosh.

Directors are Vendry, Behm, Joseph Eberle of New Holstein; Gabe Mielke of Seymour and Terry Cowan of Oshkosh.



John E. Spalding

J. E. Spalding Joins Nekoosa

Former Marathon Official to Direct Manufacturing Work

PORT EDWARDS — John E. Spalding will join Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. as manager of manufacturing operations on April 1, according to John E. Alexander, chairman of the board.

Spalding will direct all manufacturing, engineering and power activities of the mills here, in Nekoosa, and in Potsdam, N. Y.

Spalding joined Marathon Corp. in 1947 as a process engineer, was later a supervisor of the engineering section, was general paper mill superintendent at Marathon's Oswego, N.Y. plant, and was named chief paper mill superintendent for the corporation in 1954. He also was elected vice president of Marathon Southern Corporation.

From 1934 to 1937 he was a research and teaching assistant at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton. In his most recent position, he has been plant manager of the Hartford City, Ind., mill of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

Green Bay Man Arrested for Soliciting Insulation Work

MENASHA — Police have arrested a Green Bay man and charged him with soliciting for heating and insulation work at Menasha homes without a permit.

The man, acting as agent for a Green Bay heating and cooling company, apparently was attempting to canvass neighborhoods where the company could seek heating and insulation contracts.

The arrest came only one day after the Menasha City Council sent to committee proposals for a study of new ordinances to cover out-of-town contractors attempting to do heating and insulation work in Menasha.

The study arose out of complaints from several Menashas that unscrupulous dealers were operating in the city. City Atty. Richard Steffens cited three cases in which Menashas had been taken advantage of in the past year. In one case, Steffens said dealers represented themselves as inspectors, entered an elderly Menasha's home, tore down the furnace

Appleton Youths In Iowa Will Be Returned Here

Outagamie County sheriff officials left today for Maquoketa, Iowa, to bring back two 19-year-old boys and two 16-year-old girls who had sought to marry in Iowa.

Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer has charged James DeShaney, and Mark Roger Uhl, both of 1901 S. Kernan Ave. with contributing to the delinquency of minors. The girls will be charged with being delinquent. Warrants were mailed to Iowa Tuesday.

Police said the four left Appleton Monday and went to the police station in Maquoketa to ask the desk sergeant where they could go to be married. The four were held for questioning and Appleton authorities were contacted. The four waived extradition before a justice of the peace Wednesday and will be returned to Appleton.

Thursday, March 21, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent C3

\$475 Brochure Cost Okayed

Kaukauna Group Approves Printing Pamphlet on City

KAUKAUNA — The finance committee has voted to recommend to the common council appropriation of \$475 to the chamber of commerce to make possible preparation and printing of an up-to-date brochure for the city.

Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce appeared before the committee and explained the importance to the community of publishing an attractive brochure to help "sell" the city. Finance committee members indicated money could be taken from the civic promotion fund without jeopardizing the 1963 budget.

Aldermen Gilbert Anderson, Norman Meinert and Arnold Vanderloop were named to work with the Chamber of Commerce committee deciding what should be included in the brochure.

Legion Property
Members voted to ask American Legion representatives to an April 16 meeting at which time discussion will be held on securing of the old American Legion building. The Vocational School has asked the city to purchase the old building, raze the structure and provide added parking area.

School officials have also asked the finance committee to purchase two homes immediately east of the Vocational School shop building on Oak Street to provide additional parking. The board of education for School District No. 2 also has asked the council to secure this property, along with others in the area, for possible future use by the high school.

Discussion was held on sick leave for salaried employees. No official policy ever has been adopted by the council, and it was voted to recommend to the council no overtime would be paid salaried workers and no temporary help should be hired by officials without prior approval of the finance committee.



Some folks in the Fox Valley area are becoming a bit disgusted with old man winter's grip on the river ice. It seems a few folks have missed out on their ice-out contest guesses.

Herb Peters, route 1, Fremont, this morning reported he interviewed Wilmer the Wolf Watcher dummy on the Wolf River ice at Fremont.

"Weather this season has been unfair to all Wolf Watchers," Wilmer said. If weather conditions don't improve the dummy claims he too will leave the ice — boat and all.

Home Owner Has Problems Reporting Fire

NELSONVILLE — Nick Romanson had his problems early Wednesday morning when fire burned his rural home to the ground.

Romanson's first problem was not having a telephone when he noticed fire near his stove. He jumped into his auto and headed for a neighbor's telephone. In his excitement, he drove into a ditch, left the car and continued to the home on foot.

In the meantime strong winds had fanned the fire out of control. Lola firemen were unable to save the structure. All the furnishings were lost.

Firemen received the call about 6:20 a.m. They were recalled about 8 p.m. when the ruins flared up again. The Nelsonville fire department was called to assist. The home was in the Town of Little Hope two miles north of Nelsonville.

cil no overtime would be paid salaried workers and no temporary help should be hired by officials without prior approval of the finance committee.

2 Day Spring Sale

FREE

HOUSEHOLD

98¢ BROOM

WITH EACH GALLON OF

MasterCraft PAINT

Purchased at the Regular Retail Price of 5.45 or Higher

Friday and Saturday only we will give you a full size regular stock household broom with every gallon of MasterCraft paint you purchase at the regular retail price of 5.45 or higher. This includes inside or outside paints and enamels.

WHITE ENAMEL
Reg. 2.25
188¢
Qts.

PLASTIC VARNISH
Reg. 2.10
177¢
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"FULL VALUE" Latex Satin Wall Paint
Easily Wipes 2.95
299¢
Gals.

SATIN VINYL FLORAL COVERED WOVEN HAMPERS
14.95 Quality
9.99

1.99 Plastic Dishpan 87¢

3.19 Garbage Can 2.44

1.99 Reflector Center Set 99¢

Supported Plastic Window Shades (Without Roller) 99¢

1.39 2 1/2 in. Nylon Brush 99¢

4.99 White Toilet Seats 2.88

6 1/2 Plastic Water Pails 47¢

4.95 Adjustable Ironing Table 4.88

WALL PAPER

Special selection of 1963 wallpapers at 1/3 off

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

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Truth May be Stranger Than Fiction, But Proverbs Are Real Double-Talk

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Proverbs" said Don Smits of 801 S. Baird St., Green Bay, "are interesting because of the philosophy behind them, but they are also interesting because they seek a kind of absolute-ism. The trouble is that this gives us conflict in proverbs which may still be gems of wisdom."

Mr. Smits said it well. Although — as it has been said — all the good sense in the world runs into proverbs, the very patness of them often causes conflict with other, equally sensible, equally apt, proverbs.

Pointing this out, Mr. Smits wrote that the proverb which urges that everything should be in moderation does not jibe with its own thesis because in itself it is an immoderate statement.

"Yet," he adds, "you must fight fire with fire, not moderation."

And there are innumerable homilies issued in the form of proverbs which deny each other. If it is true, as the proverb says, that "too many cooks spoil the broth," then contrariwise, "many hands make light work."

The fact is that it is easy to temporize. My recent columnar filing into the realm of proverbial wisdom mustn't be cause to assume either that I am wise or that I am bubbly with agreement.

The whole point is that proverbs are fun. It is a form of enjoyment to out-philosophize the philosophers who make proverbs.

For example, one might be in a strange position if he attempted to find complete unremitting truth in "absence makes the heart grow fonder" as well as "out of sight, out of mind."

Simply Impossible

The poor love-smitten swain would be hard put to apply both truisms in one mighty effort to win his heart's true love. It simply isn't possible.

Nor does conflict seem proper in the two proverbs which say, each in turn, "the more the merrier" and "we never find the companion that is so companionable as solitude."

One proverb has it that "a man is always better than a book" and another protests that "a good book is the best of friends, the same today and forever." Can it be;

We may put our tongue in our cheek and quote that "the course of true love never did run smooth" because, and we quote again, "love is blind."

Love Is Many Things

The poets, the philosophers and the garrulous may say, indeed, that love is everything—and is it not? A survey of the phrase-makers show me that they have said, from time to time, love is a kiss, love is a mood, love is a proud and gentle thing, love is flower-like, love is indestructible, love is a flame, love is a sickness, love is frailty of the mind, love is full of showers, love is like a dizziness, love is like a landscape, love is like a rose, love is the coldest of critics, love is the enchanted dawn, love is a jewel, love is the mellow glow of autumn, love is the slave of all, love is the fulfilling of the law, love is the only priest, love is nature's

Democrats Not Rising To Defend Reynolds Budget, Solon Says

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A Republican legislative leader said Tuesday he has formed the impression that some Democratic legislators consider the tax and budget proposals of Gov. John W. Reynolds as "irresponsible."

Republican State Sen. Robert P. Knowles of New Richmond, the Senate majority leader, repeated Republican determination that the GOP majorities in the Senate and Assembly would not pass the Democratic governor's tax proposal "under any circumstances."

Speaking before the Milwaukee Public Affairs Forum, Knowles said, "There has been an ominous silence among Democratic legislators" since Reynolds delivered his \$669 million budget and tax message. The governor, whose tax plan is pegged to a boost in income tax rates, said at the same time he would veto any GOP sales tax formula.

"Democratic legislators," Knowles said, "don't rise to the defense of this governor as they did for (former Gov. Gaylord) Nelson. There is not the rapport between them and Reynolds as there was with Nelson."

Judge Sentences Fido To 24-Month Jail Term

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A Doberman Pinscher has been sentenced to two years in the doghouse.

Byron Weiskoff—the dog—drew the sentence from County Judge Christ Seraphin after three persons testified that Byron bites.

Confinement was a condition imposed by Seraphin as he suspended a \$30 fine against Byron's owner, Henry Zastrow, on charges of harboring a vicious animal.

Zastrow said he purchased the dog for \$1,500 last November "as a trained dog to guard my shop," which had been burglarized twice.

After hearing a telephone service man, a light bulb salesman and a school boy testify that Byron bites, Seraphin ordered that for the next two years the dog be kept in a kennel inside the store during shop hours. He's to have the run of the shop at night.

2 Seamen Shot, Third Kills Self

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — Two Navy sentries shot to death on tiny Midway Island, were killed by a third sailor who later took his own life, naval authorities said today.

The man accused of the double slaying had been missing several hours after officials found the bodies of the two guards. He was found dead of gunshot wounds in an abandoned bunker.

Midway officials discovered the crime about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday after a sentry failed to answer a query.

Names of all three men were withheld by the Navy.

Crawford County Man Pleads Innocent of Evading U. S. Taxes

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A plea of innocent to charges of evading \$6,351 in federal income taxes for the years 1956-57 was entered Monday by John Iverson, president of the Crawford County community of Soldiers Grove for 26 years.

The 65-year-old Iverson appeared in J.S. District Court before Judge Kenneth P. Grubb in answer to an indictment returned by a federal grand jury March 5. No trial date was set.

Fire Causes \$1,000 Damage at Brillion Shopping Center's

BRILLION — Approximately \$1,000 in damage was caused by fire early Wednesday morning in the home of Herman Seefeldt, route 1.

Fire Chief Oscar Bielske said fire started in the chimney of the home then spread to the wall between the kitchen and an upstairs bedroom. There was considerable smoke damage. The chimney will have to be rebuilt. There also was damage to part of a wall where the fire was located.

2 More Opposites

"No falsehood lingers on into great age" is another proverb. But yet another wise man has said, "histories charm, but histories lie."

So go the amorphisms—on and on, each one born as though to refute its brother. It appears that in the very irony of their truths they are only false—one or the other.

Never sell the proverbs short, however. They cover every evil and every virtue and every fact and condition of life, and even those things beyond life. They even cover themselves in case of falsehoods accidentally contained within themselves, for at least one of them has it that "there's an exception to every rule."

Charlie's Logic

Wise men through their sayings have trumpeted the general truism that misery loves company. But if this is true, how fares the

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Fashioned in Dacron's polyester-nylon-cotton or batiste cotton; new colors. S-M-L. **2.44**

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Machine-wash cotton; baby-doll, capri styles. Little or no ironing. Sizes 7-14. **1.57**

CHILDREN'S COTTON PAJAMAS
Wash-and-wear cotton in classic boys' styles: border print, trims for girls. 3-5X. **1.67**

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Quality cotton tailored in coat style. Assorted patterns and colors. Sizes A-B-C-D. **1.87**

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Short sleeve top, matching long pants, contrasting short pants. Cotton. Sizes 6-18. **2.47**

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Little or no ironing. Short-sleeved. Elastic back waist. Colorful prints. Sizes 1-4. **88c**

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Stretch luster. B-C-D: 32-42. Nylon lace. A-B: 32-38. Cotton bra; A-B: 32-36. **1.27**

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ACETATE TRICOT BRIEFS
Rump-proof, extra long-wear. Double back seat. 5 to 8. **3.91**

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EASTER COLORING CONTEST

10 Prizes Each Contest!

All Children
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Shopping Center's

Easter Coloring Contest

Have fun! Get out your crayons and pencils and COLOR this Easter Cartoon. Complete the entry form and drop it in special box in mall (located just ahead of the planters) and you may win one of TEN PRIZES offered to winners of each of THREE individual similar contests. SECOND contest cartoon for coloring will appear on Thurs., March 28th and FINAL cartoon on Thurs., April 4th. Enter each contest separately and have a chance to win a prize each time. Contest NUMBER ONE (today's) closes Wed., March 27th. All entries must be dropped in box in mall NO LATER than 9 p.m. of this date. No mail entries will be considered. Enter now and watch for CONTEST NUMBER TWO—on March 28th. Follow rules carefully and be sure to fill in name, address and age in space provided.

—CONTEST RULES—

- This contest is open to all children (age 6 thru 12) residing anywhere in the Post-Crescent's circulation area.
- All entries for this contest (first of three similar contests) must be deposited in CONTEST BOX in mall at Valley Fair not later than 9 p.m. Wed., March 27th.
- Pencil, point or crayon may be used in coloring the cartoons. Enter each contest separately. Contestants may enter more than one cartoon in each contest but each must be on an original cartoon blank.
- Award based on accuracy, neatness and imagination. Judges' decision will be final. No entries will be returned. Winners will be notified by phone or mail where they can pick up their prizes.

CLIP this Cartoon and Color

Rolling Easter eggs is fun, bunny shows you how it's done.

Your Name _____
Address _____ Age _____
City or Rural Route _____

Complete your entry and drop in CONTEST BOX (located in mall just ahead of planters at Valley Fair) before 9 p.m. Wed., March 27th and watch for next cartoon coloring contest in Thurs., March 28th paper.

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Watch these shoes walk off with all the new fashion honors. An exciting, inviting collection of the newest styles including mid-high and high heels, stacked heels in all heights. In Black Patent, Black Calf, Bone Calf, Red Calf, Blue Calf, Sena, Ombre Tones, Brown Calf, White Calf, White Satin, crushed leathers. SIZES 4 to 10 ... AAAA to C.

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matching handbags 2.99 others 1.99 to 4.99

NOBIL'S

VALLEY FAIR — Open 9 to 9 Daily

o New Influenza us Strains Found

INK CAREY

Public Health Service doctors told a reporter.

Studies have indicated that in animals, the present vaccine affords no protection at all against the new virus, they said. Preliminary evidence from human studies is that this winter the vaccine showed "appreciably less" than its usual 75 per cent efficiency—presumably because of the new virus.

Severe Cases

Influenza cases have been unusually severe this winter, often lasting up to two weeks instead of the usual three or four days. School absenteeism has ranged up to 75 per cent of pupils in some schools. Death rates from pneumonia, complicated by flu, have been unusually high among the elderly in some communities.

The other newcomer to the elite brigade of viruses is a new strain of type B influenza virus. Type B and type A are the two major types of flu virus. Each has several sub-strains.

So far, the new B-type strain appears to have been confined to a single schoolhouse in Formosa where it was first detected last November.

Scientists of the National Institutes of Health say it has the potential for spreading through the world next winter.

An example of this swift spreading is the new strain of Asian flu virus which NIH researchers said first appeared in Tokyo in January 1962.

Samples Obtained

It wasn't until last June, when samples of the virus were obtained from abroad by NIH's Division of Biologic Standards, that first strong evidence was obtained that this was a new strain of Asian flu. It wasn't confirmed until November.

It was too late to include the new virus in the vaccine to be used in preparation for the winter of 1962-1963.

Millions of doses of vaccine had already been manufactured and distributed. It would have taken up to six months to tool up for inclusion of the new strain.

Also, scientists still couldn't be sure the new strain would hit the United States, although there was evidence it had cropped up in Formosa and New Zealand as well as Japan.

Meanwhile, an experimental vaccine employing the new virus was developed at NIH. In tests on human volunteers, including more than 100 federal prisoners, the vaccine gave indications of protective value.

How did the new strains of virus develop?

No one really knows.

One concept is that such mutations may result partly from a natural adaptation of the virus to some threat to its existence, such as vaccine.

Nature's own radiations — including cosmic rays—may be another factor, scientists say. Radiation from nuclear tests is still another possibility. "Although, at present, there is no way to prove this—or disprove it."



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Valley Fair and Fox Point

**Driver Fined for
Littering Roadway
With Beer Bottles**

WAUPACA — Duane Buttolph, 19, route 2, Almond, was fined \$25 for littering the highway. He appeared before Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Buttolph was arrested for throwing beer bottles in the road from his car in the Town of Dayton.

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REMINGTON**

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or before assembled on any portable under \$100⁰⁰

PRICE \$79⁹⁵
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1. SINGLE KEY SETS COLUMNS & INDENTS!
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**100%
VISCOSE
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Tonight thru Saturday ★ **March 21-22-23**

Suddenly it's Spring . . . and your Valley Fair Shopping Center is one big beautiful bouquet of refreshing new ideas to add sparkle to your season! Shop leisurely, comfortably, along the all enclosed mall daily 'til 9 p.m. Free "no meter" parking!

RUMMAGE SALE—Friday, March 22nd, sponsored by Chalice Circle of Kings Daughters.

FREE CHEST X-RAYS—Mobile Unit sponsored by Appleton area Tuberculosis Association will be at Valley Fair **THURSDAY, MARCH 28th**, 2 to 4:30 and 6 to 8:30.

7th Good Neighbor Fair Coming
Sat., May 4th. Call Joe Trudell at Trudell's, Valley Fair. Tel. RE 4-7138 for space reservations.

Coming MAY 18-19—Sat. & Sun. Fox Valley Annual Artists Show and Sale in the mall.

Annual HOME SHOW Coming—April 24-25-26-27
Sponsored by Knights of Pythias Lodge

Business firms in the entire Fox Cities are invited to reserve booth space at the show. Call or write Wally Klein, 1919 N. Viola Ave., Tel. RE 4-8411, Home Show Exhibit Space Chairman.

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VALLEY FAIR

TAKE 5 YEARS TO PAY!

**NEW CORONADO
15 Cu. Ft. FREEZER**

\$178⁸⁸ NO CASH DOWN

Delivered and Installed

Stores 530 lbs. of food! Features 2-coat baked enamel finish inside and out, glass fiber insulation. Wide-range cold control, lift-out basket, 2 dividers, automatic interior light. 5-yr. \$250 food spoilage warranty included.

**CORONADO
13 CU. FT. FOOD FREEZER** **\$148⁸⁸** Delivery Extra

ONLY 14¢ PER DAY

FREEZER-BOX RIOT!

Ideal for home freezing! Plastic boxes with lids are odorless, tasteless, water-tight. Assorted colors.

PINT SIZE 7¢ EACH
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QUART SIZE 11¢ EACH
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Save on Clear Plastic Bags!

FLIP-TOP SANDWICH BAGS
Reg. 23¢ **18¢**

What a terrific buy! You get 30 bags of this low priced 6x8 1/2" size.

POP-OUT UTILITY BAGS
Reg. 29¢ **22¢**

For picnics, freezing, clothing! 20 bags with twist-on ties. 10x14".

TROPIC-AIRE Automatic HEATER
Reg. 10.88 **\$7⁹⁹**

Automatically maintains a desired temperature! With safety switch. AC, 1320W.

CORONADO CUSTOM WRINGER WASHER **\$129⁹⁵**

NO MONEY DOWN

Semi-automatic! Control panel has "pump" and "wash" levers, electric time-fabric settings. Big 10-lb.-capacity porcelain enamel tub.

FREE TIDE with Purchase!

FREE!

ENOUGH TIDE FOR OVER 1/2 TON OF WASHING WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY CORONADO WASHER!

OTHER CORONADO WRINGER WASHERS
AS LOW AS **\$59⁹⁵** WITH FREE TIDE

FANTASTIC 30" RANGE OFFER!

CORONADO 30" GAS MODEL **\$158⁸⁸**

23 1/2" oven with lo-temp control — keeps food warm without cooking! Light, clock timer, appliance outlet, top burners, oven light automatically. Recessed top, fog-proof window, smokeless broiler.

No Money Down!

CORONADO 30" ELECTRIC **\$178⁸⁸**

Self-cleaning surface units have infinite heat control! Luxurious control center features automatic electric clock-timer that controls oven. With 23 1/2" oven-broiler, storage drawer, spillproof top.

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97¢ Each

Many lovely pieces to choose from! Beautiful shapes and colors, each- ing designs. Useful, too!

**36 DIFFERENT PIECES!
4 PRIMA VERA PATTERNS
ITALIAN CERAMICS**
\$1²⁷ Each

Vases, pitchers, handied boxes, candy dishes, ash trays! Multi-color floral, woodgrains.

EARLY AMERICAN WALL PLAQUES!
\$2²² Each

Early American charm! Choose from 2 floral, 3 familiar colonial scenes. Hooks for easy hanging.

GAMBLES—FAMOUS FOR DISCOUNT SAVINGS!

Grand Chute Officials Say Expenses High

\$132,000 Spent on Road Work, \$45,000 More Than Usual

Town of Grand Chute officials reported one of the highest expense years for road work in the town after an audit of books Tuesday evening.

Road work cost \$132,000, about \$45,000 more than the normal \$85,000 to \$90,000 spent annually, Art Lecker, town chairman said. The amount included \$58,000 for crushed stone on roads and new roads.

Five miles of reconstructed road were completed on Meade Street from Evergreen Drive to Town Line road, Town Line road from County Trunk EE to French road and Spencer road from U.S. 41 to Mayflower Drive. All these areas will be blacktopped this summer, Lecker said.

Costs of snow removal this season so far were \$4,000, down \$8,000 from last year.

Road work funds do not come out of town taxes, Lecker said. Road funds come from all other revenues of the town.

Balance on hand at the closing

of the books was \$86,918. County and state charges cost \$197,563, Appleton school taxes, \$841,999, and special taxes to schools requiring funds to complete a half year's operation, \$33,586.

Estimates Taxes

Lecker said town taxes next year should average between \$30 and \$32 per \$1,000 assessed valuation except for areas in Hortonville High School District where taxes may be higher.

Grand Chute taxpayers paid taxes, in some cases more than double last year, because of school reorganization.

Property owners in those areas annexed to Appleton during 1962 were assessed taxes to pay for school operation costs in 1963, because the city raises money in advance to finance its budget. In addition, they paid taxes to cover costs of school operation for the prior year because in rural areas school taxes were raised after the year was completed and costs determined.

In addition, some areas had to supply additional tax money to reimburse the city of Appleton for their share of school costs from July 1, 1962, effective date of annexation, until the end of 1962 because they didn't have sufficient money on hand to cover those costs.

That meant all Grand Chute residents in areas annexed in 1962 had to pay school taxes for at least two full years. In some cases, additional money was required to pay for school costs in the last half of 1962.

Xavier Parents To Hold Laetare Sunday Breakfast

The Xavier Parents' Club will hold its 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. second annual Laetare Sunday breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. Proceeds will be used to help finance projects undertaken by the club for the high school.

All persons are invited to come after their church services. There will be immediate seating and prompt service, according to Dr. Louis Christianson and Roland Heideman, chairmen of the event. The menu will consist of pancakes, sausages, fruit juice, milk, rolls and coffee.

Appleton Rifle, Pistol Club Will Have Open Gallery Match Sunday

The Appleton Rifle and Pistol Club will have its first annual open invitational gallery pistol match at its new clubhouse off Outagamie County Trunk A about a mile north of U.S. 41 Sunday.

The match will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until about 5 p.m. Twenty-five competitors are expected. Winners will be awarded competition medals.

Officers of the event are George Paltzer, Appleton, statistical officer; James F. Gerrits, Kaukauna, executive officer; Glen Derber, Neenah, and Newell Petznick, Menasha, alternating range officers, and William Howel, Wau-paca, recording officer.

Veterans to Have Annual Talent Show

The Catholic War Veterans of Appleton will conduct their seventh annual teen talent contest at Sacred Heart hall at 1:30 p.m. April 28.

Auditions for the show will be from 6 to 9 p.m. April 1 at the Columbus Club, from 6 to 9 p.m. April 2 at Sacred Heart hall, and at 10:30 a.m. April 6 at St. Therese hall.

The teen talent contest has grown from the 16 acts which auditioned for the first show to more than 100 acts auditioning last year. Some of the past winners include the Kimarks of Kimberly, the Berken sisters of Apple Creek, and the Huebner sisters of Apple Creek.

The show is divided into two divisions—the junior division for youngsters 7 through 13 years of age, and the senior division for those 14 through 18. Awards are given to the three winners in each division.

The winners are eligible to enter the Catholic War Veterans state contest in LaCrosse on May 24.

An entry coupon for the show can be found elsewhere in tonight's paper.

Kaukauna Man Says Seven Years' Savings Missing Since October

An 87-year-old man's savings of seven years which amounted to \$100 and was kept in a faded cloth purse in his pants pocket, has been missing since Oct. 19, William Cavil, of rural Kaukauna, reported to the Outagamie County Sheriff's department the possibility the money may have been stolen. He said he has been looking for the money since he discovered it missing.

Cavil told sheriff officials a friend found the faded purse near the bed in his home, but the money, all in \$20 bills, was not in the purse.

The man told investigators he had been saving the money to pay for his funeral costs.

Appleton Woman Granted Divorce

CHILTON — Marilyn Ann Collins, 26, 527 E. Wilson Ave., Appleton, has been granted a divorce from Robert Collins, 27, 646 Fourth St. Menasha by Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebera on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

The couple was married Oct. 27, 1955, at Appleton. The court awarded custody of a two-year-old son to Mrs. Collins. A property settlement was made.

Each received person effects and Collins was ordered to pay \$30 a week for alimony and child support.

Skip the sulphur and molasses— get a CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT

Chevrolet Super Sports* have a charm that soothes your springtime yen for romantic adventure as fast as you can slip into a bucket seat. (Especially the Impala's, with its adjustable new Comfortilt steering wheel*). And the charm lasts all year round. Match that, old-time tonics! In fact, match that, anybody! Front bucket seats are a great start, but Super Sports also feature plush all-vinyl interiors, special interior-exterior trim in tasteful touches, and a veritable feast of goodies we call performance options*. A modest enough phrase to describe tailored-to-your-taste-action, from brisk to utterly overwhelming. Chevrolet and Chevy II Super Sports invite



adventure in convertible or coupe form. Think that's all? You don't know Chevrolet! That same Super Sport zing applies to the Corvair Monza Spyder, very breezy with its air-cooled 150-horsepower rear-mounted engine, 4-speed shift* and an outlook made for green country lanes. Ditto for the new Corvette Sting Ray, a magnificent thoroughbred among pureblood sports cars with not a single sacrifice in comfort. Both Spyder and Sting Ray come in coupe or convertible styles. All Chevrolet Super Sports are like spring days—you've got to get out in them to savor them. So catch yourself a passing zephyr and waft on down to your Chevrolet showroom.



Models shown clockwise: Corvette Sting Ray Convertible, Corvair Monza Spyder Convertible, Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Convertible, Chevy II Nova 400 Super Sport Convertible. Center: Soap Box Derby Racer, built by All-American boys.

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YOU'LL ENJOY SHOPPING IN OUR SPECIAL BOYS' DEPT.

It Is Complete!

New Shipments Just Unpacked!

Boys' Suits

In Regular and Husky Sizes!

Sizes 8-20
17.95 to 29.95

Husky Sizes 13-20
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Here are the suits that are FAMILY-PLEASING! Dad is happy because the price tag is moderate . . . mom's delighted because she wants son to look nice and the boys just love these deep-tones! Jet blacks, charcoals in 100% wools and wool blends! Free pants alterations!

Handsome Deep-tone Weaves Sport Coats

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Hit of the spring season . . . these deep-tones that go so well with dark-tone slacks! Miracle blends of wool/Orlon, Rayon/Acetate plus slick all wools! Carefully made to give boys the good fit they want!

"Neck Expander" WHITE SHIRTS by Kaynee

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Concealed "Magic Stretch" that expands as boys grow! Automatic wash 'n wear!

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New Shipments All Weather Coats

Natural Gabardines Sizes 4 to 10 8.95

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Deep-tone Muted Plaids Sizes 6-10 10.95

Sizes 12-20 12.95

The important coat for all spring, summer, fall wear! Sheds rain! Ideal for cool days! Doesn't show dirt! Lightweight and good looking! "Tone-twill" fabric (pods) is soil and wrinkle resistant!

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Rain Repellent DRESS HATS 1.98

SML . . . Light and Dark Tones

GLOUDEMANS

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

High School Music Fete Set Saturday

1,600 Musicians to Compete in Solo, Ensemble Events Here

About 1,600 high school musicians will compete in the solo and ensemble events of the Fox River Valley and Lakes Association music festival in Appleton on Saturday.

The music festival, being held under the auspices of the Appleton Public School Music Parents Association, will be at Appleton High School and Lincoln School from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

High school students from Appleton, Green Bay East and West Menasha, Oshkosh, Kaukauna, Sheboygan North and South, Two Rivers and Manitowoc will participate.

Separate Festivals
This year, for the first time, the solo and ensemble events will be judged at separate festivals. Band, orchestra and chorus groups from the same 10 schools will compete in concert events.

juke box dance will be held in the AHS gymnasium.

Sixteen judges—high school and college music teachers—will rate the student musicians. The judges include Delores Netzel, Oshkosh, piano and vocal; Calvin Brockman, Shawano, woodwinds; Fred Schroeder, Appleton, woodwinds; John Koopman, Appleton, vocal, and Dudley Birder, De Pere, vocal. Other judges are from Ripon, Sheboygan, North Fond du Lac, Waupun, Fond du Lac and Madison.

Songs Included in Oscar Award Event

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The five songs nominated for Oscars are going to be sung after all at the Motion Picture Academy's awards April 8.

A few days ago producers of the awards show announced that the nominated songs would be presented silently—by title. This inspired a protesting series of telegrams from the movie colony's songwriters.

The awards producers announced Wednesday that the nominated songs will be given a hearing. All five will be sung by Broadway star Robert Goulet. Edie Fisher and Ethel Merman also will be on the program, singing other numbers.



Making Plans for the candidates' rally sponsored by the Appleton League of Women Voters are Mrs. Jacob Shilcrat, voter's service chairman for the league, at left, and Mrs. Chandler W. Rowe, moderator for the general meeting at the rally. The rally will be at James Madison Junior High School on Thursday, March 28. Separate ward meetings for candidates for alderman and county supervisor will begin at 7:30 p.m., and school board candidates will speak at a general meeting at 8:45 p.m., followed by a reception. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Thursday, March 21, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent C8

would be surprised if anything got by it. Medical dictionaries describe botulism as food poisoning due to improperly canned food. Daughters said types A and B are not uncommon in home-canned vegetables. Daughters said that a year ago two cases of botulism were discovered in Minnesota and traced to fish bagged in plastic from which the air had been withdrawn to make the fish safe longer for counter sales. Daughters explained that the bacteria needs a near-absence of oxygen-bearing air to grow and become poisonous. Symptoms of botulism usually begin with blurred or double vision. The disease damages nerves, especially those involved in breathing, swallowing and speaking, and can cause circulatory collapse.

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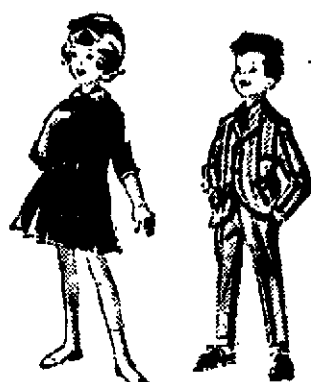
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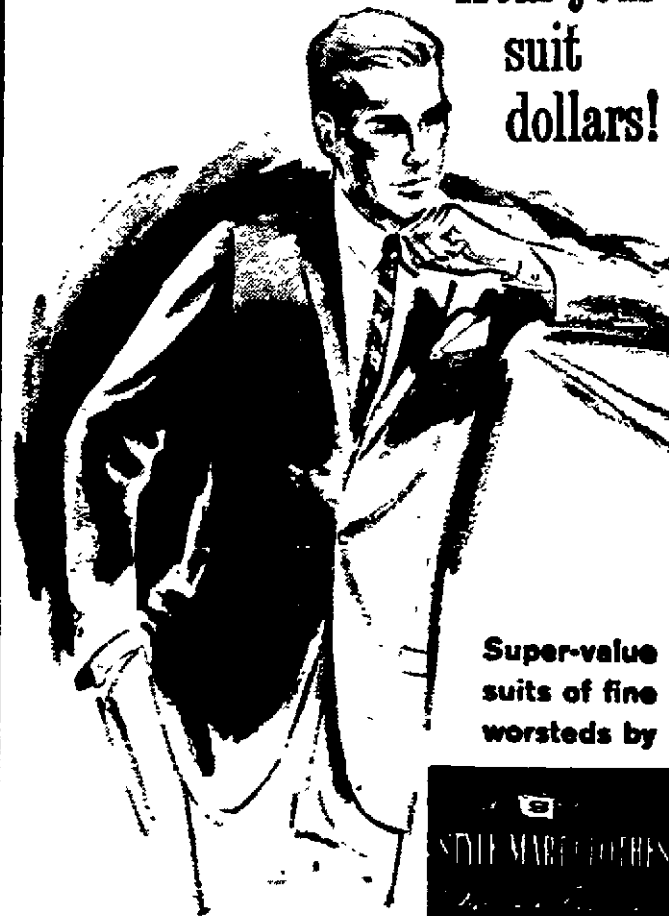
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Tuna May Not Have Caused Poison Deaths

Detroit Health Authorities Still Seek

Positive Answers on How Two Women Died

BY A. F. MAHAN

DETROIT (AP)—Health authorities still seek positive answers today to whether contaminated tuna caused two food poisoning deaths and, if so, how many cans from the same batch still are on pantry shelves.

If any of the 5,760 cans shipped to Detroit area A&P food stores were contaminated, was there more than one? Were there others among the 26,400 cans of Japanese tuna packed the same day by the same West Coast packer?

Experts say the answers may be several days away.

Two Detroit women died of food poisoning tentatively diagnosed as "type E botulism," a rare type generally associated with marine life from extreme cold waters.

Ralph Johnson, U.S. Food and Drug Administration bacteriologist at Detroit, said "we have some toxic (poison) cultures" from the can from which the women ate, and that "preliminary indications make us very suspicious." But he was not ready to say whether it was type E or whether the tuna could have been responsible.

Dozen Cans Tested

About a dozen cans from the suspected shipment, taken from store and pantry shelves proved negative in FDA tests.

Milton P. Duffy, chief of California's food and drug inspection, said at San Francisco he was confident a full checkout would show no tuna botulism involved. He said that the canner is completely new and modern.

George T. Daughters, Detroit FDA chief, said that if botulism is proved in this case it will be the first in his 40 years experience that had been traced to a commercially canned product. The last known occurrence was in the mid-1920s and was in canned ripe olives, he said.

Margaret McCarthy, 38, died in Detroit Tuesday, three days after

her neighbor, Collette Brown, 37, with whom she had shared a tuna fish snack late last week. Both developed symptoms resembling type-E botulism.

Can Traced

The tin from which they ate was traced to a consignment of 120 cases to Detroit area A&P food stores. The 6½-ounce cans bore the A&P label and were from a coded shipment with markings of WY3Y2 over 118X.

When health authorities first voiced suspicion, A&P withdrew all the WY3Y2-118X shipment. Wednesday it ordered all A&P brand tuna withdrawn temporarily from its 4,400 supermarkets across the country.

When the public health is involved, A&P said in a statement, it makes every effort to cooperate with authorities and "to prevent at any cost the distribution of merchandise that conceivably could be contaminated."

George Fowler, assistant to the Detroit FDA director, raised the possibility only one can, if any, may have been tainted.

Pure Speculation

"It is pure speculation on my part, but there is a possibility that an air pocket—even in one individual can—could have kept temperature inside that can low enough during pressure cooking for the organism to survive," Fowler said.

On Jan. 8, the day the A&P consignment was canned, Duffy said the Washington Canning Corp. of San Francisco processed a total of 550 cases or 26,400 cans. Washington packs under its own brand name and under the labels of several chains.

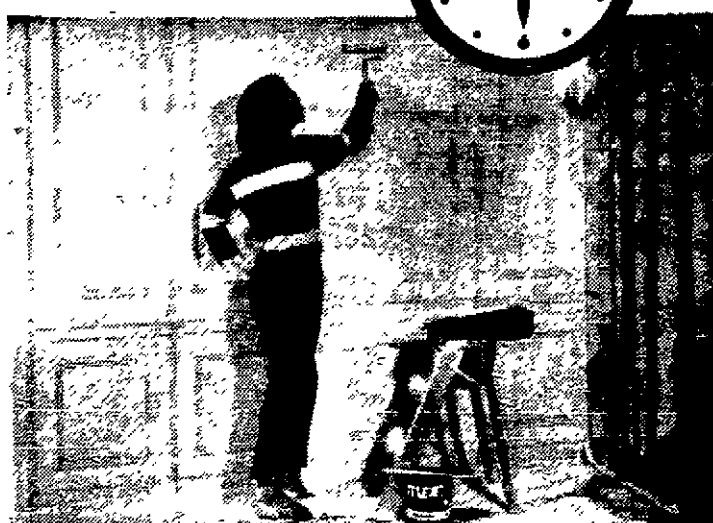
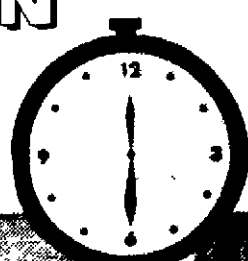
California public health officials said the A&P tuna was cooked for a longer time and at a higher temperature than required by state regulations. Daughters said in Detroit California's inspection system is one of the best and he

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Help for a lady octopus:

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A casual, goofing off pair? A tailored, new spring suit pair? A softened, that's my Easter dress pair? A sturdy, gardening pair? An elegant, let's go dancing pair?

Oops. That's more than 4. And you can probably think of a few more. (Not to mention the exciting spring colors.)

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Plenty of FREE

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ROUND STEAK 67^c

Colorado "Corn-Fed" Beef, Unconditionally Guaranteed, Cut and Trimmed National's Value-Way to Insure You That You Get More Meat for Your Money. Lean and Tender, Delicious and Tasty Prepared With Onions and Carrots

ROUND BONE PORK STEAKS Lb. 39^c

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- Golden Corn 16-oz. Cons. In Polly Bag 65^c
- Pickled Beets Aunt Nellie's Sliced 16-oz. Jar 19^c
- Harvard Beets Aunt Nellie's Delicious 2 16-oz. Jars 39^c
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- Sliced Peaches Golden Gem Freestone 5 16-oz. Cans \$1.00
- Peach Halves or Hunt's Yellow Cling Sliced 3 29-oz. Cans 89^c
- Orange Drink Aunt Nellie's Decanter 32-oz. Btl. 29^c
- Fruit Drink Orchard Fresh Pineapple-Grapefruit 4 46-oz. Cans \$1.00
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- Cake Mixes Jiffy Easy Baking 2 9-oz. Pkgs. 29^c
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- Pancake Syrup Log Cabin Buttered 4c Off Label 24-oz. Btl. 55^c

- Bnls. Round Steak Lb. 79^c**
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- Natco Olives Plain Queen or Stuffed Manzanilla 6 1/2-oz. Jar 39^c
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National's Own Top-Taste Baked Fresh Daily!

RICH BUTTERMILK BREAD 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf

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MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM

2 Loaves for **53^c**

Kaiser Rolls Poppy Seed or Sesame Seed Doz. 39^c

Summer Sausage Wagner's Sheboygan Lb. 89^c

Sliced Bacon National's Own Hillside 1-Lb. Pkg. 45^c

Smoked Butts Plankinton or Top-Taste Lb. 59^c

Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer 3 7-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

"You Just Can't Find Fresher, Finer Produce"

PASCAL CELERY 19^c

Crisp, Crunchy, Delicious in Flavor, a Tasty, Colorful Addition on a Relish Plate

Crisp and Solid FRESH CARROTS... 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 19^c

Florida Vine Ripe FRESH TOMATOES... lb. 29^c

- ### Fresh Dairy Products
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| NATCO GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS Doz. 49 ^c | WIS. GRADE "AA" BULK BUTTER Lb. 69 ^c |
| Cottage Cheese Hawthorn Melody Garden Salad, Pineapple or Chive 12-oz. Ctn. 19 ^c | Dairy Spread Schreiber's Brand 2-Lb. Box 59 ^c |
| Brick Cheese Casino Brand 1-Lb. Only 69 ^c | Brick Cheese Natco Sliced 8-oz. Pkg. 43 ^c |

- Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. Pkg. 33^c
- Juicy and Sweet SUNKIST ORANGES... Dozen for 69^c
- Full of Vitamins TEMPLE ORANGES... Dozen for 59^c
- Florida White or RED GRAPEFRUIT..... 5 for 49^c
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- Good for Salads RED POTATOES... 10-Lb. Bag 59^c 25-Lb. Bag 99^c
- Fresh From the Oven ROASTED PEANUTS... 3-Lb. Bag \$1.00
- Whole FRESH DATES..... 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 69^c
- Washed and Cleaned FRESH SPINACH..... 1-Lb. Pkg. 29^c
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REDEEM FOR . . .

50 S&H GREEN STAMPS

With the Purchase of One Wagner's Sheboygan SUMMER SAUSAGE.....Lb. 89^c

Average Weight 20-Oz.

GOOD AT ANY NATIONAL FOOD STORE

One Per Family Expires Saturday, March 23rd

CRISP APPLES

Jonathan or McIntosh 4 Lb. Bag 59^c

GRAPEFRUIT

Indian River—White or Red 10 for only 79^c

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

S&H GREEN STAMPS

GOLD MEDAL ENRICHED FLOUR 8c Off Label 10-Lb. \$1.01 Bag	JOHNSON'S GOLDEN, GEM, RASPBERRY SUNDAE, RUSSET or TANGO COOKIES 3 Pkgs. \$1.00 for	SALERNO COOKIES Butter Cookies, Chocolate Chip or Coconut Bars 7-oz. Pkg. for 99 ^c	Drip or Regular Grind NATCO COFFEE 2-Lb. Tin \$1.19	SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS 1-Lb. Box 29 ^c	FLUFFO SHORTENING 5c Off Label 3-Lb. Tin 72 ^c	CRISCO SHORTENING 4c Off Label 3-Lb. Tin 79 ^c	4c OFF LABEL CERESOTA FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 53 ^c
NORTHERN FACIAL TISSUES 5 300-Ct. Boxes 97 ^c	NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE Roll 4 Pack 37 ^c	WAXTEX WAX PAPER 100-Ft. Roll 23 ^c	WAXTEX SANDWICH BAGS 150-Ct. Pkg. 39 ^c	NORTHERN PAPER TOWELS 225-Sheet Roll for 29 ^c	COLGATE SOAKY The Fun Bath 12-Oz. Container 69 ^c	AJAX ALL-PURPOSE CLEANSER WITH AMMONIA 7c Off Label 13c Off Label 16-oz. Btl. 32 ^c 28-oz. Btl. 63 ^c	AJAX CLEANSER 2 14-Oz. Tins 33 ^c
"FAB" 5c Off 20-Oz. Pkg. 32 ^c 10c Off 50-Oz. Pkg. 73 ^c	"AD" MORE WASHING POWER 15c Off 30-Oz. Pkg. 68 ^c	PALMOLIVE BAR SOAP 3 Reg. Bars 31 ^c	PALMOLIVE BAR SOAP 5c Off Bath Bars (Pack) 2 26 ^c	CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP 3 Reg. Bars 32 ^c	"VEL" LIQUID 22-Oz. Btl. 65 ^c	DON'T WRAP IT! BAG IT! BAGGIES Sandwich Size 50-Ct. Pkg. 29 ^c Utility Size 25-Ct. Pkg. 43 ^c	AJAX CLEANSER 2 24-Oz. Tins 49 ^c

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REDEEM COUPONS from your book. 50 free stamps with a \$2.00 Fresh Meat purchase; and 50 absolutely free stamps. Expire March 23.

STORE HOURS FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Northgate

Council Sets Christian Youth Conference

Appleton Church Event Open to Those Of All Faiths Sunday

The Appleton Christian Youth Council will sponsor a city-wide Christian Youth Conference on "Morals and Values" Sunday at First Congregational Church.

The conference, which will include a keynote speaker, discussion groups and an evening meal, is open to all teen-agers and adults of any faith.

The program will begin at 1:45 p.m. with an address on some

aspect of "Morals and Values" by Jack Stanley, professor of religion at Lawrence College.

Group Discussions

Smaller groups will meet to consider the topic of "Cheating and Honesty in the Christian Life." A second discussion session, with participants in new groups, will be on "Sex and the Christian Life."

Reports and conclusions of each of the discussion groups will be presented at a general session at 4:30 p.m. Leaders of the panel discussions will be Gary Meade, Robert Chase, Chris Solberg, Gail Jacob and Sue E. Miller.

An evening supper will be served. Concluding the conference will be a short worship service conducted by members of the Appleton Christian Youth Council, which represents the youth of nine Appleton churches.

Drive Success

WITTENBERG — Blocher-Johnson American Legion Post reported the club had gone over the top in its recent membership drive. The Legion auxiliary again voted to sponsor a junior high school girl to attend Badger Girl's State.

Man Confesses To Forgery in Fox Cities Area

Kenneth Jack Welch, 27, Gages, Ill., pleaded guilty Wednesday in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2, of forgery of a \$228.46 check drawn on the Earl and Benjamin Advertising Agency of Neenah, Wis.

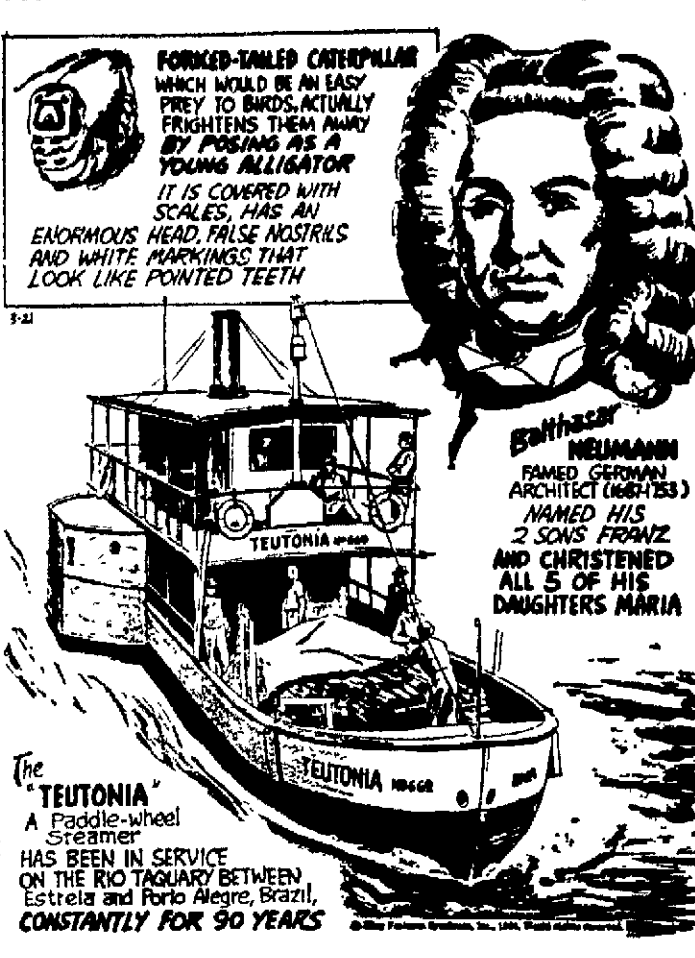
Welch waived a preliminary hearing and will be sentenced April 19 after a pre-sentence investigation.

Welch also asked for consolidation of other charges in other counties, and County Judge Gustave Keller ordered a report on the consolidation process April 19.

Welch was returned Wednesday from Miami, Fla., by Undersheriff Norbert Marx and an Appleton police detective. Welch had been taken in custody there by FBI agents on a fugitive warrant. Welch was traced to Miami by a fingerprint check taken when he applied for employment at a Miami hotel.

Police have charged Welch in connection with \$2,200 in forged checks which were cashed in the Fox Cities in December drawn on the defunct Earl and Benjamin Advertising Agency and bearing the name Angel Sanchez. Two men are serving reformatory sentences for their parts in the forgeries.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



To Your Good Health

Undersized Uterus Not Pregnancy Preventive

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have an undersized uterus. What does this mean? Is there any chance of my ever having children? I love them.—Mrs. D.

The term means that the organ is smaller than average for an adult woman. "Infantile uterus" is also sometimes used as an apt description.

There's a great deal we don't know about why some people develop differently, but this particular condition has been found in certain constitutional types: for instance, women with small breasts and thin musculature.

As to your chances of becoming pregnant, I am through with predictions. If your menstrual pattern is reasonably normal and ovulation occurs, pregnancy is quite possible.

On the other hand, if there is some glandular deficiency, fertility may be impaired. Nature has regulated things pretty well. Some women are meant to have children—and they do. And a mere mortal doctor can't always out-guess wise old Mother Nature.

Of course, in cases in which ovaries or tubes have been removed or are not in healthy condition, a woman cannot become pregnant. It is physically impossible.

Many a woman with an undersized uterus has been told that she "couldn't have children," but when a healthy bundle of joy arrives, the doctor's face has turned red.

If the necessary physiological structures are present, and the woman's system is functioning properly, chances of pregnancy are good. And I sincerely wish you the best of good fortune.

Uter

Dear Dr. Molner: X-rays showed I had an ulcer in the pyloric

canal. After going on a strict diet I had more X-rays two months later, showing the ulcer had healed. Is it possible for an ulcer to heal that soon? And why does the pain still remain? My doctor says scars can cause as much pain as an ulcer. Would you explain? Mrs. R. B.

Yes, an ulcer can heal that soon, but the puckering of the scar can, in some cases, put strain on tender areas. There may be an element of spasm of the pylorus which can cause pain.

Drink Problem

Dear Dr. Molner: Recently a

friend of mine began drinking and has continued for over two months. I doubt that he will live long enough to get cirrhosis of the liver. What alcohol content can the body tolerate at one time?

He drinks beer every day until 5 o'clock, and then drinks two fifths of liquor in highball form before midnight. Your answer may help me convey to him the danger of drinking at this rate.—R. J. B.

He must have worked up to this enormous amount of alcohol over a period of time—perhaps unknown to you.

If you can get him to see his problem you'll be doing him a favor indeed, because he is in grave danger.

The amount of alcohol the body can tolerate varies somewhat with the individual and his size, but it is generally believed that the body can dispose of about an ounce an hour—not that it is safe or sensible to attempt that maximum.

But quite aside from the toxic effects of alcohol, most problem drinkers don't eat well or regularly, and the lack of suitable food not only increases the risk of cirrhosis but aggravates the poisonous effect of alcohol on brain, nervous system, stomach and body in general. I hope you can help your friend.

Pinworm Eggs

Dear Dr. Molner: How long do pinworm eggs survive if they cannot enter the body?—Mrs. S.B.

In cool, moist surroundings, perhaps weeks; in dry, sunny weather, only a couple of days.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper for the booklet, "Ear Noises—Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

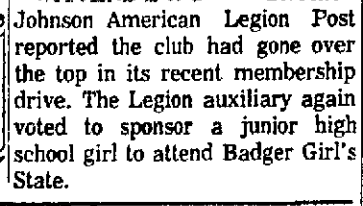
(Copyright 1963)

Trip to State Capitol Delayed

NEW LONDON — A trip to the state capitol by the social studies

class of Washington High School Wednesday was postponed. The class had been scheduled for a bus trip to visit the legislature. No date has been set for the postponed trip.

THE ALL CHICKEN CAT FOOD



Catcher SHRIMP

A Quality Product

Cleaned and Regular Pack

Available at your favorite Supermarket or Independent Grocer

WISPRIDE NATURAL SHARP CHEDDAR

Now Available at Your Favorite Food Store

Also in Smoke, Garlic & Blue

Excellent for

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"Nothing could be tastier"

5 1/2 oz. Size

Wispride Label . . . Good Cheese on the Table

Delicious 101 ways!... La Choy Bean Sprouts

- Authentic—from genuine Chinese Mung Beans.
- A must for chop suey or chow mein.
- Add wonderful new flavor to soups, stews, vegetables, casseroles and tossed or gelatin salads!
- And just try stirring 'em in when scrambling eggs. Tastes really marvelous!
- Inexpensive, so enjoy La Choy Bean Sprouts often.

La Choy

America's Quality Chinese Foods

Dr. Molner

There's a great deal we don't know about why some people develop differently, but this particular condition has been found in certain constitutional types: for instance, women with small breasts and thin musculature.

As to your chances of becoming pregnant, I am through with predictions. If your menstrual pattern is reasonably normal and ovulation occurs, pregnancy is quite possible.

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Uter

Dear Dr. Molner: X-rays showed I had an ulcer in the pyloric

"SKIING is my dish—so is BROADCAST CHILI"

STEIN ERIKSEN

Twice Olympic Skiing Gold Medal Winner, finds taste excitement in BROADCAST CHILI

Top sports stars go for meaty Broadcast Chili. So will you. It's real, honest chili—yet mild enough for your whole family. It's a taste of excitement! Serve it soon!

Verifine COTTAGE CHEESE

(10¢ OFF on 2-lb. carton)

Tonight, Friday and Saturday Only!

Four Tasty Flavors To Choose From...

- CHIVES
- PINEAPPLE
- GARDEN SALAD
- CREAMED (Large or Small Cans)

Here's your chance to treat your family to plenty of delicious Verifine Cottage Cheese and SAVE money doing it. You'll SAVE 10¢ on every 1-pound carton of Verifine Cottage Cheese you purchase and 10¢ on every two-pound carton. This offer is good tonight, Friday and Saturday only . . . so hurry and share in this offer.

Available At Your Favorite Dealer or From Your Verifine Business.

VERIFINE DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

OUR OWN HARDWARE

NORTHSIDE HARDWARE

RE 4-5944

OPEN EVES. Till 9 P.M.

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59¢

REG. 89¢

Strong, leakproof, galvanized . . . right size for household use.

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BENZOMATIE

PROpane TORCH

FOR HUNDREDS OF JOBS AROUND HOME, SHOP, FARM

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- Drills in all materials
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Model U-400

\$10.88

SPRING SALE Sweeping Coupon Offer!

5 Save Special BROOM 88¢ With Five Quality Broom Cans—Full Size

PREMIUM COUPON AT OUR STORE Reg. Price \$1.50

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GARBAGE CANS

B-I-G 20 Gal. GALVANIZED \$199

Limit 2

MAJESTIC

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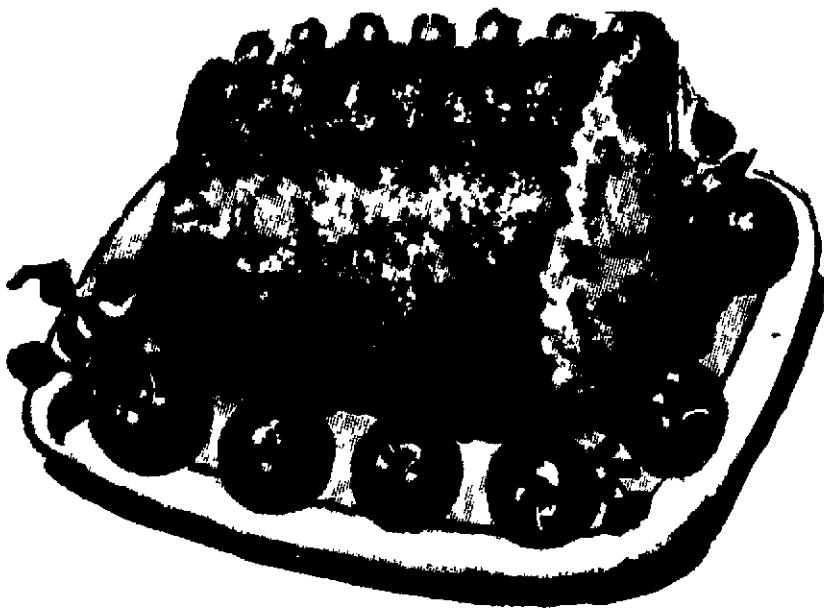
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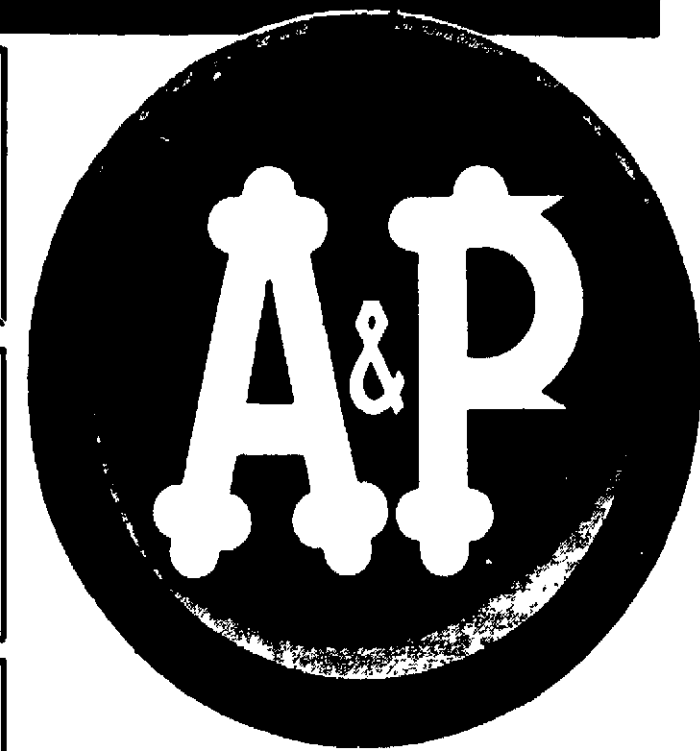
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Peas & Carrots Lake-side 2 16-Oz. Cans **37c**

Tuna Chunks Chicken of the Sea 9 1/4-Oz. Cans **49c**

Ripe Olives Wyandotte Pitted 5 1/2-Oz. Can **29c**

Tomato Paste Contadina Brand 2 6-Oz. Cans **27c**

Cinnamon Crisp Supreme Cookies 14-Oz. Pkg. **39c**

Fruit Chewies M&M Candies 6 Pkgs. **25c**

Sanka Coffee Instant in Apothecary Jar 5-Oz. Jar **97c**

Charmin Toilet Tissue 4 Rolls **37c**

Cat Food Nine Lives Brand 2 6-Oz. Cans **29c**

Pink Salmon Coldstream Brand 16-Oz. Can **69c**

Tuna Fish Saffron Flakes 4 6-Oz. Cans **89c**

Sardines In Oil or Mustard 9 3 1/4-Oz. Tins **\$1**

Bananas Golden Ripe Lb. **15c**
White Potatoes 25 Lb. **79c**
Tomatoes Red Ripe 2 11-Oz. Tubes **35c**
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Potato Bread Jone Parker Reg. 25c 2 1 Lb. Loaves **39c**

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Managed News Dangerous if Used to Deceive

Public Accepts
Manipulation but
Detests Untruths

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON — Much of the discussion lately about "managed news" is an exercise in semantics. The word "managed" can be variously interpreted as a proper as well as an improper use of information that is given to the public. Every administration, just like every private business, has a right to put its best foot forward — to write its own statements and declarations in such words and phrases as will make the most favorable impression on the people. For years every administration has had specialists in its various departments to handle press relations.

Nobody would object to "man-

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aged news" if it merely reflects the issuance of statements and reports by the government which "point with pride" to an administration's achievements or extol the virtues of policies it hopes to fulfill.

Like's Statement
What is objectionable is something that can be referred to unequivocally as deception or untruth. President Eisenhower was blamed by Democratic partisans for having told the truth about the U-2 incident in 1960. Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee intimated afterwards that he should have withheld the truth. But Mr. Eisenhower, in an authorized quotation that appears in a book by his onetime secretary of commerce, Lewis Strauss, said:

"The most powerful weapon we have—indeed, the most powerful weapon that any people can have—is truth. If we ever find ourselves in a position where we cannot tell the truth, or where we feel that the telling will injure us, we will have sacrificed that most powerful weapon."

Governments do not need to publish everything they know. The real question is whether, when they talk to the public, they are revealing all of the truth or none of the truth. The American people are accustomed to political exaggerations and also to the obvious propaganda in official statements. This type of publicity may not be relished, but the majority of the people accept it as a custom in political government.

News Manipulated
What is considered reprehensible, however, is an attempt by any administration deliberately to deceive the American people. Sometimes this is done not by any misstatement but by careful manipulation of the news in such a way as to produce an impression that really is not true.

The whole controversy about "managed news" arose in connection with the crisis over the military build-up in Cuba last autumn. For reasons of its own, the administration did not wish to make public what it knew. This is understandable. But when high officials of the administration assemble and talk to a group of 500 editors, reporters and broadcasters from 40 states in a "background briefing," the newsmen naturally believe they are being given the whole truth. Such a "briefing" took place here on Oct. 15.

Under the rules of these conferences, nobody is quoted directly. A high official of the government did, however, assure the press that the Soviet equipment in Cuba was totally defensive in character and that the threat in Cuba was not a military threat to the hemisphere but one of subversion. The newsmen were also told that invasion and blockade should be considered as one and had been ruled out, because ships couldn't be stopped under the threat of force without getting into a war—and a big one. The whole tenor of these remarks left the reporters with the feeling that the United States intended to take no action beyond stepping up surveillance and trying to influence international traffic involving Cuba.

Denied Military Plans
Other officials who commented on the Cuban situation indicated that the United States was checking and was not planning to do anything about the presence of Soviet armament and troops in Cuba. It was flatly stated that the decision was against any use of military forces.

Yet, within a few days, a mobilization was ordered, and it has since been disclosed that as early as Oct. 16 the administration had confirmed its suspicions about the presence of "offensive" missiles in Cuba. The President didn't go on television to announce this until Oct. 22.

Meantime, many of the news stories and magazine articles written as a result of these "briefing" conferences with the press gave the public a totally misleading impression. What the public read was that no action was being contemplated beyond economic pressure and that no measures would be taken to rid Cuba of Soviet armament.

Excuses Ever Since
All this turned out in a few days not to be true. Many excuses have been heard ever since. One is that the high officials at the "briefing" conferences didn't know about the final proof concerning the missile bases which had been obtained through air surveillance. Another explanation is that the president kept his counsels to a few, and some of the other officials were not told what was going on.

The net effect was nevertheless to permit those who attended the "briefing" sessions to tell the American people things which were not true concerning the government's intentions. Many citizens later wrote letters to the news publications accusing them

Parked Car Damaged
Vandals damaged a car owned by Gordon Brandt, 238 1/2 W. College Ave. while the car was parked on W. College Avenue. Appleton police said today. Damaged was the aerial, a chrome strip and wiring to the rear tail light.

of having falsified the facts and stating that they had lost confidence in those publications.

Maybe the whole thing was just a bungle from top to bottom on the part of administration officials. Perhaps it had been agreed that no information about future policy would be given even if it meant misleading the press. One official of the government later referred to this as "managed news."

A continuous debate goes on not only inside the press but outside as to what are the true responsibilities of administration in attempting to "manage the news."

(Copyright, 1963)

Education Group Sets '63-65 Plans, Budget
Co-ordinating Committee Makes Plans For Building Programs, Vocational Schools

MADISON — Reaffirmation of its legislative program for 1963-65 has been voted by the coordinating committee for higher education as it approved its semi-annual report.

Prepared by the committee's joint staff, the report covers budgetary needs, building programs, county teachers colleges, two-year liberal arts programs, county teachers colleges, vocational and adult education, state educational television, and allied matters as they pertain to Wisconsin's public institutions of higher learning.

For 1963-64, the committee urged allocation of \$83,178,694, including \$41,344.75 in state funds, for the University; and \$38,001,757 for Wisconsin State Colleges, with \$17,371,330 derived from tax sources. For 1964-65, the amount asked was \$101,562,330 for the UW, \$47,081,907 from state funds; and \$34,340,934 for the colleges, \$21,452,837 from tax sources.

Last October the committee submitted to the State Building Commission an integrated priority list for UW and State College buildings requested for the 1963-65 biennium. The request totaled \$118,466,500 (excluding University Hospitals), with \$73,065,000 for

the University, and \$45,391,500 for the State College system.

Increased Enrollments
Failure to secure the requested buildings would have serious consequences on the ability of the University and the colleges to cope with the rising student enrollment, the committee warned.

The committee reiterated its stand against continuance of county teachers' colleges and against development of a separate junior college system in Wisconsin. The committee proposed further development of University Centers or branch campuses of the State Colleges.

Legislation should be enacted which will provide for the requirement of a bachelor's degree for each fully-qualified teacher in Wisconsin public schools by the fall of 1972, the report stated.

The basic functions foreseen for the proposed state educational television network, are:

A plan providing a system for direct coordination of Wisconsin institutions of higher learning, with emphasis on sharing programs for maximum efficiency. This also would service elementary and secondary schools in all areas of the state.

Additional services to be provided for post-high school education, in-service training, vocational and technical training, and adult education; plus closed-circuit TV conference possibilities among schools.

In other recommendations, the report called for revision of the committee's membership alignment to include representatives from the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education; and supported legislation to provide scholarship assistance to Wisconsin residents who attend institutions outside of the state to pursue professional training not offered by Wisconsin colleges.

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TUNA Calif. Grated 2 6 1/2 oz. Cans 39¢	Country Style SPARE RIBS 39¢ lb.
Scotties 2 Boxes 49¢	Pork Sausage Country Style 39¢ lb.
Hilex Gallon 63¢	Bacon Squares 19¢ lb.
AG Roaster Coffee . . . lb. 55¢	Fresh SMELT Headless and Dressed
Baggies Pkg. 27¢	Boneless Perch 3 Lb. \$1.00
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2 Rolls 37¢	FROZEN Shurfresh Frozen PEAS 5 10 oz. Pkgs. 1.00
Grahams . . . 2 lb. Box 59¢	
POTATOES . . 10 lb. Box 59¢	
ONIONS 3 lb. Bag 19¢	
CARROTS . . . 3 Pkgs. 29¢	
TOMATOES . . . lb. 29¢	

Fancy Chow Mein Noodles
LA CHOY 3 oz. **16¢**

DAIRY-DIET 10-oz. Size **45¢**

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COLGATE DENTAL CREAM with GARDOL Large Tube **31¢**

CREAMETTES 2 for **29¢**

Conrad Pink Salmon - 1 lb. **WHITNEY** . . . **67¢**

Large Cleaned Shrimp 4 1/2 oz. **CUTCHER** . . . **83¢**

Strained Fruit GERBER . . . 4 1/2 oz. **6/65¢**

Broadcast CHILI With Beans **15 1/2 oz. 35¢**

Little Chute Seeks Bids for Dump Truck

Purchase Was in '62 Budget, but Had Been Delayed

LITTLE CHUTE — The village board has authorized the engineer to prepare plans and specifications for a new dump truck chassis and body. Bids will be opened at the April 3 meeting.

Money for the equipment was included in the 1962 budget, but purchase was delayed since old equipment still was usable. Specifications are available from the clerk.

Board members authorized the village president to continue negotiations for a dump site outside the village limits. Plans call for the village to attempt to secure a six-month contract, with option for renewal.

Board members want all rubbish and garbage hauled outside the community. Dumping sites now are located within the village, one of these to a residential area which leads to citizen complaints.

Lift Station

The village engineer was instructed to prepare plans and specifications for a sanitary sewer lift station to be installed on a sanitary line on County Trunk OO near Taylor Street.

The station would be designed to serve two possible plants in the area as well as property north of the state trunk which could be developed later. The area to be served could be utilized for residential as well as industrial sites.

Additional sanitary sewer lines would be constructed to the lift station as plans are developed. Preliminary cost estimates on the project were about \$25,000. Bids will be accepted after board members review specifications.

Approval was given for payment of \$103,494 in county and state taxes, \$80,541 to school district No. 1 and \$11,235 to school district No. 2.

3 Protestant Groups Launch Merger Talks

OVERLIN, Ohio (AP)—A small group of churchmen end a three-day conference at Oberlin College today in what could be an historic venture—attempts to weld six major Protestant denominations of 22 million members into a single church.

The merger proposal, still in its preliminary stage, sparked much discussion but no controversy among delegates attending the Oberlin meeting.

Involved are 54 delegates from six denominations: Methodist Church, Protestant Episcopal Church, United Presbyterian Church, Disciples of Christ, Evangelical United Brethren and the United Church of Christ.

Appleton Man Wins National Honors for Decorating Plan

Roger Harke, route 4, Appleton, painting and decorating apprentice, won first place honors in national competition for construction of a ceiling panel representative of arts in the painting and decorating industry.

Harke is employed by Coenen and Weidenhaupt Painting and Decorating Contractors, Appleton, and is a student at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School.

He received the award for a panel entered in an exhibit of panels and murals developed by apprentices from throughout the United States and displayed at the national convention of the



Roger Harke Looks over the ceiling panel with which he won first place honors in competition at the national convention of the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America. He is a painting and decorating apprentice and a student at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School. From left are E. H. Funk, AVS trades and industry coordinator; Harke, and Harvey Bluschke, instructor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Leave With Election Fever

Appleton Youths See City Council In Action, Conduct Mock Session

BY JACQUELINE FIX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton young people took a close look into the inner workings of city government Wednesday, conducted a mock council meeting with dispatch, and left with a touch of election fever that someday might bring some of them back to city hall.

The 49 student officials, members of Tri-Y and Hi-Y clubs, wound up the Youth and Government Day program by unanimously passing a resolution thanking city officials, the Appleton YMCA and the Appleton Rotary Club for cooperating in the program.

The student officials spent Wednesday afternoon with their full-time counterparts, finding out what makes the city run. They covered the city, inspecting, checking and supervising. Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell noted that Student Mayor Ted Weiss got his feet muddy on a visit to the new sewage treatment plant, and said he would like to take him back to help dedicate the finished product.

Belle of Firehouse
Student fire chief Marcie Winspear was the belle of the fire station, and has a collection of pictures to prove it.

Wednesday evening the young people attended a regular meeting of the common council, and then switched chairs with the elected officials and conducted a mock council meeting of their own.

During the regular council meeting, the teen-agers heard a grim note sounded by Ald. Frederick S. Zieman (6th), commenting on the \$1.3 million approved for new sewers and the city's capital spending program generally, who said, "What we have done here

tonight, these young people will be paying for."

Mayor Mitchell surprised Student Mayor Weiss by presenting him with a gavel with which to open the mock council meeting. The gavel has Ted's name and Youth and Government Day position engraved on it.

The student aldermen referred resolutions on street paving, stop signs and parking to committees. One resolved that the one-hour parking meters in front of the Public Library and YMCA be replaced with five-minute meters to eliminate the problem of double parking on the busy street.

Another resolution, submitted by Malcolm McIntyre, declared, that "Appleton Senior High School needs and deserves its own football athletic field for home games," and land should be purchased for construction of the field.

The student aldermen then went on to debate on three resolutions that got off to a slow, self-conscious start but gradually warmed up.

Lynn Langley and Pat Hopfens-

Clothes on Fire; Child Hospitalized

MENASHA — A 3-year-old Menasha girl was rushed to Theda Clark Hospital shortly before noon today after her clothes caught fire, apparently from a kitchen stove at her home.

Hospital authorities would release no information on the condition of the child, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. D. LaBarge Jr., 386 1/2 Elm St., Menasha. However, ambulance authorities described the girl as being "very, very badly burned."

According to an unconfirmed report, a baby sitter was attending the child and a baby at the time of the accident.

The baby sitter apparently was cooking a pot of soup on the stove when the younger child began crying. Police said the sitter turned off the stove and went to see about the baby. When she returned to the kitchen, the 3-year-old's clothing was blazing. The sitter wrapped the child in blankets to smother the flames and called Brown Ambulance Service, which rushed the girl to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

berger debated the merits of a resolution requiring all dogs in the city to have a rabies vaccination, with proof of this to be available in any case of dog bite. The council passed the resolution 17-1.

A second resolution to eliminate through trucking on Pershing Street was defeated, 15-2.

The resolution that drew the most heated debate, as the students got the feel of the council chambers, was a spontaneous one to have red lights on squad cars turned on during holidays to make people conscious of danger on the roads.

Cause Confusion
The young aldermen decided this would cause confusion and be more of a hindrance than a help, and downed the resolution 17-1. Only Linda Winspear stuck with her resolution, deserted by the boys who had talked her into submitting it—such are the ways of politics.

Prompting from the aldermen and other city officials helped the young people find their way through the parliamentary bypaths. Student Ald. Barbara Simenson, who was bypassed in voting on the first two resolutions, stood up and demanded her rights as roll was called the third time.

Student city clerk Beth Mounts admitted to a case of nerves, and assured City Clerk Elden J. Broehm she wouldn't try to take his job away from him.

Student Ald. Lynn Langley, who participated actively in the debates, was described by an observer as "a second Dorothy the Stillings." Mrs. Stillings herself, the only woman on the council, commented after the meeting that Lynn "has real potential."

Feminine Representation
A larger feminine representation on the council might be in the offing—the majority of the student aldermen were from the fair sex, and a group of them joined Mrs. Stillings in a political discussion after the meeting.

The Youth and Government Day program will be concluded with an evaluation meeting and pizza supper Tuesday, April 2, at the YMCA. Colored slides of the day and a tape recording of the mock council meeting are on the agenda.

The council debate on resolutions and the election rally were added to the program this year as a result of the evaluation by the student participants two years ago. The city program is held every two years, with a state legislative program sponsored by the YMCA on alternate years.

Appleton Council Receives Finance Director Report

'Lost Independence'

Reynolds Comments on League Sales Tax Stand

MADISON (AP)—Gov. John W. Reynolds said Wednesday a change in position on the taxation issue by the League of Women

voters indicates that "apparently some members have come under the influence of their husbands and have thus lost their heretofore admirable independence."

"That, too, is unfortunate," said Reynolds who also termed "unfortunate" the League's decision to change its stand and back a general sales tax for Wisconsin.

"It is unfortunate that the League members have succumbed to the myth of a general sales tax as a panacea," the governor said in a statement.

Announcement of the League's change of heart came after a meeting of the organization's state board at Beaver Dam. The announcement said a "substantial majority" of its 36 local leagues favored support of a general sales tax as part of the state's taxation system. The League has traditionally opposed the sales levy.

The governor, who based his successful campaign on opposition to the sales tax, noted the League urged that food and drugs be exempt from the sales levy.

"A sales tax with such exemptions, or a sales tax with a credit refund feature, would not do the job that the League wants done," Reynolds said. "That is raise enough money to finance essential state services."

Mike Rates
Reynolds has advocated increased income tax rates to meet the \$669.3 million budget he has proposed for the 1963-65 biennium.

The Neenah League of Women Voters favored a sales tax when other local leagues did not, and urged them to reconsider their stand two years ago at the state convention. As a result, the subject was put back on the agenda to be restudied.

"We could not see any other place to get sufficient revenue to meet the demands," explained Mrs. William H. "Burger," president of the Neenah League.

The Appleton League of Women Voters originally opposed the sales tax, but changed its stand at its February meeting and came out in favor of it. The members felt that vital state services must be continued, and the sales tax, despite its shortcomings, was the only practical means of raising the necessary revenue, without

raising the income tax beyond the people's ability to pay, said Mrs. Jack Weiner, president of the Appleton League.

Fox Cities League members greeted with laughter the governor's suggestion that the change of heart was due to husband's influence.

"I don't think that's true," said Mrs. Weiner. "He doesn't know the League very well. The girls do their own thinking and their own studying."

"I think most League members do their own thinking," agreed Mrs. Burger. "Maybe sometimes it works the other way—they can influence their husband's thinking."

Group Will Study Church Bids Sunday

COMBINED LOCKS — Bids on a new church for St. Paul Catholic parish are being tabulated by Jack Tilleman Associates, Green Bay, architects for the structure.

The building committee, with the Rev. Bernard Timmers, pastor, will review bids Sunday before selecting a general contractor and successful bidders for plumbing, electrical, heating and ventilating work.

A parish hall is to be incorporated into the church and a new rectory will be constructed. The latter will be built by volunteer labor from the parish, under the direction of John DeWolk, local contractor.

The new structure is to be built on an 8 2-3 acre site located just west of the new Janes School on Wallace Street. The property was donated to the parish by the Combined Locks Paper Co. Work is expected to be completed late this year.

A Good Experience, but . . .

'Mayor Weiss' Retires From Political Arena

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton's student mayor—17-year-old Ted Weiss Jr.—announced his "retirement" Wednesday night.

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Weiss, 410 1/2 W. Eighth St., had just conducted his first common council meeting. He also held his first and last "press conference."

"It was a good experience and I learned a lot of things about Appleton but I wouldn't want to be mayor—it's too much of a grind," Ted volunteered.

For the past week he had spent a considerable amount of time with Mayor Clarence Mitchell at council committee meetings and other civic functions that dot the calendar of the city's chief executive.

Ted said he had no intentions of ever running for mayor and would rather do police work, specializing in dealing with juveniles.

Zieman Asks Aldermen to Give It 'Impartial Study' and 'Let Chips Fall Where They May'

The Appleton common council Wednesday night received another recommendation to hire a full-time finance director, coupled with a warning from an alderman that the city had better pay closer attention to its fiscal problems.

Each alderman was presented with a report from the Public Expenditure of Wisconsin which outlined the duties of a finance director for Appleton should the council decide to create such a post. The report was prepared at the request of the Appleton Taxpayers Association.

The question of hiring a finance director has been subject of considerable controversy among members of the council for months.

Ald. Fred Zieman (6th), a proponent of the finance director proposal, said the council should be more selective in the future when it comes to spending.

One Phase
Noting that the council had just approved a \$1.3 million dollar bond issue for mayor sewer construction to alleviate chronic flooding conditions in some sectors of the city, Zieman conceded that "the job has to be done."

However, he said, it was one phase of the overall city program which calls for appropriations of millions of dollars in the future — most of the money to go toward new schools.

Zieman said the time had come for the city to take a hard look at its financial structure and then program future programs accordingly.

He indicated that events in the state legislature indicate Wisconsin communities may not get a real estate refund from the state in 1964 as they did in 1963. In Appleton the rebate amounted to \$350 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

Even if the city's valuation continues to climb as it has in the past, Zieman predicted the city would be faced with an increase in property tax rates next year.

Bonded Debt
Zieman also said the city's bonded indebtedness was showing an upward trend and was reaching 64 per cent of the limit of \$22,500,000. "We are getting close to the danger point," Zieman said, adding that 75 per cent was a safe bonding limit.

Urging his colleagues to keep his comments in mind, Zieman plugged for the finance officer position. He said there were many pre-conceived opinions on the merits and demerits and pleaded with members of the council to "give this report an impartial and objective study and let the chips fall where they may."

Several aldermen, including Ald. Alvin Tews (5th), said after the meeting they thought Zieman's portrayal of the city's financial condition was "somewhat exaggerated."

"I am sure all of the members of the council are well aware of the fact that several major projects face the city in the future and that a sound financial approach to carrying them out is needed," Tews commented.

The report on the proposed finance post said in part:

Planning, Control

"An integrated finance department becomes the mayor's principal managerial agency, the tool which permits him to keep the city's administrative machinery in tune. It not only serves to prevent illegal spending but provides the means for every day budgetary planning and control."

"Separate fiscal agencies independent of each other are generally unsatisfactory for effective financial administration and control."

"Experience shows that the consolidations of financial functions in a single department can reduce the cost of personal services and other expenses incidental to carrying on financial work."

"Further, it expedites the handling of city business, while at the same time it fixes definite responsibility for action, or inaction, in all fiscal matters."

City Clerk Elden Broehm, who also serves as controller, has indicated he would favor a separate finance department.

A central department of finance for Appleton would, according to the report:

Assist the mayor and city council in the preparation and the execution of the budget.

Set up and operate an adequate system of accounts and control to include report and pre-audit expenditures.

Purchase supplies, equipment and materials for operating agencies.

Assess property for taxes and special assessments.

Some of the present elective officers presumably would be in charge of some of the divisions within the department.

Complaints of Neck Injuries in Crash

Edwin R. Scheibe, 42, Wrightstown, received neck injuries in a two-car accident on N. Division Street Monday afternoon.

Scheibe's car was being turned off N. Division Street onto an alley when a car being driven behind him by Alfred Piette, 48, 1108 N. Oneida St., collided with the rear of the Scheibe car, Appleton.



Appleton Teen-Agers Directed their extra curricular activities in recent days to learning what makes the City of Appleton tick. Capping the Youth in Government Week observance, Mayor Clarence Mitchell pre-

sented student mayor, Ted Weiss Jr., with an inscribed gavel Wednesday. Earlier in the day an inspection of the new \$1.3 million dollar sewage plant was made by, from left, Student Public Works Director Jim Bertachy,

Student Supt. of Sewage Vicki Wilson, Works Director Robert W. Bues, Weiss and Mitchell. The lower center view is of the common council chambers when the students were legislating; and the photo at the right was

taken during a regular class period at Appleton High school earlier in the week when the "mayor" was hitting the books. Regular city officials enjoyed the week's observance. (Post-Crescent Photos)

\$1.3 Million Bond Issue for Sewers Okayed

Contracts for Work In Appleton to be Awarded in Summer

Final approval was given a \$1.3 million bond issue for major sewer construction projects by the common council Wednesday night.

Contracts will be awarded in the near future and construction will continue through the summer, fall and winter months.

The city will issue 20-year general obligation notes under the supervision of Chapman and Cutler, Chicago, bonding consultants.

In other action, the council authorized Public Works Director Robert W. Bues to advertise for a superintendent for the new sewage treatment plant operation.

Ald. Allan Sankowsky (15th) said the city had men presently working at the plant that would be qualified for the job. "Some have worked there many years and are as qualified as anyone," Sankowsky said.

Employees Eligible

Bues said any employee of the city can apply for the position, and recalled that when the position was advertised a year ago there was only one applicant. One of the requirements of the job is that the applicant be a graduate engineer.

The council also hired Mrs. Marie Hayes of Appleton as a part-time nurse for the health department, the latter having been without the services of a registered nurse since the summer of 1962.

Accepted a report of the National Board of Insurance Underwriters that a new fire station was not presently needed in the southeast sector of the city at this time. Ald. Thomas K. Schneider (13th) criticized the report because "it contradicted itself." He had urged purchase of land for a future station.

Concurred in the request of Ald. Donald Mueller (17th) to give traffic relief on Drew Street

Yield-right-of-way signs will be erected so that traffic on Frances, Marquette, Byrd, Fehring, McArthur, Greenfield Streets and Longview Drive will yield to the traffic on Drew Street.

Fire Truck Repairs

Authorized the fire department to spend \$1,800 to repair one of its trucks.

Agreed to close a portion of West College Avenue on June 16 for the Soap Box Derby, providing the state highway commission grants approval.

Instructed the street department to repair the retaining wall on Rankin Street.

Okayed construction of storm sewers on North Drew Street in the Erb Park-Roosevelt Junior High areas if funds are available.

Gave the go-ahead for printing 8,000 city maps for public distribution by various city officers.

Authorized the city clerk to advertise for bids for several storm sewer projects in various sectors of the city.

Rezoning Land

Denied the petition of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Laux to rezone 17 acres of land on the north side of Longview Drive between Owaissa and Ullman streets from single family residential to commercial and light manufacturing district.

Assigned space at the city hall to be used as the office for the city's new department of planning.

Filed the offer of DeNoble Agency Realtors to sell seven lots in the Schaefer Park plat for \$18,500 to the city.

Accepted the low bid of the American Oil Co., Standard Oil Division, of Minneapolis, for furnishing the city with gasoline during April, May and June. The cost will be 11.889 cents per gallon, delivered.

Rejected an offer to sell by Lerco, Inc. eight acres of land known as the "Betz Farm" to the city for \$35,000. Officials said the asking price was too high.

Girl Scouts See Council in Action

WAUPACA — Thirteen members of Girl Scout Troop 84 attended the city council meeting Tuesday night with Mrs. James Saunders, assistant leader.

It was part of the project work of the troop in conjunction with National Girl Scout Week.

Union Fight on Wage Paid Workers Unsettled

Teamster Chief Protests to Mayor Over Closing of Public Works Hearing

Although the common council decided to close the matter Wednesday night, it appears the controversy over union claims an Appleton construction firm did not pay the certified wage rate on city street projects is far from settled.

There were these developments:

- The common council, acting on a recommendation of its board of public works, voted the hearing in the matter of the LeRoy Geiger Construction Co. be adjourned, and the matter closed until a legal determination is made as to whether the wage scale was violated.

Robert Schlieve of General Drivers Local 563, Teamsters Union, sent a letter of protest to Mayor Clarence Mitchell in which he castigated the board of public works for refusing to conduct a hearing into the claims that two workers, David Krueger and Joseph M. Hietpas, had been underpaid.

Schlieve announced he would hold a second conference with Outagamie County Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer Friday to press a complaint that the contract between Geiger and the city was allegedly violated. A state statute sets forth the terms of enforcing contract violations. City officials

say it is a matter for the district attorney.

City Position

The city has taken the position that the offended parties (the workers) should go to court, and if a conviction results—the board of public works would then consider disciplinary action against the contractor. In the past the board conducted hearings and in cases where it was determined the contract was not abided by, the contractors were prohibited from bidding on city projects for given periods of time.

In protesting recent action of the board of public works in refusing to conduct a hearing on the charges lodged against Geiger, Schlieve wrote the mayor. "It is our feeling this action shows a complete disregard of the board's responsibility to the taxpayers and to the City of Appleton."

"If this action is permitted to stand as final you will be shifting the burden of enforcement of contracts with the City of Appleton to those employed under it instead of the elected officials whose duty it is," Schlieve said.

Retired UW Professor Dies in California

MADISON (AP) — Prof. John H. Kolb, 74, retired chairman of the University of Wisconsin Department of Rural Sociology, died Wednesday at his home in Palo Alto, California. He suffered a heart attack.

Kolb, known nationally for his studies of rural neighborhoods, retired in 1958 after 38 years with the University.

He was born near Berlin in Winnebago County.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, and a son.

Youth Guilty of Speeding Charge

Shane Mullens, 18, 727 W. Summer St., entered a plea of no contest and was found guilty Tuesday by County Judge Gustave Keller of driving too fast for conditions Feb. 9 when his car went off a road and hit a barn silo. Six persons were injured, one critically.

Mullens was fined \$35 and costs. He pleaded innocent of the charge in February and trial was set for Tuesday.

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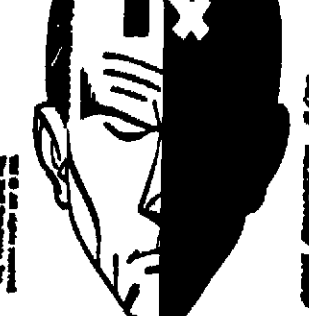
He was born near Berlin in Winnebago County.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, and a son.

SUN NEW AGE

MENTAL CHEMISTRY

SOME MENTAL ILL-
NESSES MAY BE DUE TO
UPSET BODY
CHEMISTRY.



WHEN THIS IS UNDER-
STOOD, PERHAPS THEY
MAY BE TREATED BY
ADDING OR TAKING
AWAY CHEMICALS.

Retired UW Professor Dies in California

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Surviving are his wife, two daughters, and a son.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$75

Michael Swieticki Found Guilty by Jury Wednesday

NEENAH — Michael Swieticki, 40, 128 Abbey Ave., Neenah, was fined \$75 plus \$44 cost by Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter in County Court Branch 3 Wednesday at Neenah after being found guilty of drunken driving.

Swieticki was found guilty Tuesday in a jury trial at Oshkosh after pleading innocent. He was arrested after an accident at 9:43 p.m. Jan. 31.

Judge Sitter said there were circumstances surrounding the case which were taken into consideration in making the sentence. The alternative to the fine was 30 days in the county jail. Swieticki's driver's license was automatically revoked for one year.

Ohio Man Dies Before Collecting \$625,000 Award

CLEVELAND (AP) — In June 1959 a common pleas court jury awarded James T. Gallick, a former Baltimore & Ohio employee, a record \$625,000 judgment on his claim that he was severely infected when bitten by a bug from a stagnant pool near where he worked.

Last month the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the verdict in favor of the former freight yard conductor, who had been hospitalized since 1958.

Abe H. Dudnik, the attorney who carried the case to the Supreme Court, died Saturday of cancer. He was 58.

Last night—before he had collected a cent from the B&O—Gallick died. He was 61.

Gallick was supervising switching of freight cars in Cleveland's flats section in 1954 when an un-

Thurs., Mar. 21, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent D2

identified insect bit him. Dudnik charged negligence on the part of the railroad in permitting vermin and insect-ridden pools to exist where Gallick was required to work.

Gallick's entire system became poisoned, attorneys claimed. Both legs were removed and his arms were withering at the time of death. He is survived by his widow and a stepdaughter.

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Larry

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Good Quality — Whiteface & Shorthorn

BEEF SIDES per lb. 39c and up

SIRLOIN STEAK, Reg. 82c per lb. 69c

T-BONE STEAK per lb. 89c

CUBE STEAKS, Reg. 75c lb. 65c

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VALLEY PACKING CO.

NORBERT VANHANDEL

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2ND MORTGAGE HOME LOAN

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Rexall

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OUR 60th ANNIVERSARY GIFTS TO YOU!

40-TAB. BOTTLE FREE when you buy any of the 100-Tab. size Rexall Vitamins. Specialties below at reg. price!

MULTIPLE VITAMINS

Rexall One Tablet Daily. 100's. Reg. \$1.98. Both — **198**

GERIATRIC MULTIPLE VITAMINS

Rexall Formula with Iron. 100's. Reg. \$3.50. Both — **398**

THERAPEUTIC MULTIPLE VITAMINS

Rexall, high potency. 100's. Reg. \$4.95. Both — **495**

FREE BUFFERED ASPIRIN

with any size or type of Rexall at regular price.

(2-oz. Thru shown) **149**

FREE ASPIRIN, 50's with BISMAR-RX

ANTACID PRODUCTS (except 10c rolls) at regular price. (5 oz. size shown) **98c**

GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES

Adult or Infant. Giant jar of 36. Special **.89**

FUNG-REX Rexall's Foot Powder. Reg. \$1.38. Special 2-can pack. **1.59**

Rexall ASPIRIN Free 64c 100's size when you buy 300's at reg. price. Both **.98**

EYEO Free 50c 4-oz. size when you buy 8-oz. at reg. price. Both **.98**

SACCHARIN Free 60c 500's size when you buy 1000's at reg. price. Both **1.19**

MS-51 Antiseptic Mouthwash. Rexall, 8 oz. Reg. 54c. **.39**

MUNACET APC TABLETS Rexall, 200's. Reg. \$1.63 **1.29**

ROBBERING ALCOHOL Rexall, 8 oz. bottle. Reg. 45c. **.36**

MILK OF MAGNESIA Rexall, 4 oz. bottle. Reg. 52c. **.26**

HOUSEHOLD GLOVES Natural Latex. Curved fingers. 2 pr. **.88**

COMBINATION SYRINGE Rexall, 2-oz. 37-1/2. Rexall Reg. \$1.25. **2.69**

DUAL-PACK THERMOMETERS

Fever thermometer in its case, plus a spare... all in reusable container. **200**

Choice of oral, rectal, or stubby thermometers. Accurate, easy to read.

48 Downie Sanitary Napkins **1.19**

HOT WATER BOTTLE Economy. 2-qt. red rubber. Special **.88**

12-PACK OF DIAPERS First quality birdseye cotton. Special **1.59**

FILLER PAPER 55-sheet pack, 8 1/2 x 10 1/4", 5-hole punch. **.11**

TRANSISTOR BATTERIES 9-volt for transistor radios. Card of 2. **.39**

69-oz. PLASTIC PITCHER Big family-size; colored top. Special **.29**

HALF PRICE SALE! FAST PERMANENTS

New Improved Pick Creme Lotion. No pre-shampooing necessary. Reg. \$2.00. **1.00**

PRICE SALE CARA NOME HAND CREAM

Famous Cara NOME beauty aid. Luscious hand cream, 3 oz. Reg. \$1.75 **87c**

CARA NOME DEODORANTS Cream or Roll-on style. Reg. \$1.50. Each **.50**

BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY Save \$1.00! Giant 15-oz. size. Reg. \$1.98. **.98**

Rexall SHAMPOOS Rexall Castile or Brite shampoos. Reg. \$1.00. **1.19**

Rexall BABY TALC Fine quality, velvety talc. 4 oz. Reg. 60c. **.49**

REX-RAY HAIR DRYER With Hood, Wood Case Reg. \$12.95 **1288**

EASTER BUNNIES Giant standing bunny, 30" tall. Porcelain suit. Big Shoney Bunny. Only **299**

VACUUM BOTTLE 20 oz. Reg. \$1.75. **1.19**

VAPORIZER 2-qt. size. Reg. \$9.95. **7.99**

ALARM CLOCK Reg. \$2.50. **2.29**

ROX FILM Pack of 3 120, 127, 350. Reg. \$1.00. **.88**

HEAT PAD Ducoflex. Reg. \$7.95. **5.95**

FACIAL TISSUES Rexall, white, 200's. 8 pr. **1.00**

Plus Post. Tax on Some Items.

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Two instruments, thermometer and humidity meter, permanently mounted—inspired by the tradition of fine ship's instruments. Dials are executed with micrometer precision in finely etched aluminum. By Springfield Instrument Co. Weather prediction booklet included.

FREE "Weather Station" INCLUDED with any COLDSPOT DEHUMIDIFIER During Our Pre-Season Sale!

COLDSPOT DEHUMIDIFIERS \$48

- Stops Moisture Damage
- No Installation Needed
- 8 Ft. Cord and Plug

Excess Moisture Can Do This in Your Home...

rust tools and appliances damage sporting goods wreck camera equipment mildew leather goods hasten food spoilage ruin fabrics and clothing rot timbers and woodwork peel paint and varnish encourage insect pests

Buy Now... Humid Summer Weather is Coming!

SAVE \$11.95!

Model 2418 Automatic Coldspot Humidifiers

Regular \$79.95 **\$68**

No Money Down NO MONEY DOWN On Sears Easy Payment

- No Installation Needed
- Removes up to 4 Gallons Daily
- Recommended for 1,000 Sq. Ft. Area

SAVE \$11.95!

Model 2416 Automatic Coldspot Dehumidifiers

Regular \$89.95 **\$78**

No Money Down NO MONEY DOWN On Sears Easy Payment

- Removes up to 5 gals. of Water Daily
- Complete with Safety Light
- Recommended for 1200 Sq. Ft. Area

SAVE \$11.95!

Model 2415 Automatic Coldspot Dehumidifiers

Regular \$99.95 **\$88**

No Money Down NO MONEY DOWN On Sears Easy Payment

- Removes up to 6 gallons daily
- With Safety Light, Air Freshener
- Recommended for 1500 Sq. Ft. Area

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

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Lake Bridge Plan May be Reviewed

Butte des Morts Project Eyed For Commission Study Tuesday

MENASHA—Hopes for a bridge first major steps in acquiring the over Little Lake Butte des Morts bridge. Plans call for construction of the span from the vicinity of Ninth Street in Menasha. Backers of the project claim it is one of the essential facilities for long-range planning in the Valley. Hearing

The intent of the meeting is to examine methods of acquiring rights of way and development of expressways or thoroughfare areas. In a telephone conversation with Menasha Mayor John Klein this morning, a highway commission official said evaluation of these subjects are necessary before action can be taken on the bridge. He said the bridge may be discussed in relation to the other subjects.

The complete study at the Grand Chute town hall will be basically concerned with the following:

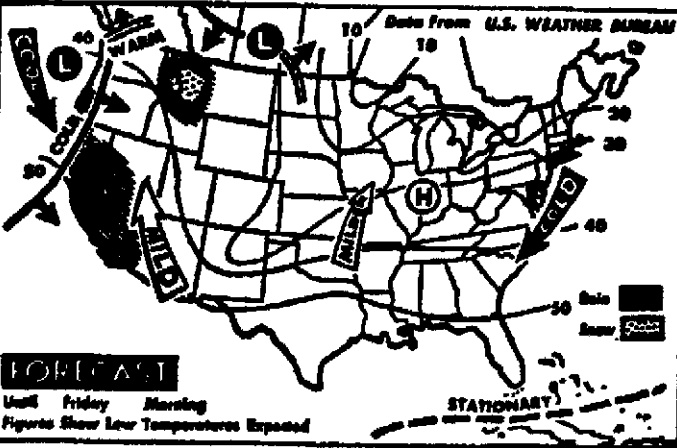
- The reserving of rights-of-way for future thoroughfares and regional expressways.
- The method to follow in acquiring rights-of-way.
- The future development of expressway or thoroughfare areas.
- The highway commission official, Leroy Empey, said plans for the bridge are still being studied by the commission. However, he indicated the study is progressing.
- Mayor Klein said the Grand Chute conference was one of the

Bob Skoronski Guest Speaker at Lutheran Father-Son Banquet

Richard Lundgren is chairman of this year's father-son banquet sponsored by Trinity Lutheran Church. The banquet will be at 6:15 p.m. in the Trinity parish hall.

Bob Skoronski of the Green Bay Packers will be guest speaker. His presentation will include colored movies of the Packer-Giant championship game.

Assisting Lundgren with the sale of tickets are Arthur Snell, William Graupman, Glenn Brunner and R. Barton Hammond.



The Northern Rockies will have rain or snow tonight. Rain is forecast for the Oregon Coast south through California into the Sierras. It will remain cool in the eastern third of the nation. Cool weather is expected in the Pacific northwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)



Tests Were Written by prospective freshmen this week at St. Mary's High School in Menasha. Indications are that there will be more than 170 freshmen in next year's incoming class at St. Mary's. Students writing tests above are, front to rear in the row along the wall. Lorna Coenen of Darboy, Judith Peters of Kaukauna and Dan McCormick, Tom Schmidt and Michael Gage, all of Kimberly. In the foreground, front to rear, are Nellie Brocksteeg, Dick Vanden Boogaard, John Kokke, Jane Schmidt, Mary Netzel and Vickie Frassetto. All are from Kimberly except Jane Schmidt who is from Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neenah Council Group To Seek Architects

Main Fire Station Moves Towards Realty on Walnut-Columbian Location

NEENAH — The new fire station for the downtown Neenah area took another step towards reality Wednesday night as the council authorized the finance committee to interview architects for the drawing up of plans for the structure.

The plan commission voiced its approval of the Walnut - Columbian site for the station house Wednesday night.

The new building will be a 60 by 90 foot two-story building, located on a 150 by 120 foot piece of land, according to tentative plans.

Other sites were discussed and surveyed, with the committee arriving at the proposed site as the most desirable, according to Mayor Carl Loehning.

Assessment

An ordinance declaring intent to exercise special assessment powers of the city regarding curb and gutter, widening and topping

Marathon Tells Plans for Alabama Plant Expansion

NEENAH—Plans for expansion of the pulp and paper mill it operates at Nabeola, Ala., were announced today by Marathon Division of American Can Co. Newest step in a long-range program, expansion will include an increase in capacity of existing pulp mill facilities, installation of a fourth paper machine and new converting equipment.

Scheduled for completion by early summer of 1964, this project will increase pulpmaking capacity to 400 tons daily. The new paper machine will add approximately 100 tons per day to capacity of the paper and paperboard mill. About 70 production workers will be added to the mill's present employment of 800.

Present manufacturing facilities at Nabeola, which began operation in 1938, include a pulp mill, a pulp bleach plant, pulp drying facilities, three paper machines and converting operations.

Installation of a second printing, cutting and creasing press at Marathon's Louisville plant has doubled productive capacity. Manufacturing began there less than a year ago.

The production line prints designs in as many as six colors, die-cuts and creases paperboard in a continuous manufacturing flow. The plant makes rigid type cigarette packages and the outer carton in which individual cigarette packages are packed.

Annual Council Government Day Planned

Legion Council Selects April 17 For Observance

MENASHA — County Government Day will be observed in Winnebago County on April 17, under sponsorship of the American Legion County Council. Final details of the program were outlined at a meeting of the council Wednesday night at the Menasha Lenz-Gazecki Legion Post clubhouse.

Members of the Winnebago County Council of the American Legion include Cook - Fuller Post of Oshkosh, Bradley - Loker Post of Omro, Lenz-Gazecki Post of Menasha, Hawley - Dieckhoff Post of Neenah and Arthur Giles Post of Winneconne. The purpose of County Government Day is one of Americanism to acquaint representatives of the senior classes of the high schools in the county with the real functioning of county government.

Student Participation Each of the high schools will be expected to select students for participation in the day, basing their selections on general characteristics of integrity, service, scholarship, leadership and adaptability to the program.

On County Government Day, students will arrive at the court house at 9 a.m. with registration completed by 9:30 a.m. From 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. the students will visit selected governmental areas, including the county clerk, registrar of deeds, tax description office, county treasurer, county and circuit courts, traffic and sheriff department, general service department, county highway department, welfare department and county nurse, and county agricultural department.

Dinner will be at Legion on the Lake with County Judge James Sarres as speaker. Following the luncheon the group will reassemble at the courthouse lobby. During the afternoon they will attend the county board session. Each of the high schools is expected to send eight delegates to the County Government Day observance.

Barnes and an Appleton man, Kenneth J. Bergeron, 20, have been charged with burglary at the home of Dr. A. L. Koch, 414 S. Memorial Drive. Bergeron has pleaded innocent and will face trial June 26. Both are being held in the Outagamie County jail in lieu of payment of \$5,000 bonds.

fronting on South Park Avenue from the end of the present sanitary sewer to a point approximately 400 feet south.

Thursday, March 21, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent D3

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Alma Werth, 76, Wittenberg.
Mrs. Walter Humski, 62, 820 De Pere St., Menasha.
Walter H. Schroeder, 64, Clintonville.
Paul Kelly, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dale Kelly, 333 Helen St., Kimberly.
Mrs. Nora M. Nelson, 74, 400 Granite St., Waupaca.
William Schoessow, 88, Hortonville.

Henry N. Stuyvenberg, 63, 144 S. John St., Kimberly
Mrs. David Gallaher Jr., 42, 1430 Potato Point Rd., Appleton
Miss Anna Gerughly, 80, 523 S. Locust St., Appleton.
August H. Drier, 62, 241 Washington St., Seymour.
John L. Klemm, 62, 114 E. Commercial St., Neenah.
Mrs. Dora G. Scheurle, 61, route 1, Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

William Schroeder, 79, Minneapolis, Minn., formerly of Clintonville.

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, snow	34	28	.55
Albuquerque, clear	60	41	
Appleton, cloudy	39	19	T
Atlanta, clear	71	40	
Bismarck, clear	46	25	
Boise, cloudy	69	47	
Boston, snow	35	27	.49
Buffalo, cloudy	42	27	.02
Chicago, clear	40	28	T
Cleveland, snow	43	27	.08
Denver, clear	56	31	
Des Moines, clear	41	23	
Detroit, snow	39	28	.03
Fairbanks, cloudy	11	3	
Fort Worth, cloudy	71	43	
Helena, cloudy	60	29	
Honolulu, clear	80	69	
Indianapolis, clear	40	29	
Juneau, cloudy	38	26	
Kansas City, clear	57	31	
Los Angeles, clear	78	56	
Louisville, cloudy	49	35	
Memphis, clear	63	39	
Miami, clear	91	65	
Milwaukee, clear	36	24	
Mpls., St. Paul, clear	34	13	
New Orleans, clear	75	55	
New York, snow	39	33	.01
Oklahoma City, clear	66	35	
Omaha, clear	46	26	
Philadelphia, cloudy	46	32	
Phoenix, clear	83	51	
Pittsburgh, snow	46	25	.09
Portland, Me., cloudy	35	39	.12
Portland, Ore., cloudy	67	44	
Rapid City, clear	45	26	
Richmond, clear	64	38	
St. Louis, clear	54	29	
Salt Lake City, clear	54	31	
San Diego, clear	72	51	
San Francisco, cloudy	66	49	
Seattle, cloudy	61	46	.02
Tampa, clear	82	54	
Washington, cloudy	57	33	.02

(T—Trace)

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nennig, 110 W. Wilson St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Schommer, 411 W. Lincoln St., Little Chute.

Appleton Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mathes, 1531 E. Taft St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nytes, 1808 Oakridge Ave., Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Marquardt, 934 Marquette St., Menasha.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Dietz, 121 Broad St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roberts, 417 Tenth St., Neenah.

Calumet Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trickey, Elkhart Lake.

Clintonville Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harbath, route 3, Clintonville.

Happy Soles Plan Tax Time Square Dance

NEENAH — Happy Soles Square Dance Club will hold a "tax time" square dance party Friday evening in the Pine Room of Lakewood Lanes.

Round dancing is planned for 8 to 9 p.m. with square dancing from 9 to 11 p.m. The evening will include surprises with magic numbers and treats during the dance.

Caller for the club is Lewis Ehrenberg. Refreshments will be served after the dance.

just
enough
coat
for spring



With warmer weather just around the corner it's time to plan on shrugging off that heavy coat you've been wearing. Our new topcoat by 'Botany' 500 is just enough coat; and it's both a pleasure to see and wear. Tailored of fine worsted iridescent gabardine, this coat is smartly styled in the new shorter length, features slanted flap pockets and split sleeves. Why not slip into one of these coats today?

Regulars, shorts and longs.

\$69⁹⁵

'BOTANY' 500'
tailored by DAROFF

Men's Fine Clothing by Kuppenheimer

Today and Tomorrow, Mr. Jack Magnus, Fashion Counselor and Representative of B. Kuppenheimer & Co. will be in our store for a special showing of Kuppenheimer suits and topcoats. Mr. Magnus will also be prepared to serve you on Kuppenheimer's famous "tailored-to-your-size" program.

It will be our pleasure to have you drop in to visit with Mr. Magnus about Kuppenheimer Fine Clothing. We will have some interesting things to show you.

If you should wish to make a specific appointment with Mr. Magnus, just phone us in advance—RE 3-7354.



W.A. Close
MEN'S & BOYS'
SHOP

202 E. College Ave.
RE 3-7354

"The Kuppenheimer Look is the Confident Look."

Ferron's
The Man's Shop
417 W. College Ave.
RE 3-1123

Open Mondays and Fridays 'til 9

THESE GURE WERE A WASTE OF MONEY-- I DIDN'T GO SKIING ONCE THIS SEASON--

3-21

STEVE CANYON

Hizmetgisine! Evet? Kadinin kilidi bozula! I'D BETTER POINT TO WHERE THE BOOK SAYS "THE DOOR LOCK IS OUT OF ORDER."

STEVE AND THE TURKISH CREW HAVE LEFT THEIR HOTEL IN THE MOUNTAIN TOWN, WHILE DEKA...

SHE UNDERSTOOD!! --SHE'S LETTING ME INTO CAPTAIN MARK LEE'S ROOM--THINKING IT IS MINE!

MEANWHILE-- IN A STREET NEAR THE HOTEL...

...AN AMERICAN PILOT FLEW IN WITH THE TURKISH AIRLINE CREW! WELL, THEN, STIR YOUR FEET AND LEARN OF HIS PURPOSE THIS CLOSE TO THE FRONTIER!

KERRY DRAKE

JOHNNY! THIS IS A SURPRISE! NOT TO ME, MINDY! I WAS OUT GETTING SOME AIR... AND I THOUGHT... MAYBE PERT WOULD... UH... ENJOY A LITTLE DRIVE!

WOULD IT BE ...ALL RIGHT, SGT. DRAKE? I GUESS SO... AS LONG AS YOU HAVE POLICE PROTECTION!

PERT!... I DON'T UNDERSTAND! SOMEONE ON THE PHONE WANTS TO TALK TO YOU!... HAVE YOU TOLD ANYONE YOU'RE LIVING HERE?

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

RIVETS

COME ON! DON'T BE A Sissy! STAY OUTSIDE AWHILE. THIS IS THE FIRST DAY OF SPRING...

3-21

THE PHANTOM

WE COME TO SEARCH FOR LUAGA. FLOWERS-- EVERYWHERE! WELCOME --BRAVE, STALWART SOLDIERS.

WE SEARCH ALL THE LARGE VILLAGES-- THERE REMAINS--ER-- THE PIGMY POISON PEOPLE! DEEP WOODS--

HMM-- NOT LIKELY HE'S THERE-- NO, SIR, BUT WHAT SHALL WE REPORT TO GENERAL BABABU? THAT WE SEARCHED-- EVERYWHERE.

By LEE FALK AND SY BARRY

FOR ADULTS ONLY! Become a Licensed Real Estate Broker or Salesman!

Easy. Fast. Low fee. Visit first class free in Appleton at Hotel Conway on Thursday, March 28th from 7:00 to 8:00 P.M. Start course now. Call Regent 4-2115.

WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE

161 W. Wisconsin, Milwaukee

NANCY

AUNT FRITZI--- I'M GETTING KINDA ABSENT-MINDED

WHAT DID YOU TELL ME TO GET AT THE DRUG-STORE? COLD CREAM

WELL---I WAS PRETTY CLOSE---

I GOT ICE CREAM

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: A decided victory by an army (one that is unmistakable) is not necessarily the decisive victory (terminating the war).

Often Mispronounced: Fruit and fruitless. Pronounce "fruit" as "froot," and pronounce "fruitless" as froot-ish-un, with accent on second syllable.

Often Misspelled: Sumrize; observe the "ise." Summarize; observe the "ize."

Synonyms: Naked, nude, bare, unclothed, denuded, undraped, defenseless, destitute, uncolored, unvarnished, mere, simple.

Today's Word: Ecumenical; widespread; universal. (Pronounce eck-yu-men-i-kal, principal accent on third syllable). "Ecumenical" reception was anticipated as a result of the overwhelming local response.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Some of the rivers of the world have found their way into song. Can you supply the missing name of the river in each of these well-known songs?

1. Coming Through the
2. Where the Silvery Winds Its Way.
3. Far Across the Wide
4. Flow Gently, Sweet
5. Miller of the
6. Watch On the

Answers
1. Rye. 2. Colorado. 3. Missouri. 4. Afton. 5. Dee. 6. Rhine.

B. C.

AUTHORITIES REVEALED EARLY TODAY THAT RECENT ALLEGED VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS ARE A RESULT OF SOME MYSTERIOUS SUBTERRANEAN ACTIVITY.

YOU CALL THIS A STORY? THE DAILY MUD

THE STORY MAY BE LOUSY, BUT THE MOLD WILL LIVE FOREVER.

By JOHNNY HART

Good Selection of USED BICYCLES

Boys' and Girls' Models All Sizes

\$9.95

APPLETON BICYCLE SHOP

121 S. State St.

THE FLINTSTONES

FRED, I'M GOING OUT AND HANG UP THE WASHING... IF PEBBLES WAKES UP, LET ME KNOW!

BUT I'M PUTTING THESE SHELVES TOGETHER... I DON'T KNOW IF I'LL EVEN HEAR HER!

DON'T WORRY, DEAR... YOU'LL HEAR HER!

By HANNA-BARBERA

Chef Bill Dougherty Says: Bowlers!

Bring your individual team bowling banquets to Tony's... No group is too small to warrant our individualized service.

PRIVATE DINING ROOM

available if you prefer. The members of your team will long remember the delicious meal and cocktails they enjoyed here!

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD-- MAY I BUY THE LOVELY FUR STOLE I'M SO CRAZY ABOUT?

NO

IS NO YOUR FINAL ANSWER?

YES

BY YES, DO YOU MEAN YES, I CAN'T BUY IT OR NO, I CAN BUY IT?

I'M AFRAID TO SAY!

By CHIC YOUNG

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT:

Tony's Famous FISH FRY

All You Can Eat Served Country Style French Fries, Rolls, Cole Slaw, Butter, Tartar Sauce and Beverage \$1.25

WEDDING PARTIES!

Call Now for a Truly Memorable ... BACHELOR DINNER • REHEARSAL DINNER!

KITCHEN SERVING 'TIL 12 EVERY NITE!

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

TONY WONDERS CLUB

Old Super Hwy. 41--Little Chute

PHONE 8-9981 for Reservations

BEETLE BAILEY

I TOLD YOU NOT TO PLAY AROUND WITH THAT LAND MINE!

OH--THAT'S OKAY, THEN

I WASN'T! I WAS JUST PUTTING IT BACK IN THE BOX LIKE YOU TOLD ME

By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER

YES! MR. LUDOVIC IS MUCH BETTER!--STILL WEAK FROM SHOCK, BUT QUITE ABLE TO TALK!

I'D LIKE TO SPEND A FEW MINUTES IN HIS ROOM, NURSE--WITHOUT INTERRUPTION, IF POSSIBLE!

GO ON IN--BUT I SHOULD TELL YOU THAT HIS FIANCEE IS DUE HERE WITHIN THE HOUR!

MR. ROPER! IT IS MOST CONSIDERATE OF YOU TO VISIT ME!

I'M AFRAID THE CONSIDERATION IS FOR GERRY, NOT YOU, ROLF!

--YOU SEE, I HAVE MANAGED TO TRANSFER SOME OF WHAT YOU SAID--WHILE YOU WERE DELIRIOUS!

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Hard-shelled mollusk

2. Mineral deposit

3. South Sea port

4. Princess Margaret Rose's nickname

5. Learns, by heart

6. Culture medium

7. Attendant in Congress

8. Snow vehicle

10. Eliminate

11. Ceremony

16. To be in debt

17. Verb form (2 wds.)

18. Ancient

DOWN

1. Constant complainer; colloq.

2. Sky-blue

3. Do not; contracted

28. Taunted

29. East Indian tree

31. City on Adriatic Sea

34. Mayan Indians

37. Cornucopia

38. Alert

40. Italian girl's name

41. "Mister" in Madrid

42. Otherwise

43. Small bump mark

19. Sound of doves

20. Unit of weight

22. Monogamy

23. Norway coin

24. Late actor

25. Sparks

26. Hero of Virgil's "Aeneid"

28. Very small amount

30. Mountain of Thebes

31. "Of I Sing"

32. Bun

33. Part of eye

34. Collier's working place

35. Shakespeare's river

36. Man's nickname

39. Guided

Yesterday's Answer

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE -- Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ACZMJ HEM JMYME NPBHEZMN
SO LCZFGPZMJDB; ZMJ HGAHOB
HEM--CBLHE APGNM

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHEN BAD MEN COMBINE, THE GOOD MUST ASSOCIATE--EDMUND BURKE

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

WHOOOPS!

MOMMY! QUICK!!

DADDY'S ALMOST COMIN' HOME!!

AN' MY PENNY POCKET HAS GOT A HOLE IN IT!!

Young Hobby Club

Handmade 'Steel' Chest Is Made of Old Carton

BY CAPPY DICK

How would you like to have a big, steel treasure chest as a storage place for your valuable belongings? Today's fun-project directions show how you can make such a chest, although it only looks like a steel chest instead of actually being one.

First, find a corrugated carton. It must have top flaps on it that can be sealed shut, forming a complete box.

After closing the lid, carefully cut the top off the box, cutting all around at the point indicated by the dotted line in Figure 1. This will form a lid for the chest.

Before cutting, use a pencil and ruler to draw guide lines.

Use two-inch mending tape for hinges, both inside and out, that will attach the lid to the box as shown in Figures 2 and 3.

You will now need a roll of black paper or sheets of black construction paper to cover the chest. Using glue, attach the paper all the way around the box and lid. Smooth out wrinkles and bubbles so the paper will be perfectly flat against the box when the glue has dried.

Stick white thumb tacks into the box to represent rivets as in Figure 4.

Attach a drawer handle to the lid with glue or black mending tape. The handle is for looks only; it won't be sturdy enough to use in lifting the chest.

On the front of the chest glue a small piece of white paper with a keyhole drawn on it.

Use the chest to hold odds and ends that would otherwise clutter your room.

(Copyright 1963)

A Tradition ... Regular Enjoyment of Wonderful Food and Beverage ... at Haupt's

Specialties LOBSTER and SEA FOOD also STEAK and FRIED CHICKEN LUNCHES

Haupt's

723 W. College
Heinie Helen - Alice
RE 3-9836
Free Parking on West Side

Black Paper Covers Chest

FIG. 1 FIG. 2

FIG. 3 FIG. 4

For Fine Diamonds

SEE-- Ed Luben JEWELER

517 W. Wis. Ave.
Diamond Rings \$29.50 & Up

'Pajama Game' Out for Attic, 'King and I' In

Director Don Jones Changes His Mind
On Musical Choice for Next Summer

BY JINGO
Well, even the horse's mouth can't be trusted. Jingo's surprise at this turn of events is testimony to his innocence of activity around the race track. Any railbird could have told him even the horse can change his mind.

That's what happened with Don Jones, director of Attic Theater. For some reason he's dropped the plan to do Princess Margaret's favorite "Pajama Game" in favor of "King and I" for the Attic's musical offerings this summer. Jingo's going to find out that reason and he'll pass it along to you.

Jones and Mrs. Ted Cloak should have a pretty good idea of how the Attic season will shape up now that the try-outs have been completed. Did all of you aspirant actors report?

Some of the backbone troupe of the Attic haven't been idle between summers. A goodly number of them have been performing as a part of the Attic's booking service and Mrs. Harry Millstein, at least, has been busy directing other troupes.

Mrs. Millstein's current project is the production of "Time Out for Ginger" for St. Mary Parish and the Catholic Activities Council of Appleton. She's been joined by other Attic stalwarts, Gary Fustel and Jerry Kutzka, for the technical work.

Saturday, Sunday
The curtain goes up at St. Mary School auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Proceeds will be used to support the various youth activities of the Council and the parish. Adults will be charged \$1 and students half that price.

The Ronald Alexander comedy is perfect for a family affair such as this. It develops the thesis of freedom—in this case the freedom of a young lady to play football.



Comedian Joey Barnes (Joey Bishop) finds two ex-vaudevillians (portrayed by Jane Dulo, left, and Muriel Landers), operating a laundry, and they determine that Barnes will use them on his TV show, in the episode "Joey and the Laundry Bags" on NBC-TV's "New Joey Bishop Show" color series Saturday.

lic at 7 and 9:30 p.m. April 27 at the Experimental Theater in the Music-Drama Center at Lawrence.

Mrs. Cloak, who did the original show, is directing the encore and Ken Captain is stage manager.

"Majority of One," like "Time Out for Ginger," holds out hope for rejuvenation of the American theater after its siege of sick plays and it and "Ginger" are well worth the seeing.

Sid Caesar Pokes Fun At Foibles
BY TV SCOUT

8-8:30 (Channel 11) — Sid Caesar, in his latest As Caesar Sees It excursion, pokes happy fun at a few human foibles and some show business types.

7-8 (Channel 2) — "The Case of the Velvet Claws" on Perry Mason is one of the few programs in this series with no courtroom scenes. Raymond Burr, as Mason, solves this case in his head and office. Patricia Barry is the guest star, playing a convincing woman who is married to a smut-magazine publisher but is going around with a respectable

politician. James Philbrook is the politician. When the publisher is killed, Miss Barry is a suspect.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — Dan O'Herlihy plays an entirely different role — or, more accurately, four entirely different roles. She plays opposite Howard Morris in "I Dream of Genie," a comedy tale that saves its best punch for the last 30 seconds of the show. Morris is a typically meek, unappreciated man who finds Aladdin's magic lamp — complete with Jack Al-bertson as a beatnik genie — and gets one wish.

8:30-9 (Channel 11) — McHale's Navy has a spy story — with laughs, of course. Nippon Nancy, the Japanese radio gal, keeps broadcasting inside information about Capt. Binghamton (Joe Flynn) — even his blood pressure.

9-10 (Channel 11) — The first work by brilliant novelist Lawrence Sanders to reach television is the Premiere offering, "The Dark Labyrinth." This features Durrell's usual tortured characters, here wrestling with their fears and fancies in a Cretan cave that collapses during an earthquake.

9-10 (Channel 2) — The Nurses starts off well, drags a bit in the middle and closes with some scenes of suffering that are too graphic. We have a flashback story, with William Shatner as a doctor dying of cancer and Madlyn Rhue as the nurse who loves him. The main point of this one is the pros and cons of mercy killing.

10:30-12 (Channel 4-5) — Tonight's guests are Don Herbert, Bruce Gordon and Ina Balin. (Color)

APPLETON
NOW PLAYING!
8 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS incl. BEST PICTURE
PULITZER PRIZE NOVEL
To kill a Mockingbird
— GREGORY PECK
Admission—Including Taxi 95c—5:45 to 6 P.M.
\$1.25 After 6 P.M.
Children Under 12—35c

at Alex's
MANOR HOUSE
Fridays
FISH FRY

Fresh Lake Perch
All You Can Eat..... 1.25

Down Appleton
N. Superior at Franklin
RE 4-9897
A truly satisfying
"repeat" prepared to
please the most
discriminating...
Served From
5:00 P.M.

TEEN TALENT SHOW ENTRY BLANK
COMMODORE JOHN BARRY POST #204
CATHOLIC WAR VETERANS

Name of Act..... Type of Act.....
Junior Division..... Senior Division.....
Names of Contestants.....
Address..... Telephone No.....
Parents Consent.....
Blanks to be presented at auditions.
For further information call Clifford J. McHugh, 3-2673
after 4:30 P.M.

RENT A PIANO
Heid Music Co.
To Place a Want-Ad
Dial 3-4111

Chicken Booyah Supper
SUNDAY, MARCH 24
at Nortonville Community Hall
Given By
SS. Peter Paul Catholic Church
Serving at 4 P.M.
Soup, Scalloped Potatoes, Baked Beans, Ham Sandwiches,
Cake and Jello
Adults \$1.00, Students 50c, Pre-School Children 35c
Home-made candy and bakery on sale.

Tonight!
IN MILWAUKEE ARENA
SPORTS and
Boat SHOW
WAGE SHOW 3:30 and 6:30 P.M.
DAILY—MAR. 10-24

For your ENTERTAINMENT
TV Log — Special Events Movie Times

Television Schedules
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Thursday, P.M.
4:00—The World Turns
4:30—Poppye
5:00—Huckleberry Hound
5:30—Poppye
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—Mr. Ed
7:00—Perry Mason
9:00—Twilight Zone
9:30—The Nurses
10:00—Weather, Sports
10:30—Tonight Show
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—CBS News
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
Friday, A.M.
6:30—College of the Air
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Physical Fitness
9:30—Silly 'N Time
9:50—I Love Lucy
10:00—The McCoys
10:30—Pete and Gladys
11:00—Pete and Gladys
11:30—Edge of Night
11:55—News
Friday, A.M.
6:00—Continental
7:00—Today
7:00—Say When
9:00—Play Your Hunch
10:00—The Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Your First Impression
11:30—Truth or Consequences
11:55—News
Friday, P.M.
12:00—News
12:05—Funtime
12:30—Ann Sothorn
1:00—Merv Griffin
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—News
3:00—Match Game
3:25—News
3:30—Make Room for Daddy

Thursday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Discovery
5:00—Superman
5:30—News
6:30—Ozzie & Harriet
7:00—Donna Reed
7:30—Leave It to Beaver
8:00—My Three Sons
8:30—McHale's Navy
9:00—Jack LaLanne
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Not Far Behind

And so comes to an end another winter in which there was no need to long for the snows of yesteryear—we had plenty of ice, sub-zero temperatures and drifts for one season.

Maybe it seems premature to start being enthused about spring just because the calendar shows that it is March 21. That snow won't be gone from shady spots for at least another month and the river ice still is resisting break-up. If it is slush rather than ice underfoot it is still cold. Any daring robin must have had his beak frostbitten if he ventured into Wisconsin even this week.

But in spite of almost everything, spring is edging into the state. The sun is

up before most of us these mornings and stays around 'til supper time. There is a rumbling under the river ice that warns even daydreaming youngsters to keep off. A whole bunch of optimistic flower shoots have come up through the earth in southern exposures. One of these days a crocus blossom will unfold, a warbler will start to trill, and the red buds on the maple leaves will drop. Storm boots and hockey sticks, ski poles and snow shovels will disappear from garages to make room for the lawn-mower, hoe and tricycles.

And we wouldn't have it any other way. Who would want to live where there is no spring because there has never really been anything like a Wisconsin winter?

The Interstate Campaign Collapses

The scandalously tardy proposal of the state government to the Washington administration for a more equitable share of the federal Interstate highway system mileage under an act of the Congress in 1957 has had precisely the result that any reasonably attentive reader of news of Wisconsin affairs could have predicted.

It has failed. Chairman Grasse and Gov. Reynolds, traveling to Washington with the plaudits of their press agents in their ears, gathered in a harvest of press clippings, but that was about the extent of the consequences. The federal officials told them they were too late. All of the authorized mileage has been allocated. If the Congress acts to authorize further mileage, and there were no assurances on that score, then of course Wisconsin's petition would be considered.

The only sensible comment on this tangled and absurd story we have seen lately comes from Rep. Laird of Marshfield, who has been working for additional mileage for his state for the last five years. The state should have made its pitch when

some unallocated money remained, he says. But the state failed to raise its voice in support of his proposals when it might have counted.

As we have noted before, this is not the fault of Gov. Reynolds. He has held office for less than three months. But Mr. Grasse has held his chair for nearly four years. He was tardy in speaking up. His Republican predecessor had an even more timely opportunity. He said nothing. The Good Roads Association which has been trumpeting so loudly in the last few months had remarkably little to say at the time that it might have received a hearing.

Yet the inequity remains. Wisconsin was shortchanged. It is having returned to it only about half of the money it is paying in the special excise taxes for this Interstate highway network. The federal aid system always has deductions, because some of the tax payments cling to the administrators who dole out the receipts. But a loss of 50 per cent, we would assert again and again, is an excessive political brokerage fee.

Man Versus the State

Ever since government became something more than the authority of a feudal master, there have been efforts to find ways to protect individuals from arbitrary decisions of the state. The doctrine of natural rights of man existing before the state and outside the authority of the state was developed principally in Europe during the Seventeenth Century and culminated in the French Declaration of the Rights of Man. Thomas Jefferson leaned heavily upon the doctrine when he wrote our Declaration of Independence and the Virginia Declaration of Rights.

But the doctrine rather slipped into obscurity during the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries until World War II when the appalling treatment of individuals in both Nazi Germany and the Communist countries brought reaction. The idea that there are some things that a government cannot do relies quite a bit upon the belief that man has rights before he has a government. This is in conflict with the totalitarian idea, stemming in part at least from Rousseau, that man gives up his individuality to a collective society.

The United Nations Declaration of Human Rights is a confused document that actually attempts to mediate these two points of view. Fortunately it is unenforceable under the current make-up of the U.N. But there is another such agreement that in part is binding upon its members and little is heard about it in the United States.

The European Convention for the Protection of Human Rights and Basic Freedoms was signed in Rome in 1950 by 15 member nations of the Council of Europe. All except France have ratified the convention and various members have accepted radical parts of the convention. The machinery for protesting, investigating and adjudicating charges of oppression of the individual by the state has been set up.

A commission of as many members of different nationalities as there are active participants is appointed but all are pledged to apply the principles of the convention to all. Before appealing to the commission, an individual must first exhaust the machinery in his own country for protesting abuses by the state. Abuses before the

convention was adopted of course cannot be brought to the commission. The decision of the Committee of Ministers is binding if there is a two-thirds majority.

An individual may complain directly to the commission if he feels his rights have been violated. This is the most radical article of the convention since it is a relinquishing of sovereignty in some degree. Ten of the member nations have accepted it. Eight have also accepted the jurisdiction of a court set up by the convention to judge the cases.

The convention also provides for one state charging another. Greece made such charges against Great Britain in 1956 and 1957 concerning actions in Cyprus but a peaceful agreement was reached when Cyprus was given full independence under the British Commonwealth of Nations. At present there is still under consideration charges by Austria against Italy in the Italian conviction of some young men from the Tyrol.

But all the other cases which have been brought up to the commission deal with individual complaints against governments. This of course is the real reason for the convention.

At present such rights as that of opinion and the expression of opinion, the right not to be tortured or held in slavery or required to do forced labor are included. There are advocates of extending the convention, however, to include such things as the right to private ownership (the old idea of the sanctity of property), the right to education and to free and secret elections.

Of course the convention can work only for nations where the importance of the individual's civil liberty is considered usually as paramount to that of the state. It could never be signed by a Communist nation because there would be no basic agreement or understanding.

This is a struggle and debate that has been going on for several centuries. But in the mid-Twentieth Century the existence of the convention points up the major conflict of our times between the rights of the individual and that of the state whether the state is monarchical, representative or democratic. Tyranny can exist in all three.

Looking Backward

Commanders Called 'Old Fogys'

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for March 26, 1963.

(The following is part of a letter written by a serviceman on board the U. S. Gunboat Kana-
wha in the Western campaign.)

"After the rebels had recaptured Galveston, a naval force twice as great as the one which first captured it was sent down to retake the city. Unfortunately, an old fogy Commodore was sent to command the expedition and, instead of going in at once and blowing the town down about their ears, he has established a blockade and thinks the place cannot be taken without some iron-clad vessels.

"He ought to be drummed out of the service at once. It is just folly and cowardice as this that has thrown away all our advantages and is fast bringing the U. S. Navy into discredit.

"Our men will fight well

enough if their commanders will only give them a chance. Nobody can find any fault with the fighting that has been done by the Navy; it is only for what they might have done and did not. For this commanders officers should be held responsible.

When it was first seen that rebels were placing obstructions in the channels leading into Mobile Bay, I asked to be allowed to go into a boat in the night to reconnoiter and find out what they were doing. It was intimated to me, however, that when my services were needed in that way, I should be informed of it.

Doubtless many of the Northern papers will be down on the Navy for permitting the Alabama to cruise with such impunity and to allow the pirate Oreto to escape — and they will have cause.

It is the old fogy commanders

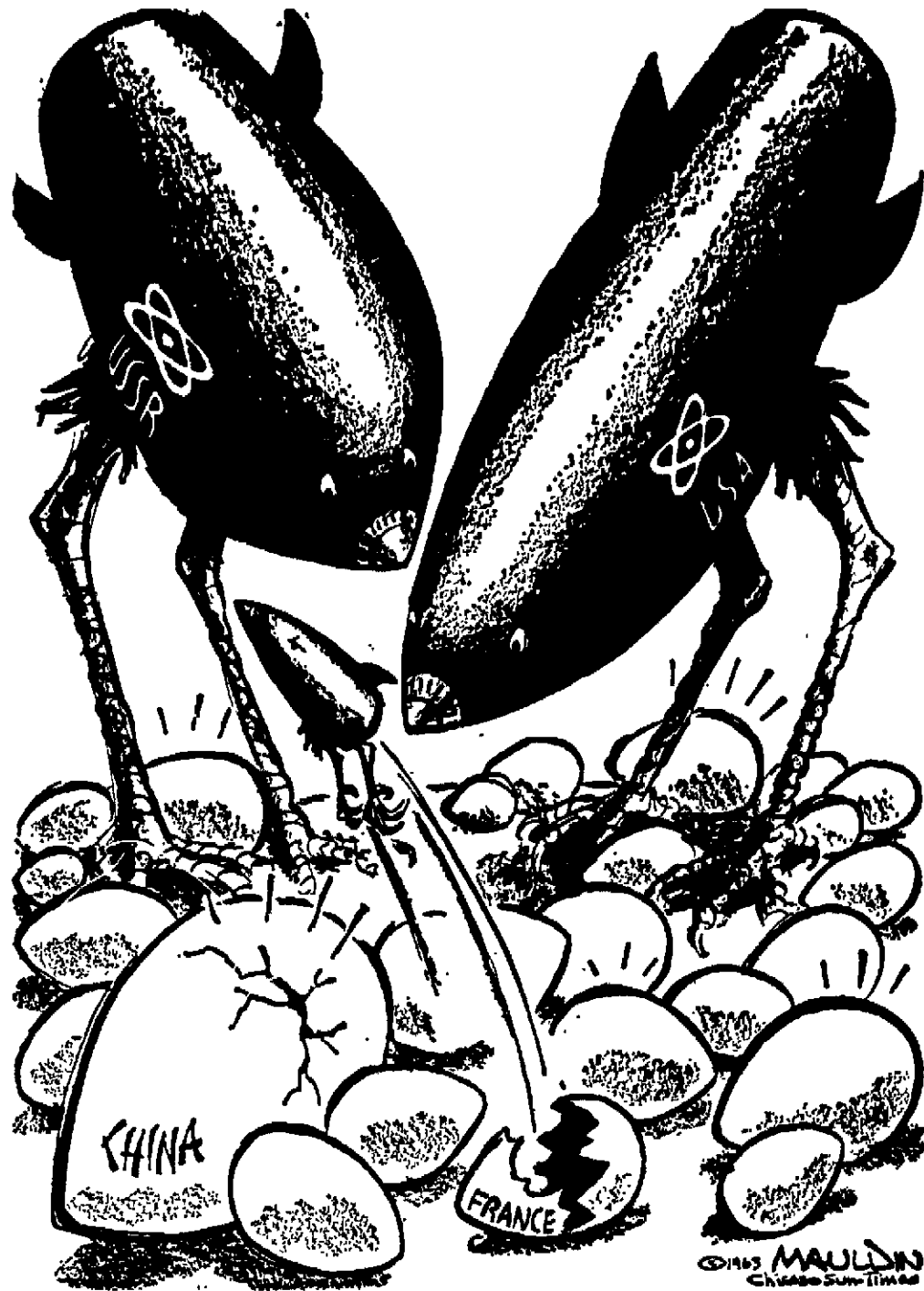
whom they should be down upon. If the volunteer corps of the Navy had a chance to show themselves, things would be quite different. Admiral Porter seems to be the only regular officer of the Navy who has any dash or go-ahead in him. All the rest of the regulars are down on him, calling him a gas-bag.

23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 17, 1938.

Barcelona, Spain, was under attack by wave after wave of insurgent airplanes that took hundreds of lives in the metropolitan capital. One bomb shattered windows in the United States embassy.

Sec. of State Cordell Hull declared in Washington, D. C., that the United States must arm for protection against what he called international lawlessness. In Britain, informed sources said that Prime Minister Cham-



Unplanned Parenthood

People's Forum

Taxpayer Would Like More Facts on Congressman's Wife

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I direct your attention to an article published by your paper on 11 March 1963, entitled "Lawmaker Triples Wife's Salary After Marriage." This article describes how Rep. T. Ashton Thompson (D-La.), who was paying his first wife a monthly salary of \$813.59, raised his second wife's salary from \$337.28 per month to \$995.30 per month after his marriage to her.

The only thing that I can see wrong with this article is that

berlain's government was being imperilled by a vigorous demand for a change in his foreign policy. The demands were for a firm stand of support for Czechoslovakia in the event of German invasion and a firmer policy toward the Spanish Civil War.

New officers of the Appleton Lions Club Auxiliary took over their duties the previous day at a luncheon meeting. They were Mrs. J. R. Whitman, president, Mrs. A. W. Zwerg, vice president, Mrs. Alex Sauter, secretary, and Mrs. Frans Larson, treasurer.

Miss Betty Bosser, Appleton student at Lawrence College, had a leading role in the Kaufman play, "First Lady," to be presented at Memorial Chapel that week.

Taking part in the radio play, "The Artist's Mother," to be given over Station WTAQ, were Little Theater members Cecile Haag, Rosemary Gerrits, Mrs. Russell Spoor, Joseph Gilman, Robert Meyers, Roger Mueller, all of Appleton, and Nate Wauda and James Woeckner, Neenah.

LOOK BACK

19 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 19, 1953.

Plans were completed for the dedication of the new Grace Lutheran Church the next Sunday. Edgar Staubenrach, the architect, was to present the keys to the Rev. Wilbur Troge before the latter delivered the dedicatory service in the chapel. Opening as a mission in October, 1945, the church originally numbered 54 members. The building committee included Martin Beyer, chairman, E. C. Junge, Marshall Breaker, Carl Kading and Helmut Wolff. Serving on the building finance committee were Norman Sieber, chairman, Carl Wenzlaff and Ralph Cook.

"Love is Too Much Trouble" was the Junior class play at Marion High School. Taking part in the comedy were students Jerry Spiesel, Patricia Adams, Nancy Dalum, Duane Fischer, Danny Elandt, Ray Parks, Eugene Westphal, Jack Peterson, Shirley Stanislawski, Carol Jan-musch, Audrey Koch, Marian Sanders and Patricia Will.

Mrs. Kenneth Neuman was elected president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at Waupaca. She succeeded Mrs. Roy Hunter in office.

Germaine Knoepsel described the costumes at the annual Future Homemakers' style show at Brillion High School in the role of a Barker in keeping with the circus theme of the event. The FHA sextette opened the program with "Come to the Circus" and the singing group included Shirley Ziegler, Gloria Olp, Gloria Hinz, Joyce Hinz, Lois Wenzel and Priscilla Reichardt.

it was printed inside on page two of the Post-Crescent, instead of on the front page in letters an inch tall. I have discussed this article with many people, and they all seem to draw the same conclusion; that evidently Rep. Thompson is just one of many of our "political employees" who are probably doing the same thing. This attitude of the people with whom I have discussed this situation disgusts me highly. After all, we are here concerned with OUR money — YOURS and MINE! Taking a hypothetical case where all our costs would be inflated to this extent, we could assume that our present tax schedule, could be cut by two-thirds! Imagine the savings in taxes this would represent to each of us each year!

I am not, of course, concluding that this is the case in every phase of our government. However, I firmly believe that when an item such as this is uncovered that it should be investigated thoroughly. It would be very interesting to me to know exactly what Mrs. Thompson is doing for her \$995.30 per month, and what kind of hours she is working. Here is an excellent opportunity for the "Power Of The Press" to use its influence. If these facts are true (and being printed as such they must be) I believe that the American people are entitled to further information to either justify or rectify the prevailing conditions.

People's Forum

Seymour Is Complimented For Tournament Handling

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Now that the High School Tournament fever is almost over maybe it's time to hand out a few bouquets.

Ever since having attended the Seymour tournament I have felt something should be done to compliment them on the manner in which they handled the situation there.

In my estimation they did an outstanding job for the fan — the parking situation had lots

of room and well mannered by D. C. uniformed attendants. The check room facility — refreshments — smoking — usherettes — all were handled in excellent fashion.

I have attended many of these tournaments over the years and at much larger cities and schools but none in my memory did such a complete job from a fan's point of view.

Bill Van Hout

Kimberly, Wis.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"... A couple of coins for the whole month! ... Automation is not only hurting workers, Gus ... it's hurting other automation!"

Wisconsin Republics

Republicans Haven't Made Final Decision On Financial Strategy

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Two strategic choices face the Republican legislature as it heads for a showdown with the Democratic state administration on fiscal policy.

They are: To trim back budget requests for the next two years to the level of spending the state treasury can sustain with the present revenue structure, which will bring about a yawling from the spending agencies and their affiliated pressure groups the like of which the capitol has not seen in decades.

To take the normal course in approving budget increases, and to try to pay for them with another sales tax bill which will run smack into an indignant veto from Democratic Gov. Reynolds.

Which will be the choice? The decision has not yet been made. Perhaps it won't be made for another fortnight. There is no need for an early decision, in fact, except for the desire of the Republican quarterbacks to reach the deadlock stage, if it is inevitable, as soon as possible in order to avoid the painfully dragged out session they endured two years ago.

PROS AND CONS

At the moment the spirit among the rank and file members of the Republican majority is represented as a "tough" one. The idea of retrenchment is popular for its own sake, it is said, which may suggest something about what constituents of these men are saying.

There is also a hope that any reaction against painful budget cut-backs, as from the school aid lobby, or the higher education lobby, or whatever, will be deflected from the legislature and turned against Gov. Reynolds for his obduracy in ruling out any chance of a compromise even before the legislative session began.

The difficulty with such talking and planning is that it comes

mostly from those men who have very little understanding of the the enormous pressures that can build up when there is a threat to some of the established expenditures laws.

It is one thing to talk about such a tough line on economy. It is quite another to deliver the necessary majorities, as in the assembly where the Republicans have a scant three vote lead over the Democrats and have not yet had a really definitive test of their discipline.

Will all these men stand up against the teachers, the alumni, the welfare societies, the social workers, the county boards association, the school boards association and the dozens of other forces, when they are asked to push their buttons on the roll calls?

As a guess, based on many years of legislative experience, they won't.

THE OTHER CHOICE

Yet there is some reluctance among these same Republicans to bump their heads into another stone wall on the sales tax question. It would be a question of getting the name, without the game.

Gov. Reynolds quite cheerfully acknowledges that he has built this political career out of uncompromising resistance to the sales tax — under any circumstances. Why give him another chance to star on the stage of his own choosing? Republicans are puzzled and troubled by their dilemma, and especially the realistic and experienced among them.

It may be that the situation will yet compel the submission of alternatives to the governor, to put the issue fairly and to dramatize the real choice that faces the people in this bitter division that finds the governor opposing the sales tax as unfair and the Republicans denouncing yet higher income taxes as dangerous.

One budget bill could be financed within present revenues. Another could come closer to approaching expenditure demands, but could be tied to a sales tax with exemptions. The governor could veto one or the other. It would be difficult and hazardous to veto both.

Strictly Personal

TV Commercials Make Cynics of Our Children

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: Getting fitted for a suit, and being forced to gaze into a three-way mirror, is always a shock for those of us whose beauty is less than an absolute perfection — and should give us the sobering realization that the self-image we carry around in our minds corresponds only to a vague degree with the reality other people see in us.

It is impossible to persuade a bigot that he is wrong for the admirably terse reason given by William Butler Yeats, when he said: "When a belief rests on nothing, you cannot knock away its foundations."

Telephoning someone at home and leaving no name or message is as rude as ringing someone's doorbell and running away before it is answered.

Psychological myths die hard: it is still believed by most people that a man who looks you straight in the eye is candid and honest; whereas the first trait that the confidence man develops and masters is the frank look, the firm handclasp, and the utterly guileless manner.

Whenever I see a neon sign winking "Continuous Entertainment," it reminds me of Alexander Pope's remark that "Amusement is the happiness of those who cannot think."

For sheer vulgarity — in the original sense of the word — nothing beats those tour spielers

who point out the "fabulous homes" of the rich, how much they cost, how many bathrooms they contain, and how these financial deluges entered the golden circle by providing civilization with beer, bratwurst or plumbing fixtures.

Nothing that "subversive" agents could do to undermine the American system could possibly be half as effective as the bulk of television commercials, whose excesses and ridiculous claims make cynics and unbelievers out of children as young as five or six — which is fully as influential a part of their "education" as their formal schooling.

People will admit almost every other defect under the sun, but no one thinks that he is a poor judge of character — yet, as the divorces in our private life and the disappointments in our public life indicate, this is the deepest, most prevalent, and most nearly ineradicable defect in the human animal.

Unless a raise is given promptly, it does nothing for morale — like the rancher who had a Chinese cook for some years, and after an unusually good dinner decided to raise his pay. The cook noted the extra money in his envelope and asked, "Why you pay me more?" "Because you've been such a good cook all these years," replied the boss. The cook thought it over, and then said, "You've been cheating me long time, huh?"

Every time I hear the phrase, "states' rights," I recall the men I have met in state legislatures, and shudder quietly.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knobel

Russia charges our warships fired on a Soviet Trawler off the Virginia coast. Moscow claims it's our most unfriendly act since the last American plane got in the way of MIG target practice.

JFK says a budget cut would cause a recession. If government economy causes bad times, we can look forward to 100 years of prosperity.

Scientists discover how to send TV pictures through millions of miles of outer space. That's the way it goes. We spend billions on space — to get Jack Paar a rating on the Big Dipper.

Defense Secretary McNamara denies he's a military monarch. It's true he gets a royal reception before congressional committees. He's been crowned so often, his head is ringing.

Obituaries

Mrs. Dora G. Scheurle
Outagamie County Golden Age Home
Age 61, passed away at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday. She was born September 20, 1901 in Appleton and had lived in Appleton her entire life. She was a member of First English Lutheran Church. Mrs. Scheurle is survived by three sons, Armin, Rochester, Minn.; Lincoln, Glenview, Ill.; Ronald J., Sr., Menasha; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Helsler, Appleton; two sisters Mrs. Clarence Monette, Appleton; Mrs. Edward Steinacker, Wausau; 8 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Bretschneider Funeral Home with Rev. Leonard Ziener officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Walter Humski
820 DePere St., Menasha
Age 62, passed away at 12:35 p.m. Wednesday after a 3 year illness. She was born December 29, 1900 in Kaukauna and has been a resident of Menasha for the past 40 years. Mrs. Humski is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Donald Elka, Appleton; Mrs. Richard Schnoor, St. Thomas, Pa.; two sons, Wayne and David, Green Bay, Wis., with Bruce Burdick, minister, officiating. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour, after 2 p.m. Friday until 11 a.m. Saturday and then at the church from 12:30 p.m. until time of services.

Mrs. David Gallaher Jr.
(Cordell Zuelke)
1430 Potato Point Rd.
Age 42, passed away unexpectedly at 6 a.m. Thursday in Rochester, Minn. She was born January 26, 1921 in Appleton where she had lived her entire life. She was a graduate of Appleton High School and attended Florida Southern College where she was affiliated with the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She had been active in Sorority affairs; the Kings Daughters; the American Cancer Society and the Appleton Community Blood Center. At the present time she was manager of the Irving Zuelke Building. Mrs. Gallaher is survived by her husband, Dr. David Gallaher, Jr., her mother, Mrs. Irving Zuelke, Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. M. J. Eich, Appleton; Miss Florette, New York City, N. Y.; Mrs. James Wether, William, N. C. Private funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Wichmann Funeral Home, with Father Carl Wilke of All Saints Episcopal Church officiating. Friends may call from 6 until 9 p.m. Friday. A memorial fund for the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary has been established.

Miss Anna Gerughy
Age 89, passed away at 2 a.m. Thursday morning after a short illness. She was born in Neenah on Dec. 12, 1873 and lived in this vicinity all of her life. Miss Gerughy was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church. She is survived by one nephew, Frank Warner, Appleton; one niece, Mrs. Joseph E. Rechner, Menasha; one sister-in-law, Mrs. Nina Gerughy, Menasha, and other nieces and nephews in Michigan and California. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, the cortege forming at 9:30 a.m. at the Bretschneider Funeral Home. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bretschneider Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Friday. The rosary will be prayed at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

John L. Kleman
114 E. Commercial St.
Age 62, passed away at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday after a short illness. He was born September 29, 1900 in Shawano County and has been a resident of Appleton for the past 25 years. He was a plumber with the Angermeyer Heating and Plumbing Co., Inc. of Neenah. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Mr. Kleman is survived by his wife, Leola; two daughters, Mrs. Clara Moericke, Big Falls, Wis.; Mrs. Della Fern, Embarrass, Wis.; four brothers, Louie, Appleton; Alvin and Ray-

mond, Shawano; Earl, Tigerton; also nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with Rev. F. M. Brandt officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Bretschneider Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Friday until 10 a.m. Saturday and then at the church until the hour of the service. A memorial fund for St. Paul Lutheran Church and the American Cancer Society has been established.

Paul Kelly
333 Helen St., Kimberly
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John David Kelly passed away shortly after birth. Funeral services were held Thursday morning.

William Schoessow
Hortonville
Age 88, passed away Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. in New London after a short illness. He was born Sept. 23, 1874 in the Town of Farmington, Jefferson County. He was the oldest living member of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church of Hortonville. One son, Eldor, Hortonville, is the only survivor. Funeral services for Mr. Schoessow will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church with burial in the Union Cemetery, Hortonville. Friends may call at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, Hortonville, after 2 p.m. Friday until 11 a.m. Saturday and then at the church until time of services.

Henry N. Stuyvenberg
144 S. John St., Kimberly
Age 63, passed away at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday after a lingering illness. He was born January 4, 1900 in Kimberly and was a member of the Holy Name Society of the Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly. Mr. Stuyvenberg retired in 1960 after 47 years of service at the Kimberly Clark Corp., Kimberly. His wife preceded him in death three months ago. He is survived by seven sons, Kenneth, California, Donald, Kaukauna, Robert, Gene and Paul all of Kimberly, Gerald and Richard at home; three daughters Mrs. Carl (Rita) Rehfeldt, Oshkosh, Mrs. Kenneth (Betty) Martin, Combined Locks, Mrs. Law-

rence (Mary) Vander Pas, Kimberly; two brothers, William, Detroit, Mich. and Frank, Kimberly; five sisters, Mrs. Paul Lochschmidt and Mrs. Harry VanHimbergen, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Walter Ryan and Mrs. Elizabeth Kiladonk both of Milwaukee, Mrs. Evelyn Wagon, Arizona; 32 grandchildren. Funeral services will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Holy Name Catholic Church with burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Appleton. Friends may call at the Janssen Funeral Home, Kimberly, after 2 p.m. Friday. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Herman Tokarski
Rt. 1, Fremont
Age 83, passed away Wednesday in New London. She was born Dec. 22, 1880 in Germany and came to the United States in 1902. Mrs. Tokarski is survived by one son, Rudolph, Oakfield, Wis.; four daughters, Mrs. Fred Tesch, Hortonville, Mrs. Sarah Bauer, Oshkosh, Mrs. Alfred Behm, West Bloomfield, Wis., and Mrs. Alvin Ristau, Rt. 2, Fremont; one brother, Carl Schuelke, Germany; 27 grandchildren; 43 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, East Bloomfield, with Rev. J. C. Dahlke officiating. Interment will be in the East Bloomfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bauer Funeral Home, Fremont, after 2 p.m. Friday until noon on Saturday and then at the church.

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On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

SIGNED: Paul A. Jaeger
Wheeler Point, Neenah

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Ladies Schick Crown Jewel 12.95
1.00 Bottle of
SCHICK SHAVING CREAM
Included Free!
TRADE IN YOUR OLD SHAVERS!
We Carry Complete Selection
Shaving Accessories and
Shaver Parts!
Complete Selection Hair Clipper Sets
SUNBEAM, CHARLESCRAFT, WAHL
Hair Clippers Repaired
SALE! 20 PER CENT OFF
Wiss 9 inch Pinking Shears
Reg. 7.95 & 8.95 Models
We Sharpen Scissors & Shears
SCHLAEPER'S
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

LOST AND FOUND
BILLFOLD LOST — Valuable De-
pers. Keep money but return
balance. Ph. 9-1126/ Eves:
3-0292.
COSMETIC CASE LOST — Between
Crimby Hall and bus depot.
Finder please call RE 3-4444. Re-
ward.

DOG LOST, Golden Retriever — on
North end of 1st W. Winthrop,
Monday morning. Reward. Call
PA 2-7096
LADY'S GOLD WATCH LOST —
Sat. on E. Harrison St. or at 41
Bowl. Reward. Ph. 3-4712.

OPEN BOWLING
DIRECTORY
LUDWIG LANES Freedom
Mon. 7 to 1, Tues. 9 to 1,
Thurs. 9 to 1, Fri. 7 to 1,
Sat. 10 to 12. Afternoon and Evening.
Reservation Ph. 8-2177, 8-2708

ACCESSORIES, PARTS
CAR RADIO — with antenna for
1961 or 1962 Chevrolet. Brand
new RE 4-0516
AUTO SERVICING
YES!
PEOTTER'S
TOWING SERVICE
is always available
24 HOURS DAILY
TRAVEL TRAILERS
TRAVEL TRAILER
4' x 6' factory model
PA 2-1911
AUTOMOTIVE WANTED
CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BOB MOORE AUTO SALES
1224 S. Oneida St., Phone 3-4548
CASH or TRADE DOWN
HESSER MOTORS, Ph. 3-3002

ANNOUNCEMENTS
SPECIAL NOTICES
SEE SCHLAEPER'S
For Low, Low Prices
EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE
on all makes of
ELECTRIC SHAVERS
Men's Schick 3-Speed 12.95
Ladies Schick Crown Jewel 12.95
1.00 Bottle of
SCHICK SHAVING CREAM
Included Free!
TRADE IN YOUR OLD SHAVERS!
We Carry Complete Selection
Shaving Accessories and
Shaver Parts!
Complete Selection Hair Clipper Sets
SUNBEAM, CHARLESCRAFT, WAHL
Hair Clippers Repaired
SALE! 20 PER CENT OFF
Wiss 9 inch Pinking Shears
Reg. 7.95 & 8.95 Models
We Sharpen Scissors & Shears
SCHLAEPER'S
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

| August H. Drier | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

I WILL TRADE

N. Clark—Two bedroom bungalow. Carport. Living room. Oil heat. Garage. A beauty for only \$12,800.

N. Bates—Remodeled three bedroom home. One bedroom and powder room down. Carpeted living and dining room. Oil furnace. Garage. \$15,900.

E. Frances—Three bedroom rancher. Carpeted living room. Rec room in basement. 3 car garage. Fully improved lot. Owner transferred and will sell for \$15,900.

Larkspur Drive—Ultra modern 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace in carpeted living room, kitchen with built-in appliances, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, large lot. Low tax area. \$24,900.

Many others—call for details

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN AND FOR SALE!

2224 Brookdale Court, Appleton. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. LARRY DORSCHEINER, Ph. 5-2199

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Desirable 3 bedroom home near Eastern School. Kitchen for immediate sale. RE 4-7373.

PHONE DAY OR EVE.

We Show Seven Days A Week

STROBEL

Agency Office 4-3000 Realtor

Strobel 3-9226 Stark 4-1128

JEFFERSON ST. 5. — 2 bedroom rancher. \$1000 down. \$70 per month. Ph. RE 4-0478.

JUST N.W. OF CITY

2 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths. double garage. On large lot, \$13,900.

MUELLER REALTY

Phone RE 4-6077 or 4-8944

KAUKAUNA—4 bedrooms, new oil furnace. 1 block from school. \$24,900.

DAVE LOCY

Broker & Builder Ph. ST 8-2355

Kimberly

4 bedrooms, oil heat, fully improved street. Just off Kimberly Ave. Immediate possession. \$7,900.

Little Chute

2 Apartment, 2 bedrooms each. Full basement, oil heat, improved street. \$9,900.

Kaukauna

2 bedrooms on 1 floor. Fully improved street. W. 10th St. \$5,900.

Van Hoof & Van Hoof

REAL ESTATE

Little Chute

Ph. 8-3543; Eves. 8-2149

Kimberly

4 bedrooms, oil heat, fully improved street. Just off Kimberly Ave. Immediate possession. \$7,900.

Little Chute

2 Apartment, 2 bedrooms each. Full basement, oil heat, improved street. \$9,900.

Kaukauna

2 bedrooms on 1 floor. Fully improved street. W. 10th St. \$5,900.

Van Hoof & Van Hoof

REAL ESTATE

Little Chute

Ph. 8-3543; Eves. 8-2149

Kimberly

3 bedroom, 1 block from school on E. Kimberly Ave. 2 car garage. Only \$10,900.

Superb 3 bedroom brick on W. Kimberly Ave. All ceramic bath. Not water heat. Garage. Carpeting and drapes included. Landscaped. \$23,200.

Large 3 bedroom. \$18,900.

3 bedroom bungalow. Garage. \$8,900.

Art Santkuy Agency

Lyle VanderVelden ST 4-5238

Art Santkuy ST 4-2444

KIMBERLY

3 bedroom ranch under construction. \$15,600. Ph. RE 4-9296

LAND CONTRACT

2 bedroom with breezeway and 2 car attached garage. Phone RE 3-5719 after 5 p.m.

LEMCKE REALTY

Phone RE 4-1327

LIEBZIT REALTY

PHONE RE 3-2624

MICHAEL ST. N. \$3,900.

2 bedroom home with attached garage, large lot. \$9,900.

2 bedrooms, new kitchen and bath, basement, oil heat, new street.

AMHILL ST. \$10,900

2 bedrooms, nice basement, oil heat, \$9,171 ft. lot.

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE

1339 W. Spring, RE 3-4446

MILTON J. FISCHER

RE 3-4409 or RE 3-1684

NEAR TREASURY ISLAND

New 3 bedroom ranch with family room, dining room, built-in, 1 1/2 baths, paneling. Poured basement, attached garage. RE 4-0678.

NORMAN W. HALL

REALTORS

123 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-1497

JOHN W. GERICKE 3-2058

JANET VAN ASTEN 4-0374

G. O. BERTSCH 4-4621

TWO NEW HOMES

Of outstanding quality, with good room arrangements, living room, dining room, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen has plenty of cabinets and large dining area. Many other features and expert workmanship. RE 4-9869.

VICTOR TIAM AGENCY

Builder-Broker

"We Build, Buy Sell and Trade"

E. Taft St.

About 1 year old 3 bedroom ranch (wonderful clients), guest closet to living room, all oak floors, full basement, gas heat, sidewalk, close to James Madison School. \$13,300.

Northeast Side

Move right in to this brand new 3 bedroom ranch featuring 21" good living room, large kitchen with dining area, large range, oak doors, floors and trim. Attached 1 1/2 car garage, driveway, sidewalk and concrete street. A Real Buy. \$19,900.

We Arrange Financing

VAN'S

REALTY & CONST. CO.

304 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone RE 4-3332 or 4-3331 Anytime

Eves. 4-3331; 8-1519

Lloyd Wolf, Broker

Gordon VanDinter, Realtor

4 BEDROOMS

Brand new, kitchen with built-in, large dining area, poured basement, oil heat, aluminum siding, 2 car garage, cement drive, new school area. \$16,800.

2 APARTMENTS

Duplex, each 4 rooms and bath. Utility room, oil heat, exceptionally fine condition. 1/2 acre land on bus line. Income 11 per cent after taxes. \$12,500.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL

Eve, Ruth Larson, RE 3-4530

1011 W. College Ave. Ph. RE 4-1447

SELL YOUR DON'T WANTS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

Northeast

Split level with over 2,800 sq. ft. of living area. Deluxe home 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge family room with bar, separate office. \$37,900.

WHITMAN

Agency REALTOR

Living ZUELKE 6106 10th Floor

Joe Bell 4-3003

Jim Whitman 4-4244

NORTHWEST OF APPLETON

3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car attached garage, built-ins, family room.

4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, attached breezeway and garage, fireplace in living room.

SEVERAL SMALLER HOMES in Appleton, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Various prices, terms to sell.

STIEBS-JOHNSON

Real Estate Brokers 3-2015

ONE MILE FROM APPLETON — 4 bedrooms, 3 years old. Low down payment.

BEYER REAL ESTATE

Phone RE 4-0271

POSTPONED AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 10:30 A.M.

(Lunch on Grounds)

Personal Property on the Farm of ARTHUR WINKLER

LOCATED: Just East of New London 1/4 mile on County Trunk S in the city limits, first farm east.

COME EARLY FOR THERE IS A LOT TO SELL

Full line of Machinery

Clerked by Wis. Finance Corp. Mel Jungerbert, Mgr.

3% interest for first 6 months

SALE CONDUCTED BY

H. J. RESCH

Auctioneer and Realtor

New London—Phone 933

or Gene Redemann, Fremont—Phone 6-2342

If Thinking of Selling

Feel Free to Contact Us for Free Estimate.

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USE THIS CONVENIENT WANT-AD ORDER BLANK

To Order Your POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD By Mail

Publish my ad as follows:

Publsh for _____ Days

Cash ☐ Charge ☐

Amount Enclosed (If cash) _____

Starting Date _____

Name _____ Address _____

— HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD —

Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE \$\$\$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*

If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.

— WRITE AD BELOW —

Mail to Want-Ad Department

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis.

THE HEART OF JULIE JONES

RE — I WANT JUST ONE MORE THING. I PICKED UP JACK JACKSON. I WANT LOOKING FOR HIM. YOU KNOW THAT, DON'T YOU?

YES... BUT WHAT I DIDN'T WANT I CAN'T EVEN GUESS IS...

WHY? WHY? WHEN YOU KNOW HOW I FEEL ABOUT HIM, WHY, JULIE??

IT COULDN'T BE THAT YOU'RE TOO OLD? BECAUSE I'VE FOUND THE LOVE THAT YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED?

BY STAN DRAKE

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

\$11,900. On Your Lot

Model Home at 418 S. Weimer St. in Appleton

1st Floor:

2 bedrooms & bath completely finished

2nd Floor:

2 bedrooms & bath framed in with heating, wiring, plumbing & insulation ready for wall-board.

• Oak floors & trim

• Ceramic tiled bath

• Poured basement

Call for an appointment today to see the inside of this house and find out how you can save hundreds of dollars by doing your own building.

LAW REALTY

John Law, Realtor 3-8777

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES

EXPANDABLE

Older home in good Island, Neenah location. 3 bedrooms now, 2 more later. Full basement. Gas heat. Garage. Only \$10,500

HERZFELDT

REALTY NEENAH

PA 2-1383

Les Herzfeldt 2-1383

Bill Rankin 2-9117

Joyce Herzfeldt 2-1383

INCOME PROPERTY

600N - 2 Family Duplex 3 bedroom lower, 2 bedroom upper. Gas heat. Income both apartments, \$145 per month.

Call The Man From

TOWN & COUNTRY

REALTORS

PA 2-2821 PA 4-5445

INCOME PROPERTY

Attractive, well-maintained 2 bedroom, attached garage, landscaped lot. Will yield excellent return on rental. Easy financing.

CHURM

REALTY — NEENAH

REALTOR PA 2-5443

Look These Over!

Older 2 story 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Price reduced for Quick Sale. \$4,600

1 1/2 story 3 bedroom home, full basement, full kitchen, full bath, full garage. A good buy. Only \$13,300

3 terrific value, Heavily School. 3 bedroom ranch home, garages. Each only \$14,900

LOUIS H. HAASE AGENCY

REALTORS — PA 2-7381

Bob Miley 2-6437

Tony Winters 2-0864

Fred Whitten 2-5134

Louis H. Haase 2-0918

MAKE AN OFFER

MENASHA

New 1 1/2 story expandable 3 bedroom, garage, full basement, immediate occupancy. Asking \$13,300

NEENAH

3 bedroom ranch with utility room, 2 car garage, improved asking. Low down payment. \$15,500

MARTINSON REALTY

Phone PA 2-9560

Milo Martinson

BROKER BUILDER

Member U R E B

AN INVESTMENT

In your future, with a 10 per cent return. A 2 family home, located "close-in" to downtown Neenah, that could bring a 10 per cent return fully rented, or live in the 3 bedroom lower and rent the upper. Let us show you how easily you can be a landlord.

FREDRICK-TANGUAY

REALTORS

280 W. Wisconsin, Neenah

Phone PA 5-4513

Deal with a FULL TIME Realtor

Eve: Earl Tanguay 2-4756

Norm Fredrick 2-5132

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES

Member U R E B

MENASHA

W. 4TH ST. — 2 bedroom and den, large 16' x 26' carpeted living room, basement, garage, very nice. \$13,700

WARSAW ST., near St. John's — Quality built 5 bedrooms and den, 2 baths, all oak trim, hot water heat, full basement, 2 car garage, large lot. \$23,000

TOWN OF MENASHA — 4 bedroom plus dining room, ranch in a low tax area. School bus to Menasha city schools. \$15,500

TOWN OF MENASHA — Small 2 apartment near Lakeview Mill. \$7,900

NEENAH

OAK ST. — Immaculate 2 bedroom expandable. Large carpeted and draped living room, kitchen plus large dining, concrete basement, 1 1/2 car garage, cement drive. \$17,900

QUARRY LANE — Near old school. Quality built 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement. \$15,700

NEAR WASHINGTON PARK — 3 bedroom ranch, den, carpeted living room and dining room, full basement, gas heat. \$13,500

EDGEWOOD DRIVE — 2 story Colonial 3 bedrooms, large carpeted living room with fireplace, formal dining room, built-in kitchen, all at the built-ins. 2 car attached garage. \$26,000

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DRISCOLL REALTY

BROKER PA 2-5337

Member UREB

Tops for Schools

Close to Neenah Junior High. Quality built brick and aluminum ranch. 3 bedrooms, full bath, full kitchen, full garage with concrete drive. Priced to sell!

1 BLOCK from Neenah High. Older 2 apartment home in excellent condition. Upper has 2 bedrooms, lower 2 bedrooms plus dining room. Separate utilities; 2 car garage. Hurry, for this one!

L. Loehning Realty

REALTOR 5-4806

Bob Kramer RE 4-9229

Ed Gessup RE 4-4751

Mildred Blackwood RE 2-4279

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LOW TAXES

New 3 bedroom ranch with maintenance free exterior. Heating has built-in but not full. A home you should see. Located 2 minutes from Neenah.

SOMMER AGENCY 2-6981

eves Dave Sommer 5-4478

LOT FOR SALE

APPLETON'S NORTHEAST SIDE on Vista St. 1/2 acre. 120' wide. Call after 5 P.M. 5-3747. Please

Buy Now Build Later

Choice homesites 70' and larger. All improvements including water and sewer into basement. \$2000 and up. Minimum down payment. Low tax area. Martell's Park-Kimberly. Also Choice River Lofts. Ph. RO 4-3235 or RO 4-7463.

ELINOR ST. N. 1700-3612-16128 lot. All improved. Phone RE 5-2091.

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FIVE ACRE PLOT—\$500 per acre. 7 miles W. of Appleton on main highway. Write Box M-67, Post-Crescent.

GREENFIELD ST. E. — 2 lots, 70 x 105, all improvements. Priced at \$3700. RE 4-3231.

IMPROVED CITY LOT. N.E. Appleton. Quick Sale. \$3300. DALE RE RE 3-6717.

LOTS—Hillside View Subdivision in DARBOY. Range in size. CRK & CO. CONSTRUCTION CO. Phone RE 3-3802.

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NORTH GREENVILLE SUBDIVISION

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TWIN CITY HOUSES

Member U R E B

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1 BLOCK from Neenah High. Older 2 apartment home in excellent condition. Upper has 2 bedrooms, lower 2 bedrooms plus dining room. Separate utilities; 2 car garage. Hurry, for this one!

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Wichmann's

APPLETON
513 West College Avenue

NEENAH
132 West Wisconsin Avenue

Open Monday and Friday
Nights Until 9

• Budget-priced extra sleep space . . . 2 complete
Serta hollywood bed outfits at one low price!

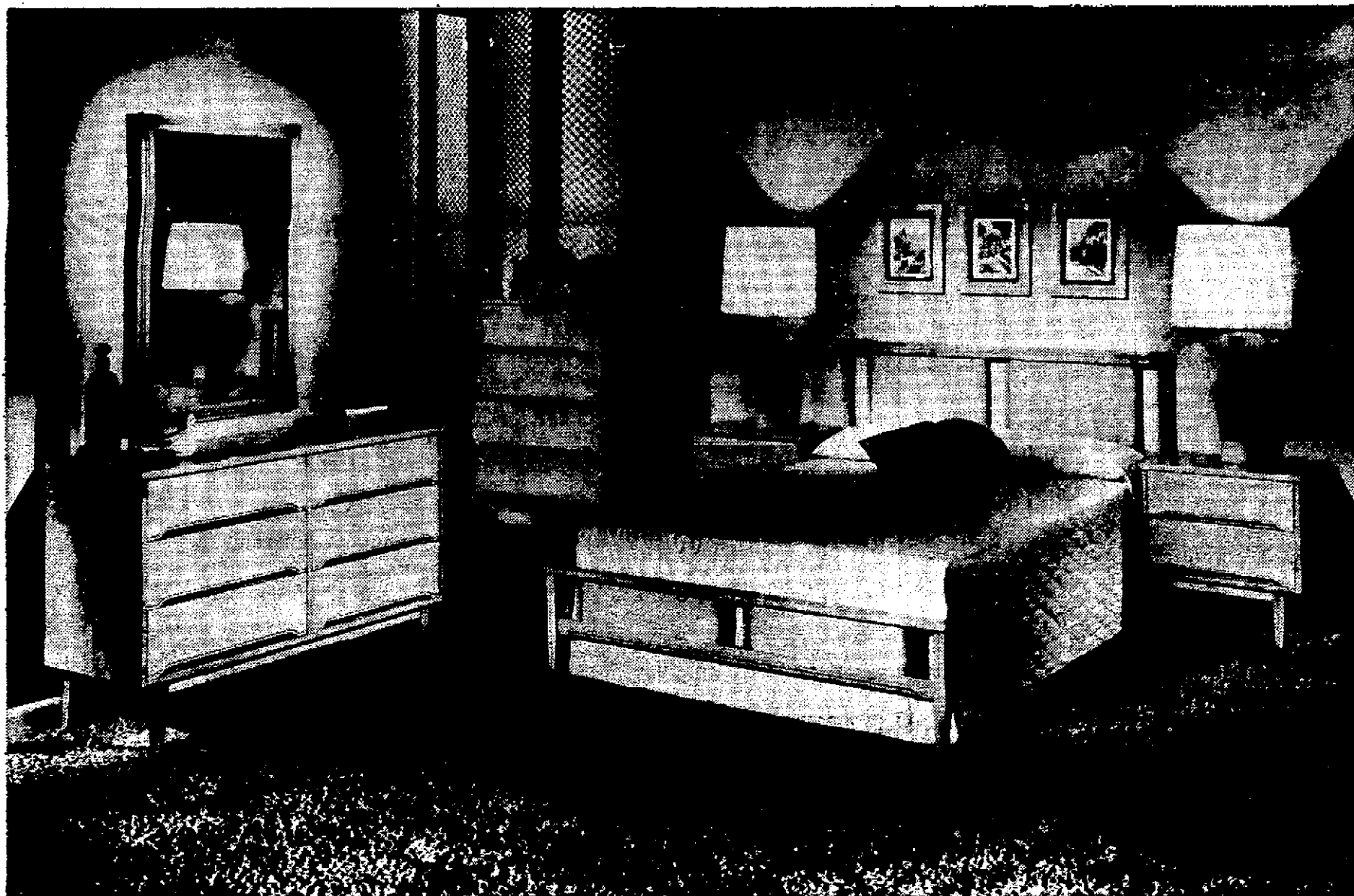


Choose From 2 Distinctive Headboard Styles!

We have assembled what we believe to be one of the best Hollywood bed buys on the market today. Imagine! . . . you get two complete Hollywood outfits for what you would normally expect to pay for one alone! For one low price you get, 2 headboards, 2 Serta innerspring mattresses, 2 matching box springs and 2 metal frames to complete the big 8-piece outfit. We know this merchandise inside and out as intimately as we know the palms of our hands. We assure you it will provide you with COMFORT and WONDERFUL REST at insignificant cost per night!

8-PIECES COMPLETE!

\$119



This attractive bedroom makes teenagers want to keep their room straight at all times . . . well, almost.

Contemporary styled, "Guys and Dolls" bedroom furniture was designed especially for the "younger set", although, we've found Mom and Dad really go for it too. Here is bedroom furniture with which boys and girls alike can grow and retain after reaching adulthood. Finished in beautiful honey birch with matching plastic tops to provide durability and resist cosmetics, heat and scratches. This is the kind of bedroom suite a young girl will want to take with her when she sets up her own home. Why not consider "Guys and Dolls" for your teen-ager . . . and for yourself.

Double Dresser, Mirror,
Chest and Panel Bed.

\$197

Wichmann's Low Prices on Speed Queen Washers and
Dryers Will Truly S-t-r-e-t-c-h Your Hard-Earned Dollars!

Speed Queen Automatic Dryer

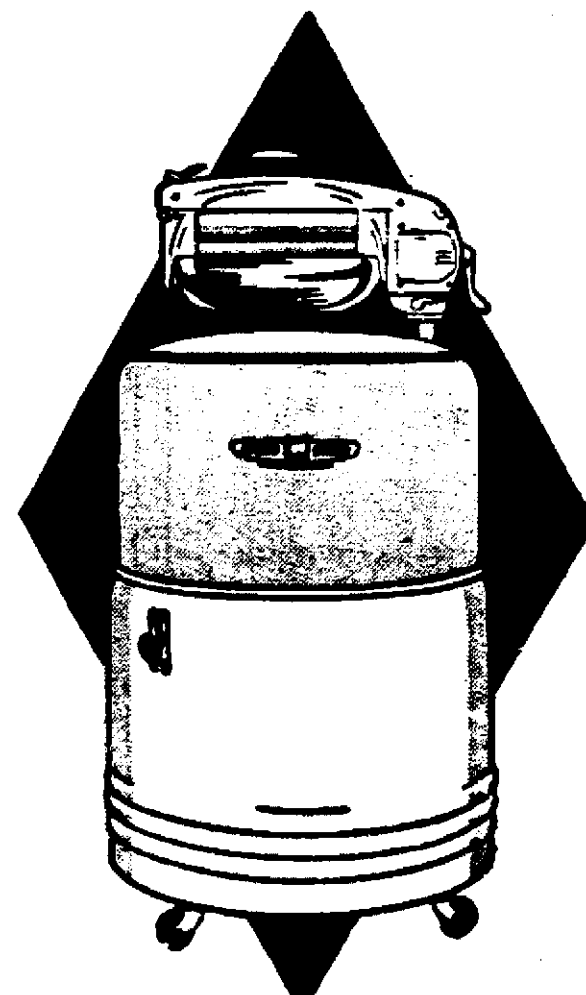
This efficient, dependable Speed Queen dryer is "climatized" . . . you just set the dial for the kind of "drying weather" you want inside the dryer, it does the rest. The selective heat control allows for safe drying of all types of fabrics, including wash 'n wear and can be operated without any heat. The IN-A-DOOR LINT TRAP is built right into the front door. Just pull the screen—wipe it—push it back—in a matter of seconds . . . no kneeling or stooping! The revolving drum is so smooth it won't snag even your finestest lingerie, or finest nylons. If you have small children, you'll appreciate this safety feature . . . everything stops when the door is opened and the start button must be pushed to restart the drum after the door is closed. No more weather worries on wash-day with this budget-priced dryer!

\$138⁷⁸

Speed Queen Wringer Washer

Have wonderful assurance that all your washables will come out sparkling clean and that they have been treated kindly in this extra-economical Speed Queen washer. The tangle-proof agitator does the trick. This high-vane agitator creates a deep-down, but gentle, surging water action that gets even the dirtiest work clothes clean and yet treats delicate fabrics with utmost care. Every Speed Queen, before finishing, is given a meticulous rust-proofing bath to guarantee long life and assure a high grade finish. The pressure adjustable wringer is noted for its ability to remove moisture. It swings and locks in eight different positions. Think of all these quality features designed to give you the cleanest, fastest washday you ever had, then . . . consider the price and you know this is real value!

\$78⁰⁰ w/t





Domenic Zappia stands behind several of the life-size figures in the wood sculpture of "The Last Supper" that took him four years to create. The figure at the right is Jesus, and the one at the left is Judas, holding a bag of silver. The work is in a Kansas City warehouse now, but will go on exhibition April 5. (AP Wirephoto)

President Will Report On Talks in Costa Rica

K-C, Firm In Japan Will Form Company

Tokyo Paper Outlet Will be Owned by Both Corporations

NEENAH — Kimberly - Clark Corp. and the Jujo Paper Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Tokyo, today announced they have signed an agreement to form a jointly-owned corporation to produce and market disposable personal hygiene and household paper products in Japan.

The two companies each will own 50 per cent of the equity in the separately operated subsidiary, Jujo Kimberly.

In announcing the agreement, John R. Kimberly, Kimberly-Clark board chairman, and Saichiro Kaneko, president of Jujo, said this venture calls for the manufacture of disposable paper products suitable to Japanese consumer needs and marketed under the internationally known Kimberly - Clark consumer products brand names.

New Officers

President of the new company will be Takeo Takayanagi, senior managing director of Jujo. R. N. Christiansen of Kimberly - Clark will be vice president of marketing.

Kimberly-Clark, a world leader in the production of paper and cellulose products, has associated companies in Canada, England, France, Germany, Australia, South Africa and Mexico.

Jujo Paper Manufacturing Co. is a leading paper company in Japan. It produces a full line of industrial papers including newsprint, publication grades, lightweight papers and kraft papers.

Foreign Aid Since World War II Soon To Top \$100 Billion

Clay's Advisory Committee Ready to Report to Kennedy

BY LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Total U.S. foreign aid since World War II will climb above the \$100 billion mark this year.

How well the giant overseas assistance program promotes U.S. security—and how it could be refashioned to do a better job—is the subject of a controversial report by a presidential advisory committee headed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay.

Aides said a final version of the Clay report was made available to President Kennedy today. The report is expected to be made public this weekend.

Figures furnished by the Agency for International Development, which administers U.S. aid, list \$97.7 billion worth of military and economic help to 111 countries and foreign groups from July 1, 1945 through mid-1962.

Though detailed statistics for the current fiscal year have not yet been worked out, the overall total is certain to push past \$100 billion. That's because Congress last fall voted another \$3.9 billion in new aid funds and other items like surplus food disposals abroad have been topping \$2 billion a year.

France, with \$9.4 billion, and Britain, with \$8.7 billion, still rank 1-2 as the largest total receivers of postwar American aid. The Western allies got the bulk of their U.S. financial help in the early postwar years when the Marshall Plan focused on European recovery.

Today, the aid pattern is different. With Europeans now prospering and dispensing aid themselves, U.S. aid now focuses on underdeveloped countries and poorer lands pressed by the Communists. Thus, far more American assistance has gone to nations like India, Korea, South Viet Nam and Turkey since the end of the Marshall Plan in 1952 than to Western European countries.

In 1962, India was the biggest U.S. aid recipient with \$838 million, bringing her over-all total to nearly \$4 billion. Pakistan was next highest in 1962 with \$439 million, making a \$1.9 billion total. Turkey got \$356 million for a \$3.9 billion total while Korea received \$345 million, pushing her total to \$5.4 billion.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. David Gallaher Jr., her mother, and three sisters.

Private funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Wichmann Funeral Home, with the Rev. Carl Wilke, of All Saints Episcopal Church, officiating. Friends may call from 6 until 9 p.m. Friday. A memorial fund for the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary has been established.

Involved are 54 delegates from six denominations: Methodist Church, Protestant Episcopal Church, United Presbyterian Church, Disciples of Christ, Evangelical United Brethren and the United Church of Christ.

Man Killed as He Gives Aid to Crash Victim

August Drier, 61, Hit by Car After Truck Hits Woman

A Seymour man who was giving aid to an injured woman pedestrian on State 54 near Seymour was killed late Wednesday night when he stepped into the path of an oncoming car.

August H. Drier, 61, 241 Washington St., was dead on arrival at the Bell Memorial Hospital in Green Bay about 9:40 p.m. Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps ruled death was caused by severe stomach injuries and a probable skull fracture.

Drier's death was the fifth fatal highway accident in Outagamie County in 1963 and was the third since Sunday night. The death was the fifth in the Fox Cities area since Sunday. Two fatal accidents also occurred Sunday night in Calumet County near Appleton.

The woman Drier was aiding, Mrs. Murray Augustine, 51, route 3, Seymour, is in critical condition at Bell Memorial Hospital. She was struck by a farm truck as she crossed the roadway toward her rural Seymour farm home.

Outagamie County police today gave this account of the accident:

Drier and Mrs. Augustine were passengers in a car being driven on 54 by Drier's wife, Esther. Mrs. Drier stopped the car on the north side of the highway to allow Mrs. Augustine to get out of the car across the road from her home.

The Driers, Mrs. Augustine and another passenger, Ray Mactrie, Turn to Page 9, Col. 2

Prisoner Fights Efforts to Save His Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Harlan of the Supreme Court was asked today to stay the execution tonight of a New York state prisoner who has fought off efforts of attorneys whom he calls "do gooders" — to save his life.

Fredrick Wood, 51, condemned slayer of five persons is scheduled to die in Sing Sing Prison's electric chair at 10 o'clock tonight.

"I really want to ride the lightning," Wood has said. "I do not welcome any intrusion into this stinking case of mine."

Norman Dozen, a New York University associate professor of law, filed with the Supreme Court clerk a petition asking that Harlan grant a stay to permit a hearing on Wood's sanity.

Back at White House Mrs. Kennedy was waiting and she went aboard the presidential jet transport for a private reunion Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

Israel Asks Curb on Germans in U.A.R.

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government is expected to tell Israel it cannot prevent German rocket scientists from working for the United Arab Republic because that is their right as private citizens.

A West German spokesman said Bonn would not comment until it received an official report of Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir's appeal for a curb on German scientists she charged are helping the U.A.R. build offensive missiles.

Forecaster Decides to Give Spring a Chance

Wisconsin — Fair through Friday. Low tonight, 15. High Friday, 42. Light variable winds tonight becoming light and southerly Friday.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today high, 38; low, 19. Observations read at 9 a.m. today. Wind velocity 12 m.p.h. an hour from the north. Barometer reading 29.89 and rising. Relative humidity 46 per cent. Dew point, 14. Temperature, 24. Snowfall: trace. Snow cover: 2 inches.

Sun sets at 6:06 p.m., rises Friday at 5:55 a.m. Noon rises at 4:34 a.m.

3 Challenged Drugs Banned Long Ago, Official Asserts

New Law Will Strengthen Controls, Commissioner Says

BY LARRY OSIUS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Food and Drug Commissioner George P. Larrick says three drugs which an FDA medical officer claimed had not been proven for safety "have been off the market for a long time."

And Larrick said in a statement Wednesday, the drug law passed by Congress last year will enable his agency to deal with such cases more effectively in the future.

Dr. John O. Nestor, medical officer for FDA Bureau of Medicine, told the Senate Government Operations subcommittee Wednesday that the agency had permitted

sale of at least three drugs—Entouquel, Mer-29 and Altafur—although preliminary data on them did not substantiate their safety.

Study Resumed

Nestor further testified that the FDA dragged its feet in pulling two of them—Mer-29 and Altafur—off the market following indications that they produced injurious side effects.

The subcommittee headed by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., resumes its study of drug marketing safety procedures today.

Larrick in his statement conceded that the original drug applications criticized by Nestor "could have been done better." But he noted that the FDA is bound by laws passed by Congress, and the cases cited by Nestor occurred before Congress last fall passed a stricter law for handling and licensing new drugs.

Law Going Into Effect

An FDA spokesman said Wednesday night that some of the provisions of the new drug law are in effect and "most will become operative early in May."

Nestor, 50, a Washington pediatrician who joined the bureau two years ago as a specialist on pediatric drugs, declined comment Wednesday night when asked if he thought the new regulations would preclude cases such as he cited.

He claimed Wednesday that "nonmedical men, including laymen, have been making medical decisions" on new drug applications. He said any questions he raised about past decisions or "past commitments to the pharmaceutical industry would be challenged with indifference, disapproval or even hostility."

Not Laymen's Decisions

And, Nestor said, when he and colleagues questioned possible

Sputnik Launched By Soviet Union

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union launched a sputnik this morning Tass reported. The satellite was named Cosmos 13.

Satellites of the Cosmos series are not manned. The Russians began launching them a year ago and said they were measuring radiation and other phenomena which could have a bearing on manned space flights.

3 Small Sisters Die In Burning Home

BLACK RIVER FALLS (AP)—Three little sisters burned to death this morning in a fire which destroyed the family's two-story frame house on the southeast outskirts of Black River Falls.

The victims, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peters, were Faye Lynn, 3, Juanita Jo, 2, and Patty Ann, 1.

Fire Chief Lawrence Larkin said that firemen found the bodies inside the front door of the burning home. Mrs. Peters, about 25, who was next door at the time of the fire, was in a state of shock and authorities were unable to question her.

Her husband, Joseph, who doesn't live at the same residence was downtown at the time.

The fire was discovered shortly

before 9 a. m. in the home in the suburb of Pleasant View.

Jackson County Coroner Dr. John Noble said the tots died of burns and suffocation.

3 Protestant Groups Launch Merger Talks

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP)—A small group of churchmen end a three-day conference at Oberlin College today in what could be an historic venture—attempting to weld six major Protestant denominations of 22 million members into a single church.

The merger proposal, still in its preliminary stage, sparked much discussion but no controversy among delegates attending the Oberlin meeting.

Involved are 54 delegates from six denominations: Methodist Church, Protestant Episcopal Church, United Presbyterian Church, Disciples of Christ, Evangelical United Brethren and the United Church of Christ.

Helen Lane of Crah Orchard—a "humdinger." She predicted as much last fall after noticing that hornets' nests were close to the ground near her home in the Cumberland Mountains.

At Kingston Springs, in a pocket on the Harpeth River near Nashville, the mercury plummeted to 30 degrees below zero on Jan. 24. Nashville recorded an all-time low of 15.4 degrees below zero.

Deeper in the South, New Orleans had its coldest winter since 1905. Fifteen days of freezing or below left a seasonal mean temperature of 51.7 degrees. The 1905 mean was 51.1. The record is 50.9 set in 1896.

The city's royal palms, familiar to thousands of tourists, were killed by the freeze for the second

year. The winter was, in the words of a Tennessee weather prophet—

Turn to Page 9, Col. 2

\$100,000 Fire At Markesan

High Winds Spur Flames as Feed Mill Burns

MARKESAN, Wis. (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the feed mill and three-story elevator of the Grand River Co-operative Wednesday, with damage estimated at \$100,000.

Manager Les Hahn, who estimated the loss, said the fire fed on about \$50,000 worth of shelled corn, feed, grain and other supplies in the building, located several blocks from the center of this Green Lake County community.

The blaze was discovered at 6 p.m., and about an hour later the elevator that topped the rambling, 80-year-old frame building, collapsed into the street. It was only a few minutes more before all the structure was a mound of burning debris.

The flames were whipped by winds up to 35 miles per hour. The winds, directly out of the north, blew the flames and burning fragments harmlessly toward a woods, and away from tanks of nitrate fertilizer about 100 yards away in one direction and several residences 30 yards distant in another.

Sliding Earth Kills 2 Workmen In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Two of six men working in an excavation were killed Wednesday when several tons of frozen clay fell on them.

Anton G. Wench, 53, and Erwin Biskupski, 35, who died of crushing injuries, were working in a three foot trench prepared for a concrete retaining wall being built around a parking area behind an apartment and business building. The clay had been piled about 15 feet above them.

George Brunette of Menomonee Falls, who was working near the wall, said the first he knew of the slide was "when a timber hit me" on the head.

The cost in lives from weather-

Warm Welcome for Spring

Weathermen Call Winter Among Most Severe in Last 100 Years

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS linked accidents was high. Crop losses, particularly in the South, were the coldest or near the coldest long will be remembered, yielded to spring at 3:20 a.m. today.

U.S. weathermen said the winter was among the most severe in the past 100 years.

Records Result England reported the months from December to February were the coldest in 223 years.

In Japan, record-breaking snow covered a cave in 1,700 roofs in Tokyo.

Meteorologists said the winter was the coldest or near the coldest on record for Chattanooga, Birmingham, Cleveland, Atlanta, New Orleans and Pittsburgh.

But in Alaska, many areas had much warmer weather than usual.

The cost in lives from weather-

But this excess of moisture didn't carry over to much of the West, where some states reported the driest winter in years, and fear there might be a water shortage later. Many ski resorts suffered from a lack of snow.

Generally business wasn't hurt as much as it sometimes is during a hard winter, a survey by The Associated Press showed.

Retail sales were up two per centage points from a year ago. Industrial production held steady.

With steel and auto output climbing.

The winter was, in the words of a Tennessee weather prophet—

Turn to Page 9, Col. 2



In Spring, a Young Man's fancy turns ... but when you're four years old, it most likely turns to just enjoying the warmth, or picking daffodils, as four-year-old Allen Litchfield did Wednesday in Tulsa. The temperature climbed to 68 degrees there Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

TV, Radio Broadcasts Scheduled

BY FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy reports to the nation tonight on the Costa Rica conference which produced a seven-nation agreement to speed economic development of the hemisphere and curb Cuba-based subversion.

Shortly before Kennedy left the Costa Rican capital of San Jose late Wednesday, he announced he would open a 5 p.m. C.S.T. Washington news conference with a statement on his Monday through Wednesday talks with the chief executives of Panama and the five Central American republics.

The President was certain to express satisfaction with the outcome of the San Jose meetings, which brought him personal acclaim and agreement on a detailed statement of policy to guide the United States in its dealings with Panama, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Honduras.

2-Hour Delay Hoping to attract a large television-radio audience for the news conference, Kennedy postponed for two hours the 4 p.m. starting time of the session originally announced more than a week ago.

The news conference will be carried live on NBC, CBS and ABC radio networks. It also will be carried live on television by NBC, ABC planned live broadcasting except along the Pacific Coast, where a rebroadcast was scheduled at 4:30 p.m. (Pacific Standard Time).

CBS said no decision had been made on television coverage. "The myth of the 1950's"—the claim that communism can build a better system—has collapsed, Kennedy said.

"It is our adversaries who must build walls to contain their people," he said.

Change in Text The language was a substitute for a passage in Kennedy's prepared text saying the Soviet Union must get out of Cuba. Kennedy also omitted a statement in the text that Cubans should share in the principles of freedom and economic growth which he said are the basis of the Alliance for Progress.

Newsmen who cover the White House said Kennedy frequently departs from prepared texts, and on that basis they saw no special significance in revision of the Cuban passage.

Andrew T. Hatcher, assistant White House press secretary, confirmed that the prepared text becomes part of the presidential record whether delivered in that form or not.

Kennedy, who left Washington last Friday for a weekend in Palm Beach, Fla., before going to San Jose on Monday, returned to the capital late Wednesday night.

Back at White House Mrs. Kennedy was waiting and she went aboard the presidential jet transport for a private reunion Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

Israel Asks Curb on Germans in U.A.R.

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3 Challenged Drugs Taken Off Market

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

side effects of a proposed vitamin "as is frequently the case in FDA we were told of the cost to the pharmaceutical firm" of new tests or withdrawing the product.

Larrick said "we categorically deny that laymen have been making medical decisions."

"The question of cost," Larrick added, "has had no part whatever in our decision."

Nestor testified that he and other pediatricians have opposed an application to include menadione (vitamin K) in a multiple purpose vitamin capsule on grounds that if given pregnant women it might lead to brain damage, spasticity and death in newborn infants.

He said he had been unable to learn the outcome of the case. Larrick said the firm has been advised that its application does not sufficiently establish the safety of the capsule and that it had until today to file new evidence.

Abuse of Tranquilizers.
An FDA spokesman said the proposed capsule containing menadione has not been marketed.

In testimony prepared for today's session, Dr. Fritz Freyhan of Washington warned against indiscriminate use of tranquilizers.

Freyhan, who has charge of clinical studies at the clinical neuropharmacology research center at the National Institute of Mental Health, said there is strong evidence of "very considerable overuse if not abuse" of some tranquilizer drugs.

He charged that "little has been done to point to the dangers which arise from simultaneous prescriptions of several psychiatric drugs."

"While the more potent of the compounds influence specific manifestations of schizophrenia or of depression or anxiety," the witness said, "they do not wipe out psychoses, neuroses or anxiety."

He added that the same drug which proves effective in treating certain symptoms of anxiety may be useless "or even harmful for patients with different types of anxiety and of other personality structures."

President to Speak Tonight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

when the big plane came to a stop at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

The Kennedys emerged from the craft arm in arm and went to a helicopter which took them to the White House.

Before leaving San Jose, Kennedy told a cheering crowd of university students that Cuba is an example of communism's failure to provide for its people. Contrasting the progress of Costa Rica with that of the Communist-controlled Caribbean island, Kennedy said Cuba now produces 25 per cent less food than it did five years ago.

As he did throughout his stay in Costa Rica, the President emphasized the theme that the hemisphere nations must cooperate to achieve stronger economies and a larger measure of social justice through "peaceful revolution."

Cheered at University

The crowd at the University of Costa Rica, estimated at 10,000 cheered lustily as Kennedy wound up his speech with: "Viva Costa Rica. Muchas gracias."

Students swarmed over restraining barriers as Kennedy walked to a Marine helicopter to fly from the campus to El Coco Airport to depart for Washington. Only when the big rotors began to turn did the crowd back away from the 'copter.

During the flight home, Kennedy sent a wire to Costa Rican President Francisco J. Orlich "to thank you for the warmth and welcome we received from the people."

Kennedy said "the vitality and dedication of the people were evident everywhere and inspiring to us all."

And he added thanks to the five other Latin-American presidents "who made our stay so pleasant and productive."

Urge North Shore Right-of-Way Be Preserved

MADISON (AP)—Southeastern Wisconsin representatives Wednesday urged swift legislative action to preserve the North Shore Railway right-of-way.

They were joined by Frank P. Seidler, state director of resource development, at an Assembly Municipalities Committee hearing on three bills affecting the North Shore property.

One measure authorizes purchase of the right-of-way. Another would set up a study committee to investigate feasibility of the proposal and to allow formation of a corporation to acquire and operate a transit line. The third measure permits counties to co-operate in a metropolitan transit authority to own and operate a transit system.

Thursday, March 21, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A9



Mrs. Kennedy Walks with her husband and talks after meeting him Wednesday night upon his return from a three-day stay in Costa Rica. Kennedy met with six Central American presidents to discuss containing communism. (AP Wirephoto)

Winter Termed Among Worst in Last Century

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

straight year. They had been replanted.

The winter was the coldest in South Carolina since 1901. Temperatures along the coast fell to 10 degrees or lower in December for the lowest reading there in memory.

In Florida, a mid-December freeze sent temperatures down to 10 degrees in the northern portion. As a result, the state's citrus crop was cut from an estimated 161.7 million to 110.7 million boxes.

Citrus experts said it will cost growers more than \$300 million to replace trees and rehabilitate groves during the next three to five years.

Millions of dollars worth of shrubs and palm trees had to be replaced.

Tourist Boom

Nevertheless, the state enjoyed a boom tourist year, with northerners flocking there in hopes of finding a bit of sunshine.

The winter was described as the coldest of the century for North Carolina, although there was less snow than usual, particularly in mountainous western North Car-

Man Killed as He Gives Aid to Crash Victim

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

68, of Seymour, were returning to Seymour from a Green Bay church, where they had attended Lenten services.

Mrs. Augustine got out on the right side of the car, walked around the rear of the car and onto the highway. As she crossed, she was struck by a truck being driven east by Ronald J. Johnson, 36, route 3, Seymour.

Drier heard the accident and jumped from the car and ran to where Mrs. Augustine lay. He placed his coat around the injured woman. Meanwhile, the farm truck stopped ahead where Mrs. Augustine lay.

Saw Cars

Peter Heyn, 28, route 4, Appleton, going west on 54, told police he saw the cars on the roadside and slowed down. When he drove past the truck, Heyn said Drier came from the roadside and walked into the path of his car.

Mrs. Augustine was taken to the hospital by a physician who happened by the scene of the accident. An ambulance from the Muehl Funeral Home took Drier to the hospital, where he was pronounced dead. Mrs. Augustine received internal injuries and fractures.

Drier was born March 2, 1901, in Shawano County, and for the last 18 years was employed by the Seymour Woodenware Co.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, two daughters, two brothers, one sister and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Christ, Green Bay. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour, after 2 p.m. Friday until after he was named March 1 in 11 a.m. Saturday and at the church from 12:30 p.m. Saturday until time of services.

olina. On Jan. 24, the lowest unofficial temperature on record—24 below—was reported at Mt. Pisgah.

The combination of December, January and February was the coldest on record for the Cleveland, Ohio area. Snow at the Cleveland Hopkins Airport totaled 68.4 inches, compared to 36.6 inches in a normal winter.

The record snow measurement for Cleveland was 80.9 inches in the 1909-10 winter.

The winter was the third coldest in history for Chicago, with 24 days of zero or below temperatures.

Long Subzero Spell

In Indiana, a record 22 days of subzero temperatures was recorded in Indianapolis from December through February. Laport measured 105 inches of snow during the season.

Iowa's winter was the coldest since 1935-36. In the past half century, only the winter of 1917-18 also was colder.

There was an unofficial 50 below zero reading at Decorah in northeast Iowa. In some parts of the state the temperature sank below zero every night for as long as three weeks.

Michigan reported the fourth coldest winter on record, with an average temperature of 20.7 degrees, 7.3 degrees below normal.

Ice on the Great Lakes was reported the thickest in 50 years. Lake Superior, never known to have frozen completely over, came close this year.

State Corn Crop Up 3 Per Cent For This Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wisconsin farmers plan to plant 2,621,000 acres in corn in 1963, an increase of three per cent over last year, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

The Wisconsin oat planting was forecast at 2,238,000 acres, or 98 per cent of last year's crop.

The tobacco crop planned for Wisconsin this year is 11,200 acres, or 93 per cent of the 1962 planting, and the state's planting of late summer and fall potatoes was estimated at 51,000 acres, equal to last year.

Probe Seeks to Find If Information Given To Suspended Officer

MILWAUKEE (AP)—An investigation has been ordered by Police Chief Harold O. Johnson into a report that confidential informant was copied from vice squad files with the intention of turning it over to a suspended officer.

The chief said Wednesday night he assigned a detective to begin an investigation as soon as he heard the report.

"If this is true," Johnson said, "it was done without my authorization and is a matter for disciplinary action. I want to find out about it."

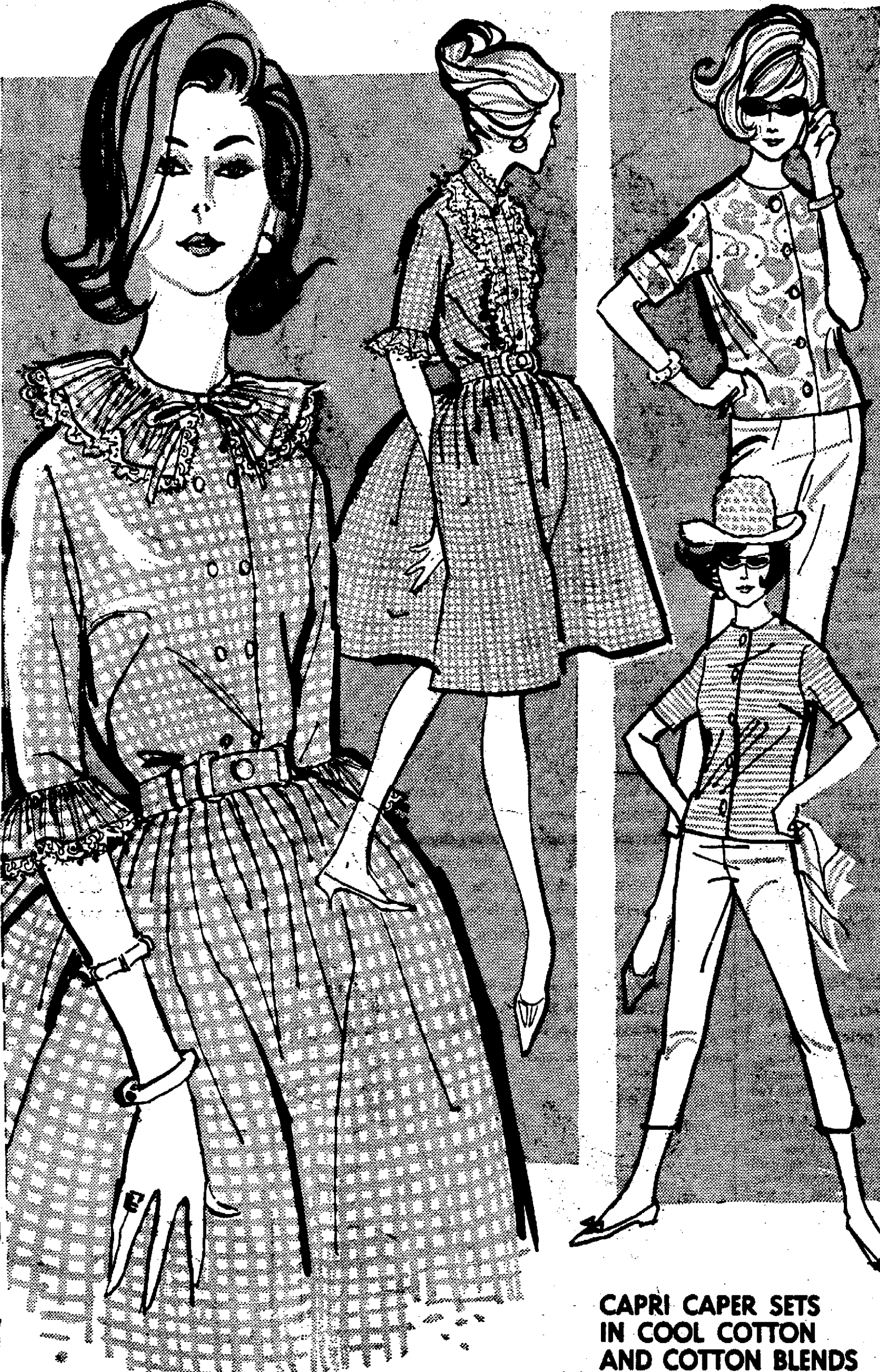
The report said the information was to be handed over to former vice squad chief, Capt. Harry R. Kuszewski, who was suspended after he was named March 1 in a 24-count warrant stemming from a secret John Doe investigation.

TREASURE ISLAND

IN APPLETON—BLUEMOUND AND WEST COLLEGE AVES.
DEPEND ON QUALITY

Now at the very start of the season!

NEW SPRING SPORTSWEAR AT UN-HEARD OF LOW PRICES!



CAPRI CAPER SETS
IN COOL COTTON
AND COTTON BLENDS

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6⁴⁷
a set

Fine and Dandy Duds—
ARNEL® 'N COTTON CHECK

blouse 2⁶⁷ ea. skirt 3⁵⁷

Fresh as a daisy — our breezy, easy-dip, drip, dry Arnel® triacetate-and cotton separates to dash you through Spring! The fancy free skirt with your choice of pretty blouses!

Jabot blouse—all tiny pleats and lace. 32-38.

Full unpressed pleat skirt—buckle and button trim. 10-16.

Double-button blouse—cuffed, collared in pleats and lace. 32-38.

the tops

Short sleeved striped cotton knit cardigan or our flowery cotton-and-rayon blouse. Both color coordinated with our capris. Sizes 10-18.

the bottoms

100% combed cotton Dan River's "Bare-thea" capri pants, slimly tailored with snugtex waistband, button and tab closure, zephyr side zipper. Aqua, yellow and black. Sizes 10-18.

Your satisfaction is always part of the bargain...

more than you bargained for
at Treasure Island

Shop 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily!

Bluemound and West College Avenues, Appleton

\$1.3 Million Bond Issue for Sewers Okayed

Contracts for Work In Appleton to be Awarded in Summer

Final approval was given a \$1.3 million bond issue for major sewer construction projects by the common council Wednesday night.

Contracts will be awarded in the near future and construction will continue through the summer, fall and winter months.

The city will issue 30-year general obligation notes under the supervision of Chapman and Cutler, Chicago, bonding consultants.

In other action, the council authorized Public Works Director Robert W. Bues to advertise for a superintendent for the new sewage treatment plant operation.

Ald. Allan Sankowsky (15th) said the city had men presently working at the plant that would be qualified for the job. "Some have worked there many years and are as qualified as anyone," Sankowsky said.

Employees Eligible
Bues said any employee of the city can apply for the position, and recalled that when the position was advertised a year ago there was only one applicant. One of the requirements of the job is that the applicant be a graduate engineer.

The council also:
Hired Mrs. Marie Hayes of Appleton as a part-time nurse for the health department, the latter having been without the services of a registered nurse since the summer of 1962.

Accepted a report of the National Board of Insurance Underwriters that a new fire station was not presently needed in the southeast sector of the city at this time. Ald. Thomas K. Schneider (13th) criticized the report because "it contradicted itself." He had urged purchase of land for a future station.

Concurred in the request of Ald. Donald Mueller (17th) to give traffic relief on Drew Street.

Yield-right-of-way signs will be erected so that traffic on Frances, Marquette, Byrd, Pershing, McArthur, Greenfield Streets and Longview Drive will yield to the traffic on Drew Street.

Fire Truck Repairs
Authorized the fire department to spend \$1,000 to repair one of its trucks.

Agreed to close a portion of West College Avenue on June 16 for the Soap Box Derby, providing the state highway commission grants approval.

Instructed the street department to repair the retaining wall on Rankin Street.

Okayed construction of storm sewers on North Drew Street in the Erb Park-Roosevelt Junior High area if funds are available.

Gave the go-ahead for printing 8,000 city maps for public distribution by various city officers.

Authorized the city clerk to advertise for bids for several storm sewer projects in various sectors of the city.

Rezone Land
Denied the petition of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Laux to rezone 1.7 acres of land on the north side of Longview Drive between Owassa and Ullman streets from single family residential to commercial and light manufacturing district.

Assigned space at the city hall to be used as the office for the city's new department of planning.

Filed the offer of DeNoble Agency Realtors to sell seven lots in the Schaefer Park plat for \$18,500 to the city.

Accepted the low bid of the American Oil Co., Standard Oil Division, of Minneapolis, for furnishing the city with gasoline during April, May and June. The cost will be 11.88 cents per gallon, delivered.

Rejected an offer to sell by Lerco, Inc. eight acres of land known as the "Baetz Farm" to the city for \$35,000. Officials said the asking price was too high.

Girl Scouts See Council in Action

WAUPACA — Thirteen members of Girl Scout Troop 84 attended the city council meeting Tuesday night with Mrs. James Saunders, assistant leader.

It was part of the project work of the troop in conjunction with National Girl Scout Week.

Union Fight on Wage Paid Workers Unsettled

Teamster Chief Protests to Mayor Over Closing of Public Works Hearing

Although the common council decided to close the matter Wednesday night, it appears the controversy over union claims an Appleton construction firm did not pay the certified wage rate on city street projects is far from settled.

There were these developments:

● The common council, acting on a recommendation of its board of public works, voted the hearing in the matter of its board of public works, voted the hearing in the matter of the LeRoy Geiger Construction Co. be adjourned, and the matter closed until a legal determination is made as to whether the wage scale was violated.

● Robert Schlieve of General Drivers Local 563, Teamsters Union, sent a letter of protest to Mayor Clarence Mitchell in which he castigated the board of public works for refusing to conduct a hearing into the claims that two workers, David Krueger and Joseph M. Hietpas, had been underpaid.

● Schlieve announced he would hold a second conference with Outagamie County Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer Friday to press a complaint that the contract between Geiger and the city was allegedly violated. A state statute sets forth the terms of enforcing contract violations. City officials

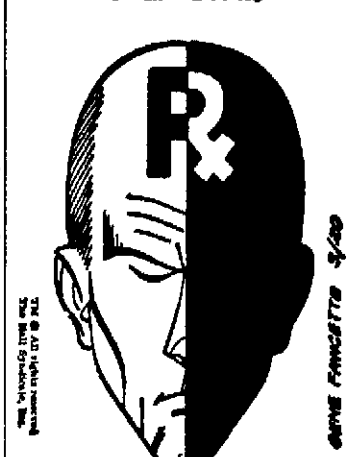
Youth Guilty of Speeding Charge

Shane Mullens, 18, 727 W. Summer St., entered a plea of no contest and was found guilty Tuesday by County Judge Gustave Keller of driving too fast for conditions Feb. 9 when his car went off a road and hit a barn silo. Six persons were injured, one critically.

Mullens was fined \$35 and costs. He pleaded innocent of the charge in February and trial was set for Tuesday.

OUR NEW AGE

**MENTAL
CHEMISTRY**
SOME MENTAL ILL-
NESSES MAY BE DUE TO
UPSET BODY
CHEMISTRY.



WHEN THIS IS UNDER-
STOOD, PERHAPS THEY
MAY BE TREATED BY
ADDING OR TAKING
AWAY CHEMICALS.

Retired UW Professor Dies in California

MADISON (AP) — Prof. John H. Kolb, 74, retired chairman of the University of Wisconsin Department of Rural Sociology, died Wednesday at his home in Palo Alto, California. He suffered a heart attack.

Kolb, known nationally for his studies of rural neighborhoods, retired in 1958 after 38 years with the University.

He was born near Berlin in Winnebago County. Surviving are his wife, two daughters, and a son.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$75

Michael Swieticki Found Guilty by Jury Wednesday

NEENAH — Michael Swieticki, 48, 128 Abbey Ave., Neenah, was fined \$75 plus \$44 cost by Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter in County Court Branch 3 Wednesday at Neenah after being found guilty of drunken driving.

Swieticki was found guilty Tuesday in a jury trial at Oshkosh after pleading innocent. He was arrested after an accident at 9:43 p.m. Jan. 31.

Judge Sitter said there were circumstances surrounding the case which were taken into consideration in making the sentence. The alternative to the fine was 30 days in the county jail.

Swieticki's driver's license was automatically revoked for one year.

Ohio Man Dies Before Collecting \$625,000 Award

CLEVELAND (AP) — In June 1959 a common pleas court jury awarded James T. Gallick, a former Baltimore & Ohio employee, a record \$625,000 judgment on his claim that he was severely infected when bitten by a bug from a stagnant pool near where he worked.

Last month the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the verdict in favor of the former freight yard conductor, who had been hospitalized since 1958.

Abe H. Dudnik, the attorney who carried the case to the Supreme Court, died Saturday of cancer. He was 58.

Last night—before he had collected a cent from the B&O—Gallick died. He was 61.

Gallick was supervising switching of freight cars in Cleveland's flats section in 1954 when an un-

Thurs., Mar. 21, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent D2 C3

identified insect bit him. Dudnik charged negligence on the part of the railroad in permitting vermin and insect-ridden pond to exist where Gallick was required to work.

Gallick's entire system became poisoned, attorneys claimed. Both legs were removed and his arms were withering at the time of death. He is survived by his widow and a stepdaughter.

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I bought you a New Norge Washer & Dryer at the Appleton Appliance. Hurry home all is forgiven.
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BEEF SIDES per lb. 39c and up
SIRLOIN STEAK, Reg. 82c per lb. 69c
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HOT WATER BOTTLE Economy, 2-qt. red rubber. Special **.88**
12-PACK OF DIAPERS Fine quality birdseye cotton. Special **1.59**
FILLER PAPER 35-sheet pack, 4" x 10 1/2", 5-hole punch. **.11**
TRANSISTOR BATTERIES 1/2" for transistor radios. Card of 2. **.39**
16-oz. PLASTIC PITCHER 16 Family-size, colored tops. Special **.29**

HALF PRICE SALE! FAST PERMANENTS
New Improved Pink Cream Lotion. No pre-shampooing necessary. Reg. \$2.00. **1.00**

PRICE SALE! CARA NOME HAND CREAM
Famous Cara Nome beauty aid. Luscious-rich hand cream, 3 oz. Reg. \$1.75 **87c**
Small 1.00, 16 oz. Reg. \$2.00.

CARA NOME DEODORANTS Cream or Roll-on style. Reg. \$1.50. Each **.50**
BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY Save \$1.00! Great 15-oz. size. Reg. \$1.50. **.98**
Rexall SHAMPOOS Rexall Castile or Brite Shampoo. Reg. \$1.00. **1.19**
Rexall BABY TALC. Fine quality, velvety talc. 12. Reg. 89c. **.69**

GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES Adult or Infant. Small jar of 20. Special **.89**
PURINA-REX Rexall Athlete's Foot Powder. Reg. \$1.38. Special 2-can pack. **.98**
Rexall ASPIRIN Free 64c 100's size when you buy 300's at reg. price. Each **1.58**
BYBLO Free 39c 4-oz. size when you buy 8-oz. at reg. price. Each **.98**
SACCHARIN Free 39c 300's size when you buy 1000's at reg. price. Each **1.19**
ALL-31 Antiseptic Mouthwash. 8 oz. Reg. 94c. **.38**
MONACET APC TABLETS Rexall. 1-oz. bottle. Reg. \$1.50. **1.29**
BURNING ALCOHOL Rexall. 1-oz. bottle. Reg. 89c. **.38**
MARK OF MAGNOLIA Mouth, Face or Hair. 4 oz. Reg. 39c. **.28**
HOMEROLD GLOVES Rexall. 1 pair. Current colors. **.88**
COMBINATION STYRING Machine. 2 ft. 3-yr. guarantee. Reg. \$17.99. **2.89**

DUAL-PACK THERMOMETERS Fever thermometer in its case, plus a sports... all in reusable container. **2.00**
Choice of oval, round, or stick thermometer. Accurate, easy to read.

48 Downie Sanitary Nappies **1.19**

REZ-DAY HAIR DRYER With Heat, Cool, Reg. \$12.99 **12.98**
Shoulder strap. 3 speeds. Hands free.

EASTER BUNNIES Giant standing bunny, 30" tall. Porcelain shell. **1.99**
Big Sherry Bunny. Only **2.99**

VACUUM BOTTLE 30 oz. Reg. \$1.79. **1.19**
VAPORIZER 2-gallon. Reg. \$9.99. **7.99**
ALARM CLOCK Reg. \$2.99. **2.29**
REX FILM Pack of 2 135, 127, 000. Reg. \$1.00. **.88**
HEAT PAD Electric. Reg. \$7.99. **5.85**
FACIAL TISSUES Rexall, white, 200's. 8 for **1.00**
Plus Fed. Tax on Some Items.

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Two instruments, thermometer and humidity meter, permanently mounted—inspired by the tradition of fine ship's instruments. Dials are executed with micrometer precision in finely etched aluminum. By Springfield Instrument Co. Weather prediction booklet included.

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Farm Unit to Hear Development Plans

Speaker Will Tell Waupaca Group Of State's Recreational Program

WAUPACA — Roman Koenings, Madison, next Thursday will discuss the new \$50 million recreational development program for Wisconsin and plans for the new state park being developed at Hartman's Creek Hatchery.

He will speak at the annual meeting of the Waupaca County Farm Improvement Association at the Waupaca Armory.

Hartman's Creek Hatchery is near Chain O'Lakes, west of Waupaca. Contracts for the installation of improvements are planned to be let this spring.

19 New London Persons Seek City Offices

Voters to Pick 3 Aldermen, Decide Two Referendums

NEW LONDON — Nineteen candidates for city offices will be on the ballot in the April 2 election. Four candidates are running for two terms on the board of education. They are G. J. Reidenbach, Kenneth Bleck, Edward R. Macklin and Dr. G. D. Meiklejohn.

There are aldermanic races in three of the city's five wards. Candidates in the Fifth ward are George Wochinski, Alfred Hill and Byron Christian. Lansing McFaul, present alderman in that ward, is not seeking re-election. Incumbent Richard Berglund is opposed by James Collier in the second ward. The aldermanic race in the First ward is between incumbent Gilbert Kroil and William Steinbach.

Mrs. Grace Stern, Third ward alderman, and Aavalt Tohm, Fourth ward alderman, are unopposed.

Supervisor Races

There are three candidates running for First ward supervisor—Elmer Paul, Alden Smith and William Steinbach. Roy Akins, Second ward supervisor, is being opposed by Richard Berglund. Walter Fredericks, Third ward supervisor, has Herbert Resch as his opponent.

Candidates for Fourth Ward supervisor are Wilmer Schaefer, who was appointed to the position and Emil Gehrk. Raymond Prahl, Fifth ward supervisor, is unopposed.

In the election, voters of the school district will be asked to vote on two separate referendums to bond the district for a total of \$2.9 million. The first referendum is for \$2.7 million for the erection of senior high school. The second referendum is for \$200,000 for the construction of an indoor swimming pool.

5 New London Students Take 'A' Ratings

NEW LONDON — Five Washington High School students won "A" ratings at a forensics contest in Clintonville and are eligible to attend district contest in Oshkosh April 6.

July Polzin took an "A" in declamation, Jane Pfeiffer, interpretative reading of poetry, Michele Stewart, interpretative reading of prose, Phyllis Tate, non-original oratory, and Greg Popke, public address.

Those who won "B" ratings are Mike Stern, extemporaneous speaking, Mark Demming, and Richard Finger, original oratory. Barbara Evenson and James Brownell, four-minute speaking. Claude Brown, interpretative reading of poetry, Kathy Gallow, interpretative reading of prose, Lana Johnson, non-original oratory, and Pat Danke, Jan Demming, Bill Hamel, Len Lathrop and James Springer, play reading.

Comet Girls Host to Playday

WAUPACA — About 55 girls from high schools at Clintonville, Manawa, Weyauwega, Wild Rose, Wautoma and Waupaca will take part in an invitational "Playday" Saturday at Waupaca High School.

The program, according to Miss Judith Mellem, adviser to the local chapter of the Girls' Athletic Association, host of the event, will consist of basketball, dancing, tumbling and jammie sticks.

The event was staged last year at Seymour and was held at Waupaca in 1961.

In 1962 are Patricia Bammel, chairman, and Jean Paulson, co-chairman.

Co-chairmen of the various activities are Mary Lou Braatz and Linda Mitchell registration, Laurel Jones, Peri Minton and Patricia Minton, food Violet Jorgensen and Donna Thompson, publicity, Janice Riske and Kathy Johnson, ticket sale, Nancy Johnson and Karen Hansen, tumbling, Janice Dowdell, and Barbara Jones, jammie sticks, Patti Anderson and Susan Jorgensen, apparatus, and Connie Carlson and Linda Alm, dance.

Members of the Waupaca Association of Commerce are in charge of industrial tours in conjunction with the annual meeting, under the direction of Mearl Pennebocker, general chairman. The association also will serve free lunch to the 250 to 300 visitors at noon at the Armory. The tours will be in the morning.

William Russell, state conservationist for the United States Soil Conservation Service, will be the main speaker during the afternoon meeting. He will discuss the new programs dealing with recreational resource development. Waupaca county has a large area that potentially has possibilities for recreational development, soil conservationists report.

New Directors

Three directors will be elected to succeed Lee Smith, Manawa, president; Donald Peterson, Scandinavia, vice president, and Gilbert Fredrick, Clintonville. Other directors are Douglas Thoma, New London, secretary; Lester Temple, Weyauwega; James Malueg, Marion; Norman Johnson, Ogdensburg; Bill Kramer, Jr., Fremont, and Edward Hahn, Waupaca.

The Waupaca County Farm Improvement Association is an organization of soil conservation district cooperators and interested farmers. Non-farmers may become non-voting members.

The organization's projects include such activities as the Bankers Award Program, Farm-City night, the annual family picnic, oat variety plats and tours and informational meetings. Members cooperate closely with all agricultural agencies in the county.

Amherst Plans AFS Promotion Over Weekend

AMHERST — In observance of American Field Service Week, Amherst High School is promoting a canvass of the community in an attempt to earn money for AFS.

Friday and Saturday they will entertain six foreign students from schools in central and northern Wisconsin, Nabeh Lash, a student from Lebanon attending school in Wisconsin Rapids; Bernadette Carriere from France, a student at Colby; Dante Montaldeo from Ecuador, attending high school at Medford; Hans Bergen of Norway, a student at Wautoma; Klaus Scala from Austria, a student at Waupaca, and Julie Montori from Indonesia, attending high school at Port Edwards.

The students will arrive in Amherst Friday, attend classes in the afternoon and participate in an assembly program. Friday evening the student council is entertaining at a party. The foreign students will spend the night in homes in this area, and return home Saturday.

Gardner Harvey is president of the local AFS Chapter. Amherst High School had its first foreign student last year. This year students from New York, Spain, and Mexico are attending Amherst High School. Miss Rivera is living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Palmer.

Lightning Strikes Home Near Justin

TUSTON — A new fire truck was used on its first run when the first storm of the year Tuesday night lightning struck the front porch of the Wesley Chase home.

Damage by smoke was the major loss. Fire spread through the walls from the basement to the roof. The home was covered by insurance.

The Bloomfield fire department also answered the call as an auxiliary unit.

Clintonville Church Sets Youth Fellowship Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist Church was host to the Stevens Point sub-district MYF meeting recently with members present from New London, Stevens Point, Waupaca, Port Edwards, Marion, Wittenberg, Iola, Mosinee, Milledore, Amherst, Manawa, Wisconsin Rapids and Clintonville.

The newly elected officers installed are William Magoon, Stevens Point, president; Tom Rohan, Clintonville, vice president; Libby Miller, Clintonville, secretary; John Cheschoke, Stevens Point, treasurer, and Barbara Wieser, Clintonville, the conference representative from the sub-district.

The Rev. Marvin Baker, Marion, is the counselor for the organization.

Reports on camp experiences were given by several members. An exchange student from India, Janice Riske, is attending school at Port Edwards, speaking at the afternoon session. Jennifer Britton, Amherst, gave the evening devotion. A talk, "Getting Along with



The Clintonville Chapter of the American Red Cross is chairman of its fund drive during March. Mrs. Harvey Schroeder, Clintonville, is chairman of members and funds. Mrs. Bernice Fenn, Embarrass, left, is chairman of the fund drive for the Village of Embarrass. Abner Anton of the Embarrass State Bank is shown making the first contribution. At the right is Mrs. Schroeder. (Laib Photo)

Watershed Groups Plan Iola Meeting

WAUPACA — Annual meetings of the Waupaca Creek and Trout Creek Watershed associations will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Iola High School.

Each of the watershed associations will have its own business meetings followed by a joint program.

Roman Koenings, Madison, state superintendent of parks and forests, will be the speaker. Koenings will speak about Wisconsin's multi-million dollar recreation development program and the Hartman's Creek Hatchery state park project.

Most of the proposed stream improvements have been completed on both creeks. The upland soil conservation practices, according to Herbert Tauchen, soil conservationist, nearly all are established on the farms adjacent to the streams.

"This has helped to make these streams very productive, and very few fish now need to be planted," Tauchen said.

Robert Christ Named to Cancer Society Post

NEW LONDON — Robert Christ recently was named Waupaca County education chairman for the American Cancer Society, according to Mrs. Dean Kronwall, president of the county unit.

Christ will be in charge of all educational programs presented in the county. The purpose of these programs is to acquaint people with the seven danger signals of cancer and to encourage people to have yearly health check ups.

Working with Christ are Mrs. Lloyd Qualley, New London, Mrs. Lyle Harrison, Clintonville, and Mrs. Sam Salan, Waupaca.

The latest film purchased by the county is "Is Smoking Worth It?" Christ now is making arrangements to have the film shown to all junior and senior high school students of the county.

Waupaca Solons Okay \$25 Photocopy Fee

WAUPACA — The city council adopted a resolution establishing a \$25 daily fee for overnight photocopies Tuesday night by a 6-4 vote after long discussion.

Ald. Alfred Jarnick reintroduced the subject saying he "was put under the gun by the Appleton Post-Crescent and Waupaca County Post after the last meeting."

At the previous meeting of the council, Ald. Jarnick said twice the photocopy ordinance was "engineered" through the council.

Commission Buys Rock Crushing Unit

Green Bay Firm Low Bidder For Calumet County Equipment

CHILTON — The Calumet County Highway Committee chairman Joe B. Schneider told the board that the existing plant was still in good operating condition but that it was the opinion of the committee to trade it in while it still commanded significant trade-in value.

The Waupaca entries are Retha Sorensen and Dick Wright, original oration, Judy Paulson and Jean Paulson, non-original oration. Mary Moe and Ellen Schools, memorized declamation, David Mather and Don Winkler, extemporaneous speaking, Janet Hewitt and Mary Ellen Daniels, interpretative reading of prose. Kathy Doyle and Valerie Boy, interpretative reading of poetry, Richard Olsner and Bradley Dishno, public address, Judy Schiller and Donna Jorgensen, four-minute speech, and Mary Johnson, Tom Holly and Jeff Glover, play reading.

The board "reluctantly" denied to purchase the equipment, highway committee chairman Joe B. Schneider told the board that the existing plant was still in good operating condition but that it was the opinion of the committee to trade it in while it still commanded significant trade-in value.

Portable Plant

The old unit has processed 600,000 tons of crushed rock during the 10-year period.

A portable plant, the equipment will have a production capacity of 120 to 170 tons per hour, slightly greater than that of the old plant.

The two are approximately the same size, with larger rollers in the new equipment. Delivery is expected next week.

Trade-In Value

Traded-in Cedarapids, the new unit is manufactured by the Iowa Manufacturing Co. It will replace another Cedarapids plant which the highway department has operated for the past 10 years.

Original cost of the new plant was \$62,154. However, the county received a \$24,304 trade-in allowance leaving the \$37,850 outlay.

When requesting authorization

Technician Speaks

BONDUEL — Miss Lena Waern-Bugge, a native of Sweden, learning technician work at the Badger Breeder Cooperative, Shawano, spoke Monday evening at a meeting of Bonduel Rotary Club.

Miss Waern-Bugge showed slides of Sweden and discussed the standard of living in her country.



The Girls' Athletic Association at Waupaca High School will be host to an invitational "Playday" Saturday at the high school. The girls in the pyramid, rehearsing for the event, are from left in the bottom row, Janice Riske, Donna Thompson, Kathy Johnson and Karen Hansen; second row, Linda Alm, Janice Daniels, and Susan Johnson; third row, Patricia Minton and Nancy Olson; and top, Linda Mitchell. The co-chairmen of the event are Patricia Bammel, standing at left, and Jean Paulson, standing at right. In the back row on the stage, from left are Nancy Johnson, Violet Jorgensen, Patricia Anderson, Peri Minton, Connie Carlson, Laurel Jones and Mary Lou Braatz. (Post-Crescent Photo)

One-Room Schools May be Closed

Fire Destroys Barn, Hay Near Leeman

SHIOCTON — About 40 head of cattle were saved Wednesday before a wind-fanned blaze destroyed a barn on the Eric Piechocki farm three miles south of Leeman on County Trunk M.

Shiocton firemen were summoned about mid morning after Mrs. Piechocki and her son noticed the blaze. Her husband was not at home at the time.

Fire Chief Virgil Schwandt said a fire and calf died in the fire. Destroyed were the hay, grain, combine and grain drill. The milk house and milking equipment also was destroyed.

Schwandt said the barn was partially covered by insurance. He said he could not pinpoint cause of the blaze. Schwandt said the Piechockis had electrical problems in the barn Tuesday. Fire seemed to have started near the milk machine compressor motor, he said.

Firemen were called about 8 p.m. when high winds blew sparks around the area.

Comet Speakers To Visit Iola

WAUPACA — A group of Waupaca High School students are scheduled to compete in the League Forensic contest Saturday at Iola-Scandia High School, Iola, under the direction of Miss Irene Cleaves, adviser.

Winners of the league contest will compete in the district meet March 30 at Stevens Point.

The Waupaca entries are Retha Sorensen and Dick Wright, original oration, Judy Paulson and Jean Paulson, non-original oration. Mary Moe and Ellen Schools, memorized declamation, David Mather and Don Winkler, extemporaneous speaking, Janet Hewitt and Mary Ellen Daniels, interpretative reading of prose. Kathy Doyle and Valerie Boy, interpretative reading of poetry, Richard Olsner and Bradley Dishno, public address, Judy Schiller and Donna Jorgensen, four-minute speech, and Mary Johnson, Tom Holly and Jeff Glover, play reading.

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Waupaca District Superintendent Says Move Would Save Money, Give Students Better Education

WAUPACA — Tentative plans to close the one-room rural schools of the Waupaca School District were discussed Tuesday night by the board of education.

George Hendrickson school superintendent, summed up the motive for the closing of the schools as "saving money and giving the students a better educational program."

The schools considered are Badger, Cedar Lake, Casey and Elm Valley. Because of the anticipated closing, teachers at Cedar Lake and Casey schools will not be offered contracts for the 1963-64 school year, the board decided. Barton School will continue to be operated but with only fourth grade pupils attending.

The projected enrollments for the coming school year for Gards Corners and Barton schools are 28 in first grade, 27 in second, 28 in third, 26 in fourth, 15 in fifth and 16 in sixth. Seventh and eighth graders are transported to Central Junior High School.

Projected Enrollment

The projected enrollment for the Lind Center and Cedar Lake schools is nine in first, four in second, 10 in third, eight in fourth, 12 in fifth and eight in sixth.

Tentative plans call for transporting Elm Valley and Casey school pupils to schools in Waupaca.

Williams also commended teachers working in the music department in the grade and junior high schools. He said the new art program also is being accepted well.

Williams said an art show is scheduled April 23.

Clarence Riddle, high school principal, said the faculty and guidance department now is preparing for next year. He also reported on the testing program given to determine the knowledge retained and another to determine their mental ability.

Play Commended

Dr. Stanley Langdon, a member of the board, suggested a monetary gift for the three faculty directors of the play "Brigadoon." A letter was received from Albert E. Holly commending the cast and directors.

The board "reluctantly" denied to purchase the equipment, highway committee chairman Joe B. Schneider told the board that the existing plant was still in good operating condition but that it was the opinion of the committee to trade it in while it still commanded significant trade-in value.

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Waupaca District Superintendent Says Move Would Save Money, Give Students Better Education

WAUPACA — Tentative plans to close the one-room rural schools of the Waupaca School District were discussed Tuesday night by the board of education.

George Hendrickson school superintendent, summed up the motive for the closing of the schools as "saving money and giving the students a better educational program."

The schools considered are Badger, Cedar Lake, Casey and Elm Valley. Because of the anticipated closing, teachers at Cedar Lake and Casey schools will not be offered contracts for the 1963-64 school year, the board decided. Barton School will continue to be operated but with only fourth grade pupils attending.

The projected enrollments for the coming school year for Gards Corners and Barton schools are 28 in first grade, 27 in second, 28 in third, 26 in fourth, 15 in fifth and 16 in sixth. Seventh and eighth graders are transported to Central Junior High School.

Projected Enrollment

The projected enrollment for the Lind Center and Cedar Lake schools is nine in first, four in second, 10 in third, eight in fourth, 12 in fifth and eight in sixth.

Tentative plans call for transporting Elm Valley and Casey school pupils to schools in Waupaca.

Williams also commended teachers working in the music department in the grade and junior high schools. He said the new art program also is being accepted well.

Williams said an art show is scheduled April 23.

Clarence Riddle, high school principal, said the faculty and guidance department now is preparing for next year. He also reported on the testing program given to determine the knowledge retained and another to determine their mental ability.

Play Commended

Dr. Stanley Langdon, a member of the board, suggested a monetary gift for the three faculty directors of the play "Brigadoon." A letter was received from Albert E. Holly commending the cast and directors.

The board "reluctantly" denied to purchase the equipment, highway committee chairman Joe B. Schneider told the board that the existing plant was still in good operating condition but that it was the opinion of the committee to trade it in while it still commanded significant trade-in value.

Portable Plant

The old unit has processed 600,000 tons of crushed rock during the 10-year period.

A portable plant, the equipment will have a production capacity of 120 to 170 tons per hour, slightly greater than that of the old plant.

The two are approximately the same size, with larger rollers in the new equipment. Delivery is expected next week.

Trade-In Value

Traded-in Cedarapids, the new unit is manufactured by the Iowa Manufacturing Co. It will replace another Cedarapids plant which the highway department has operated for the past 10 years.

Original cost of the new plant was \$62,154. However, the county received a \$24,304 trade-in allowance leaving the \$37,850 outlay.

When requesting authorization

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Barker Leads Weyauwega In Scoring

Weiss Selected as MVP; Wohlt Named Captain

WEYAUWEGA — Seven seniors and two juniors have been awarded major letters for the basketball season by Weyauwega High School coach Jim O'Le.

Senior monogram winners were Jack Wohlt, Ward Weiss, Ed Mathwig, Dennis Peterson, Jim Keeney, Ron Behm and Gary Hofberger. Juniors are Harold Barker and Dick Abe.

Barker was the team's high scorer with 317 points. Wohlt was runnerup with 241 markers.

Wohlt was named as the honorary team captain, and Weiss was selected as the most valuable player.

Wohlt set a school record by getting 10 assists against Wittenberg and Weiss had a record of 20 rebounds against Amherst.

The Indians won 15 games while losing six during the season.

Major letters also were presented to Phil Lewin and Roy Regal and Rick Birkholz won a minor award.

Leading scorers:

| | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|-----------------|-----|----|----|-----|
| Harold Barker | 133 | 51 | 72 | 317 |
| Jack Wohlt | 104 | 33 | 49 | 241 |
| Ward Weiss | 74 | 27 | 52 | 235 |
| Dennis Peterson | 79 | 32 | 40 | 190 |
| Ed Mathwig | 44 | 22 | 43 | 130 |
| Ron Behm | 20 | 29 | 24 | 69 |
| Jim Keeney | 23 | 15 | 25 | 61 |
| Dick Abe | 19 | 17 | 22 | 55 |
| Gary Hofberger | 4 | 11 | 28 | 19 |
| Rick Birkholz | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Nick Wohl | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Larry Kriesse | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Greg Hildebrand | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |

New London Represented At Boat Show

NEW LONDON — Friday will be New London Day at the Milwaukee Sports Show, according to Harry Emmans, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

New London will be featured in the Waupaca County booth, and as a display, will have a stringer of fresh walleye pike. Members of organizations distributing brochures and promoting New London as a fishing center are Emmans, A. W. Volz, Wally Nader and Herbert Resch.

Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Opportunities brochures will be distributed.

The project is co-sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the City of New London.

Chilton Announces Entries In Forensics Competition

CHILTON—Chilton High School representatives at the Eastern Wisconsin League forensics contest Saturday at Oostburg have been announced.

Including the play-reading duo, the school will be allowed 13 entries. Non-original orators will be Robert Miller and Marilyn Lintner.

In original oratory competition, Nancy Peik and Belte Uhlenbrauck will represent the school. Ann Hertel and Sharon Halbach are the declamation representatives with Steve Frei-

Men's Fine Clothing

by

Kuppenheimer

Today and Tomorrow, Mr. Jack Magnus, Fashion Counselor and Representative of B. Kuppenheimer & Co. will be in our store for a special showing of Kuppenheimer suits and topcoats. Mr. Magnus will also be prepared to serve you on Kuppenheimer's famous "tailored-to-your-size" program.

It will be our pleasure to have you drop in to visit with Mr. Magnus about Kuppenheimer Fine Clothing. We will have some interesting things to show you.

If you should wish to make a specific appointment with Mr. Magnus, just phone us in advance—RE 3-7354.



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202 E. College Ave.
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"The Kuppenheimer Look is the Confident Look"



Girl Scout Week was observed at a joint meeting of Girl Scout Troop 84 and Brownie Troop 180 at the Trinity Lutheran Church parlors, Waupaca. The Girl Scouts staged a style show for the Brownies and taught them new songs. Girl Scouts, from left, are Conny Petersen, Susan Jensen, Sandy Olson, Laura Stange, and Karen Telker. (Post-Crescent Photo)

St. Martin PTL Picks Officers At Final Meeting of Term

CLINTONVILLE — Officers were elected Monday night at the final meeting this term of the Parent-Teacher League at St. Martin Lutheran School gym.

They are Harold Outhieux, president, Roy Kirchner, vice president, Mrs. Rober Duwe, secretary, Mrs. Jackson McConley, treasurer, Mrs. Donald Mitchell, program chairman, Mrs. Vilas Shepard, publicity chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Laux, refreshment chairman, Lester Zimmerman, entertainment chairman, Mrs. Guy Pandrey, Mrs. Donald Schwenke and Mrs. Zimmerman, nominating committee, and Mrs. DeLail Alit, Mrs. Arlyn Klotzbuecher and Mrs. Martin Splittgerber, telephone committee.

Louis Mueller was authorized to appoint delegates to the National PTL convention at Milwaukee, the first part of August.

Mrs. Ed Justman's second grade class won the attendance award for having the highest percentage

28 Apply for Honor Society

WAUPACA — A faculty committee will be named to screen applicants for membership in the newly organized National Honor Society at Waupaca High School.

Roman Danielsens, guidance director, has been asked by Clarence Riddle, principal, to serve as adviser of the new society.

Twenty-eight students have applied for membership in the society, eight seniors, 10 juniors and 10 sophomores.

Awards Given at Legion Birthday

CLINTONVILLE—The Tilleson-Strehlow - Klitz American Legion Post No. 63 held its annual birthday party and award program Saturday night.

Commander John Schroeder presented patches to William T. Luedke and Dr. R. E. Knister, who have 43 years of continuous membership in the American Legion. Other long-time members also were recognized.

A farewell gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley TenHaken, who have moved to Plymouth, Wis.

Jaycette Delegates To Attend Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — Two delegates of Clintonville Jaycettes will attend a district meeting Saturday at Sturgeon Bay. They are Mrs. Peter Oberhauser and Mrs. Harry Owen.

Mrs. A. Don Zwickey, a Clintonville attorney, spoke to the organization on "Wills and Their Importance."

A nominating committee was appointed of Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Floyd Fritz and Mrs. Peter Wendt. A slate of officers will be presented at the April 15 meeting.

County Cancer Unit Kick-off Meeting Set

Patrick Krohn, State Director, to Talk at Waupaca

WAUPACA — All volunteers, and city, area and township chairmen will attend the annual "kick-off" meeting of the Waupaca County unit of the American Cancer Society at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the multi-purpose room of Central Grade School.

Speaker at the meeting will be Patrick Krohn, Appleton, state director of the Cancer Crusade. Miss Joan Hoffman, Appleton, field representative, will take part in the program.

Movies depicting the progress made in finding the causes and cures for cancer will be shown.

Directors will have a quarterly meeting under the direction of G. H. Stordock, Waupaca, chairman of the board.

Mrs. Dean Kronwall, New London, will preside at the annual meeting.

April each year has been designated as the period during which funds will be raised for cancer research. The cancer program is carried on 12 months of the year for education purposes and to carry on the service program.

The feeding and growth of the lake's fish population and the fish management program.

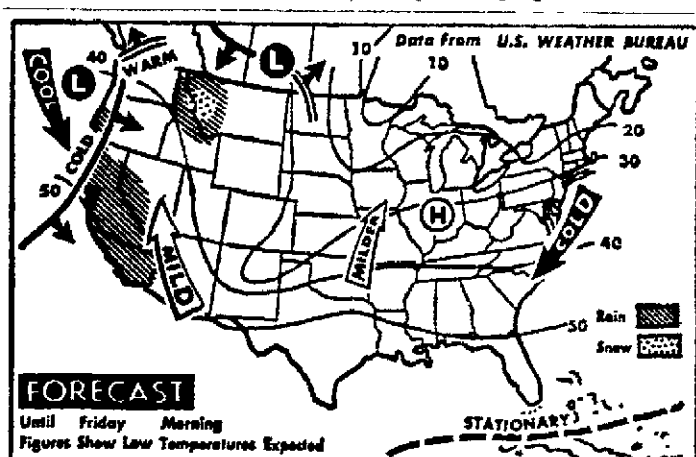
Fish Biologist Will Speak at Calumet Pikerama Worker Fete

CHILTON — Gordon Priegel, conservation department biologist, working with the fisheries division on Lake Winnebago, will speak at a fish lunch meeting Friday for Pikerama workers.

The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Heller's Hall, Brant.

Guests will be all of the youths and adults who worked on the 1963 Pikerama.

Priegel is expected to tell about



The Northern Rockies will have rain or snow tonight. Rain is forecast for the Oregon Coast south through California into the Sierras. It will remain cool in the eastern third of the nation. Cool weather is expected in the Pacific northwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Alma Werth, 76, Wittenberg.

Mrs. Walter Humski, 62, 820 De Pere St., Menasha

Walter H. Schroeder, 64, Clintonville

Paul Kelly, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dale Kelly, 333 Helen St., Kimberly.

Mrs. Nora M. Nelson, 74, 400 Granite St., Waupaca.

William Schoessow, 88, Hortonville.

Deaths Elsewhere

William Schroeder, 79, Minneapolis, Minn., formerly of Clintonville.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nennig, 110 W. Wilson St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Schommer, 411 W. Lincoln St., Little Chute.

Appleton Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mathes, 1531 E. Taft St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nytes, 1808 Oakridge Ave., Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Marquardt, 934 Marquette St., Menasha.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Dietz, 121 Broad St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roberts, 417 Tenth St., Neenah.

Calumet Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trickey, Elkhart Lake

Clintonville Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harbath, route 3, Clintonville.


Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | High | Low | Pr. |
|------------------------|------|-----|-----|
| Albany, snow | 34 | 28 | .55 |
| Albuquerque, clear | 60 | 41 | |
| Appleton, cloudy | 39 | 19 | T |
| Atlanta, clear | 71 | 40 | |
| Bismarck, clear | 46 | 25 | |
| Boise, cloudy | 69 | 47 | |
| Boston, snow | 35 | 27 | .49 |
| Buffalo, cloudy | 42 | 27 | .02 |
| Chicago, clear | 40 | 23 | T |
| Cleveland, snow | 43 | 27 | .08 |
| Denver, clear | 56 | 31 | |
| Des Moines, clear | 41 | 23 | |
| Detroit, snow | 39 | 28 | .03 |
| Fairbanks, cloudy | 11 | 3 | |
| Fort Worth, cloudy | 71 | 43 | |
| Helena, cloudy | 60 | 29 | |
| Honolulu, clear | 80 | 69 | |
| Indianapolis, clear | 40 | 29 | |
| Juneau, cloudy | 38 | 26 | |
| Kansas City, clear | 57 | 31 | |
| Los Angeles, clear | 78 | 56 | |
| Louisville, cloudy | 49 | 35 | |
| Memphis, clear | 63 | 39 | |
| Miami, clear | 91 | 65 | |
| Milwaukee, clear | 36 | 24 | |
| Mpls., St. Paul, clear | 34 | 13 | |
| New Orleans, clear | 75 | 55 | |
| New York, snow | 39 | 33 | .01 |
| Oklahoma City, clear | 66 | 35 | |
| Omaha, clear | 46 | 26 | |
| Philadelphia, cloudy | 46 | 32 | |
| Phoenix, clear | 83 | 51 | |
| Pittsburgh, snow | 46 | 25 | .09 |
| Portland, Me., cloudy | 35 | 39 | .12 |
| Portland, Ore., cloudy | 67 | 44 | |
| Rapid City, clear | 45 | 26 | |
| Richmond, clear | 64 | 38 | |
| St. Louis, clear | 54 | 29 | |
| Salt Lake City, clear | 54 | 31 | |
| San Diego, clear | 72 | 51 | |
| San Francisco, cloudy | 66 | 49 | |
| Seattle, cloudy | 61 | 46 | .02 |
| Tampa, clear | 82 | 54 | |
| Washington, cloudy | 57 | 33 | .02 |

(T—Trace)

just enough coat for spring



With warmer weather just around the corner it's time to plan on shugging off that heavy coat you've been wearing.

Our new topcoat by 'Botany' 500 is just enough coat; and it's both a pleasure to see and wear. Tailored of fine worsted iridescent gabardine, this coat is smartly styled in the new shorter length, features slanted flap pockets and split sleeves. Why not slip into one of these coats today?

Regulars, shorts and longs.

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9 til 9

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Easter Headlines

by Miss Sally Victor

Wonderful veiled hatlets blooming with luscious daisies, arbutus and other spring flowers; deliciously trimmed with strawberries, currants, lemons and other fruit; plus gay self trims too! All in exquisite new spring colors. Choose yours by Miss Sally Victor or other famous designers.

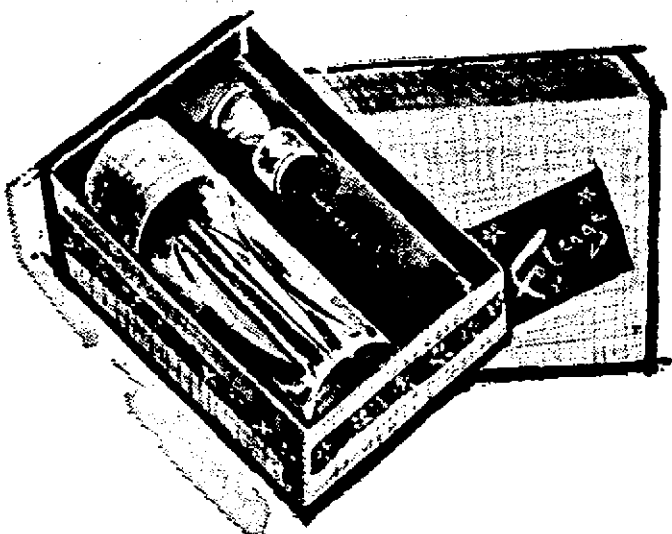
6⁹⁸ to 12⁹⁸

Millinery—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Straw Hat-omizer

Over 1,000 measured sprays of sunshine in Faberge's fresh-as-a-daisy set. Cologne Extraordinaire with its own daisy'd plunger spray . . . so gay . . . so chic!

Cosmetics—Prange's Street Floor

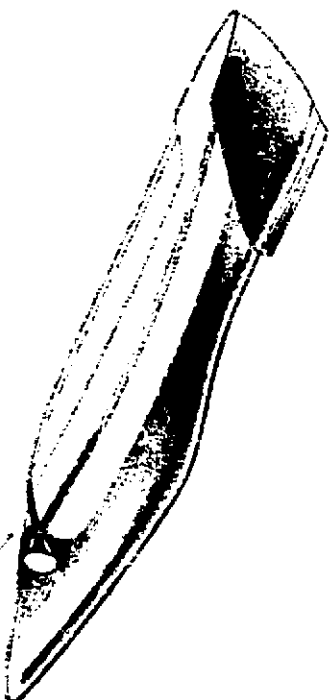


Faberge



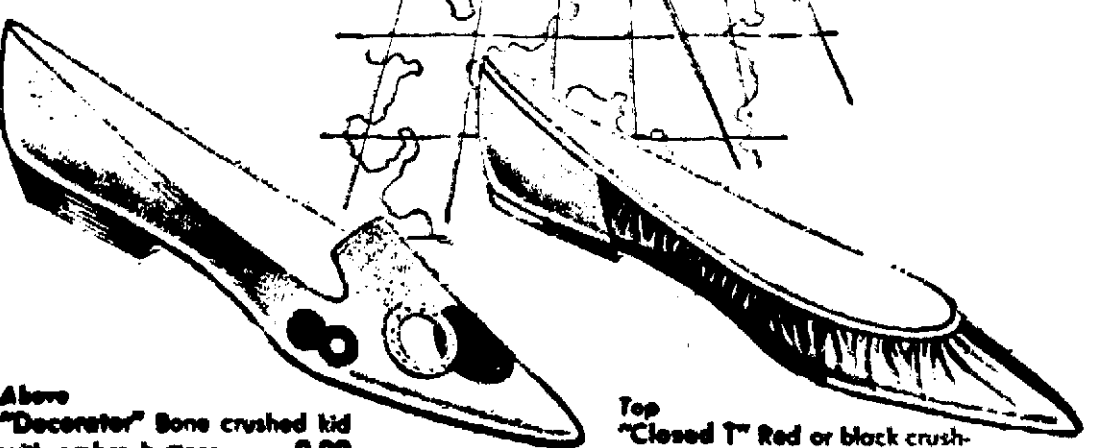
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Above
"Decorator" Bone crushed kid with ombre buttons . . . 9.99

Top
"Closed 1" Red or black crushed kid . . . 8.99

Center
"Foldover" Multi Black and beige ombre kid . . . 9.99

Women's Shoes—Prange's Second Floor Fashions



Town & Country

Classic Easter Coats

The classic styling you love to own and wear is clearly evident in the triumph of smart simplicity and chic understatement with the unmistakable spring look. Choose gold, muffin or white in sizes from 12 through 18 . . . 59⁹⁸

Women's Coats—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Women in White

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to a Spring & Summer Trunk Show

WHITE SWAN
UNIFORMS

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Uniforms—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Possible Tinder Box

Sukarno Tries to Foil Creation of Malaysia

BY JOHN T. WHEELER

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—"Malaysia!"

Indonesian President Sukarno, shaking his gold-tipped swagger stick, virtually spat out the word at a function in his Jakarta palace.

The word touches off contempt, distrust and fear within the ranks of Indonesia's ruling elite.

On the surface Indonesia's bitter opposition to the proposed Malaysia federation under Malay leadership seems little more than a nasty regional quarrel.

But elbowing in from the sidelines are the Communists, who could be the winners if the cold war between Jakarta and Kuala Lumpur turns hot.

Sure Loser

A sure loser would be the poverty-stricken Indonesian people. Under the Malaysia plan, Malaya, Singapore and the Borneo territories of Sarawak, Brunei and North Borneo are to be brought together by Aug. 31 for a strong anti-Communist buffer stretching across the South China Sea. All the proposed partners are, or were, British colonies. Britain is backing the federation scheme and will guarantee its defense.

Indonesia has denounced the plan as a threat to Indonesian security. Foreign Minister Subandono and political interests in Southeast Asia. Indonesia's leaders, who came to power after a bitter revolt against Dutch colonial rule, are contemptuous of independence handed down rather than seized by the people.

Some political observers in Indonesia believe Sukarno would like to keep the Malaysia pot boiling in an attempt to distract Indonesians' attention from threatening economic chaos at home.

If such is the plan, it is not working. The government has failed to whip up much support for tough action against Malaysia. The average Indonesian is much more concerned with the question of where his next bowl of rice will come from.

Red Support

Indonesia's Communist party, two million strong, is outwardly Sukarno's most vocal supporter. Behind the scenes it seeks to convert the masses' apathy and half-understood anger to the party's ends. The Communists have found a powerful propaganda weapon in corruption

which thrives in the government and among the military. Sukarno and other top leaders have indirectly acknowledged such corruption and its danger to the regime.

One western diplomat in Jakarta makes the appraisal:

"If President Sukarno gets into a shooting war with Malaya and the British, it would be a disaster for Western interests in Southeast Asia. The United States would be forced to withdraw its financial support which provides Sukarno with his only hope of staying nonaligned. Indonesia would have nowhere to turn but to the Communists. And they would make certain that the price wasn't cheap."

In other words, from Viet Nam to Australia.

Green Bay Annapolis Student Will Command Regiment at Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Midshipman Michael Jacquin of Green Bay, Wis., was named Tuesday to command one of the two regiments at the U.S. Naval Academy for the spring semester. The selection of the cadet commander is based on overall officer-like qualities, academic standings and conduct.

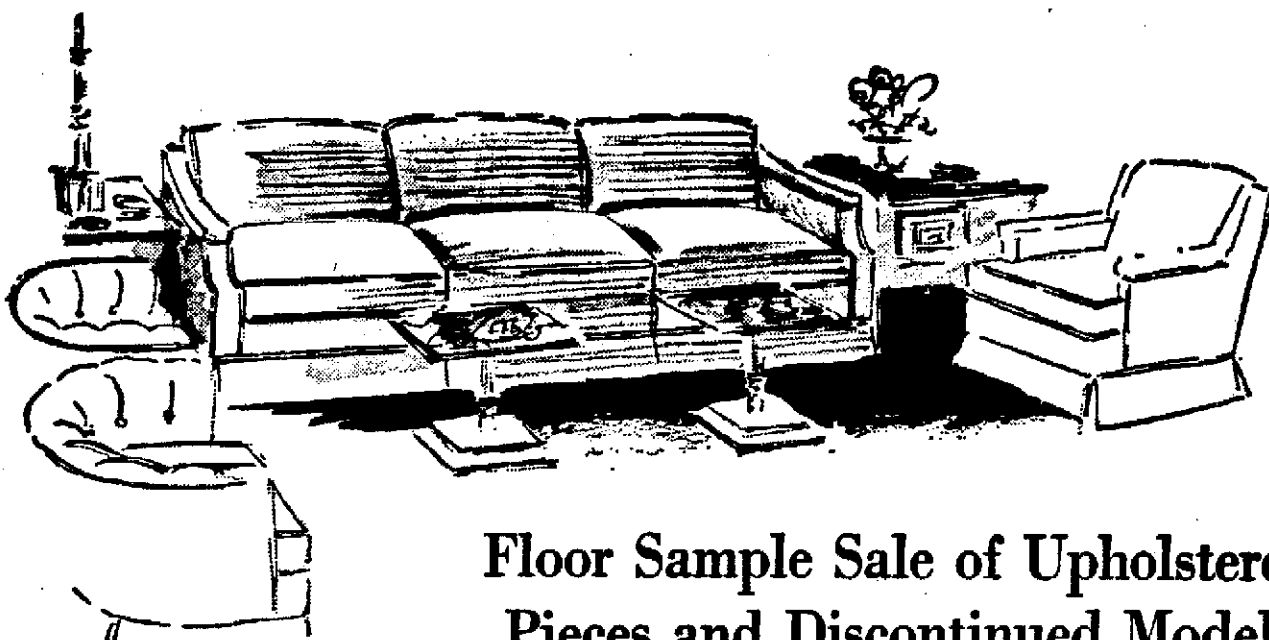


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- Love Seat, quilted fabric \$199
- Lounge Chair by Heritage \$99
- Lounge Chair, leather by Heritage \$199
- Occasional Chair, Heritage barrel-back \$99
- Lounge Chair, Heritage, on casters. Scotchgarded \$119
- Lounge Chair, floral print by Century \$89
- Lounge Chair, off white by Century \$89
- Love Seat, French Provincial \$149
- Sofa, brown French Provincial \$199
- Lounge Chair, Kroehler man's style \$57
- Sofa, 3 cushion gold by Lineage \$299
- Lounge Chair, gold Regency style \$99
- Lounge Chair, hi-back Colonial \$99
- Chair, armless Drexel \$50
- Lounge Chair, Drexel Triune Hi-back \$99
- Occasional Chair, open-arm quilted \$69
- Sofa, contemporary beige Hi-arm by Heritage ... \$399
- Lounge Chair & Ottoman, beige, by Heritage ... \$250
- Occasional Chair, by Madewell \$66
- Chair, modern blue & brown stripe, hi-back \$99
- Tub Chair, Dillingham, on casters \$64.50
- Sofa, brown Valentine Seaver \$219
- Sofa, 100" loose pillow back, modern \$199
- Rocker, maple frame with hi-back \$69
- Sofa, camel back from Henry Ford collection \$250
- Sleep-or-lounge, modern, slightly soiled \$229
- Sleep-or-lounge, 100% beige nylon \$199
- Bedroom Lounge Chair, slightly soiled, plaid ... \$55

Furniture—Prange's Fifth Floor

Famous Name Appliances At Floor Sample Prices

Fully guaranteed demonstrator and floor sample models. All famous brand names now at drastic reductions!

- Radios, table, clock and transistors! Some reconditioned.
- Magnus Chord Organs from \$66
- Magnavox Stereo; 4 speakers, AM/FM radio \$147
- Magnavox TV; 21" console \$157
- Sewing Machine, Zig-Zag portable \$68
- Sewing Machine, used desk model \$43
- Magnavox TV; 21" console \$157
- Sewing Machine, Zig-Zag portable \$68
- Sewing Machine, used desk model \$43
- Humidifiers, demonstrator and floor models from \$37
- Washer-Dryer Combination, Maytag, chipped \$375
- Refrigerator-Freezer Combination, G.E. 11.8 cu. ft. \$178
- Refrigerator-Freezer Combination, Automatic Defrost .. \$193
- Freezer, Frigidaire 11 cu. ft. \$165
- Apartment Range, gas model \$88
- Range, G.E. deluxe with two automatic ovens \$247
- Dryer, G.E. electric \$99
- Dishwasher, G.E. automatic portable \$99

Wonderful Assortment of Work-Saving, Time-Saving Appliances at Money-Saving Prices!

Special Group TV Stands \$7

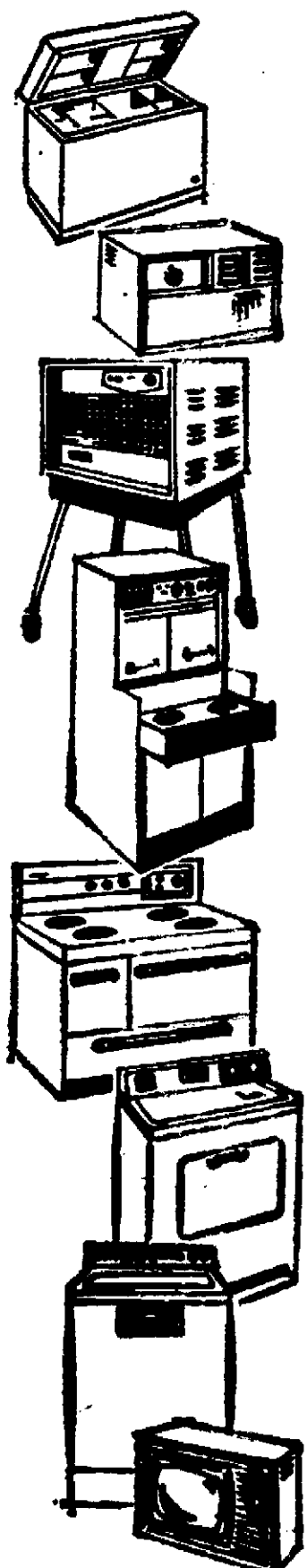
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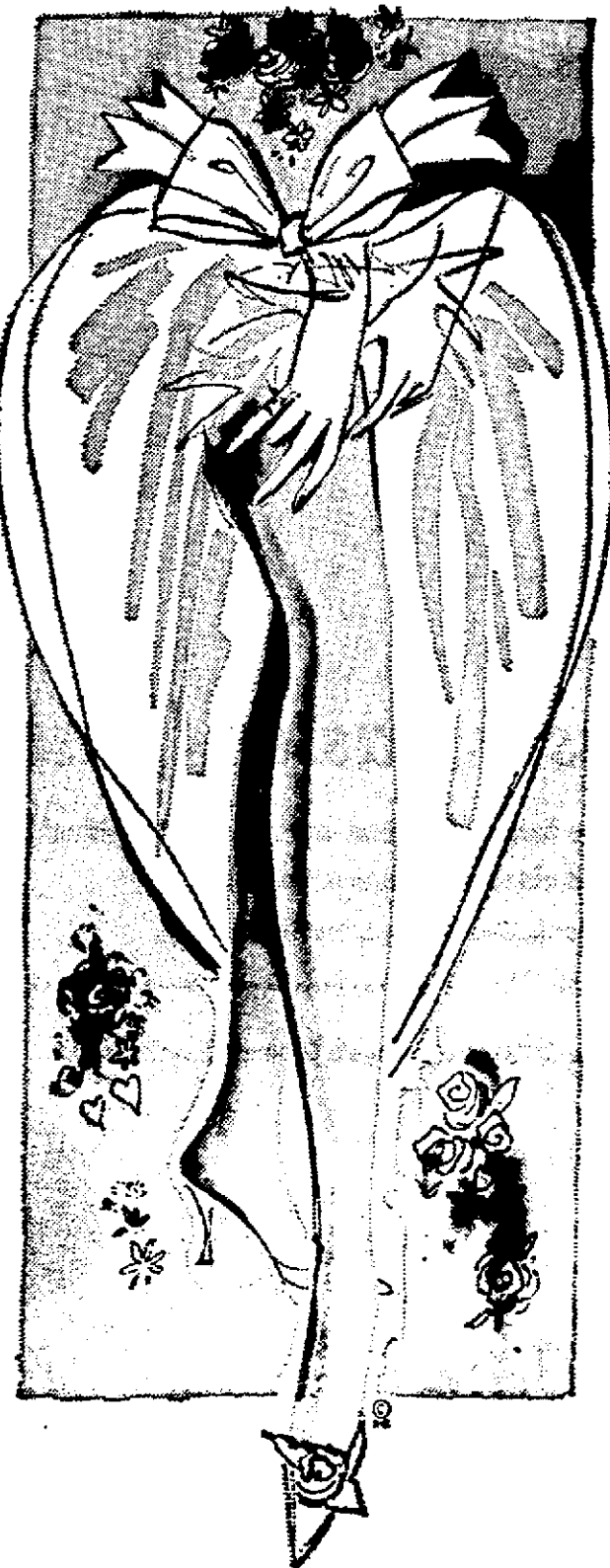
Major Appliances—Prange's Fourth Floor



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SALE

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88c pr. 6 for 5⁰⁵

Choose Seamless Sheers, Seamless Micro Mesh, Seamless Walking Sheers, Seamed Sheer & Walking Sheers, and Seamless Stretch

Colors: Pastorage, Sand, Dusk, Pecan, Misty and Encore.

Agilon Stretch . . 1⁰⁹ pr.

Hosiery—Prange's Street Floor

U. S. Seems Soviet
BY JAMES MAR
WASHINGTON
the Russians are
now their satellite
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The United Stat
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Union Ahead on Island Satellite So Far

Neither he nor the six Central American presidents who met with him this week in Costa Rica suggested direct action. But it's hard to see what else will work so long as Russia keeps Castro afloat with supplies and protection.

Oppose Raids

The State Department, meanwhile, strongly opposed hit-and-run raids on the island by Cuban refugees. Two refugee groups reportedly raided over the weekend and killed or wounded some Russians.

Th mess will get worse if the

forays continue and the Russians pursue the raiders with ships and planes. At the same time, without such tangible evidence of support, anti-Castroites in Cuba may give up.

The presence of 15,000 or so Russian troops in Cuba is frustrating in more ways than one with this country's historic policy of keeping foreign powers out of the hemisphere:

1. So long as Castro is boss and wants them, this country can't argue they have forced their way in.
2. Since U.S. officials have said

the Russian troops are not a direct threat, this country can't use self-protection to excuse direct action.

3. Direct action, since Russian troops would be involved or endangered, would head straight for war with Russia.

Too Much Outrage

4. Too much pious American outrage at the Russians' presence would be unconvincing. American troops are involved in fighting Communists in Viet Nam.

So, while Premier Khrushchev was embarrassed when Kennedy forced him to remove his Cuban

missiles, he has embarrassed Kennedy with his troops.

Since neither Kennedy nor any one else has suggested a quick solution, the American embarrassment should go on indefinitely.

It's additionally galling to know the Russian troops are life insurance for Castro in case the Cuban people wanted to throw him out.

There's another side to the coin: Castro, since he must depend on Russian economic and military protection for survival, has to be subservient to Russian wishes.

This makes him a puppet. Puppets can be discarded. The Russians, no dopes, must have several other Cuban Communists ready to replace Castro if he balks.

At the same time Cuba, under

the Russian wing, is now a training ground for Communists from other Latin-American countries.

Once they graduate they can return home to display their scholarship, with guns, money, propaganda and political and military organization.

Keeping them from returning home seems to be the antisubversion ring Kennedy is talking of tightening.

If by this time the Russians are wishing they weren't so deeply involved in a place so far from Russia as Cuba, there seems little they can do.

They are under pressure not to desert Castro. The Red Chinese already have branded the Russians as chicken Communists.

For the Russians to let Castro

fail or fail would be to prove the Chinese right before the rest of the Communist world.

Besides, since Cuba is the first Communist foothold in the Americas, its survival has real and symbolic importance.

The end of communism in Cuba would be a disheartening blow to communism and Communists everywhere in Latin America.

Perhaps the best thing so far to come out of the fear of the spread of communism from Cuba is the realization by American and Latin-American politicians that more Latin-American economic and social progress is needed faster.

FVL High Students To Tour Chicago

Fox Valley Lutheran High School sophomores are planning a two-day trip to Chicago on April 26 and 27.

The students will tour O'Hare Field, Merchandise Mart, Turtex Laboratories, the Prudential Building and the Museum of Science and Industry. A bus tour of Chicago also is scheduled.

Florence

I bought you a New Norge Washer & Dryer at the Appleton Appliance. Hurry home all is forgiven.

Larry

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dy, though butter-soft Margohyde looks and feels like leather. Its print lined in a variety of styles with your good taste.

Handbags—Prange's Street Floor

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Jewelry—Prange's Street Floor

O'Konski Fails To Appear at FCC Hearing

Says House Didn't
Authorize His
Presence at Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Alvin O'Konski, R-Wis., who recently asked the Federal Communications Commission to authorize a television station on Channel 4 in the Wausau area, failed to appear Wednesday at an FCC hearing involving another channel.

Central Wisconsin Television, Inc., has asked the FCC for permission to assign its construction permit for Channel 9 in Wausau to Midcontinent Broadcasting Co. for \$34,439. Wisconsin Citizens Committee for educational Television, Inc., has asked that Channel 9 be reserved for non-commercial educational use.

O'Konski has stated that if the FCC agrees to assign Channel 4 to the Wausau area, he will file an application for a construction permit for a station on that channel at Merrill.

Sold Station

The congressman sold a Wausau radio station in 1958, agreeing not to enter radio or television in the area for five years or up to August 1963.

O'Konski repeated to newsmen at the Capitol that the House had not authorized him to appear in response to a subpoena and he has no intention of testifying at the hearing before Examiner Charles J. Frederick of the FCC.

Milk Producers Reject New Dairy Price Supports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spokesmen for some of the larger milk producer organizations turned thumbs down Tuesday on proposed new dairy price support legislation, contending the present program is all right if properly carried out.

Patrick B. Healy, assistant secretary of the National Milk Producers federation, told the Senate Agriculture Committee that the population increase will absorb present surpluses.

"This fact leads us to recommend to this committee that the 1940 agriculture act as it is now written, continue as the price support mechanism for dairy products," he said.

"While it is true that the 1940 act has been put to considerable tests from time to time, it must be remembered that it was to provide for such periods of imbalance that the law was first enacted."

Imports of dairy products is one of the problems that should be recognized, Healy said.

Songwriter Sues Mike Todd Estate

LOS ANGELES (AP)—In 1922 songwriter Leo Martin wrote a piece entitled "Around The World in 90 Minutes."

The song "Around The World" in the film "Around The World in 80 Days" was stolen from his song, Martin claimed. He filed suit against the estate of Mike Todd, the film's producer for \$1.5 million, charging plagiarism. The song "Around The World" was credited to the late Victor Young.

The case was on trial Wednesday—with a piano in the courtroom to facilitate the presentation of evidence—when attorneys for both sides announced a settlement. The agreement was reached out of court, and the amount involved was not disclosed.

Martin, once a well-known vaudevillian, is now 69.

Antique Canteen Sold In London for \$20,160

LONDON (AP)—Baroness Prince Charlie forgot his canteen in his tent when he fled a battlefield 217 years ago. Wednesday the same canteen sold for 7,200 pounds (\$20,160) at a London auction.

The defeat of the young pretender by the Duke of Cumberland at Culloden, Scotland, in 1746 marked the end of the Jacobite rebellion and doomed the house of Stuart.

The canteen was auctioned for Viscount Bury, a descendant of the aide-de-camp to the Duke of Cumberland at Culloden.

The canteen, a sort of luncheon kit, has two silver gilt beakers, two tablespoons, two forks, two knives, a condiment box and a nutmeg grater and corkscrew.

It was bought by two London silver dealers.

Letter Delivered in Spite of Address

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—The eve of spring brought rain to Watertown but a letter was delivered correctly to "Snowtown, N.Y."

Miss Lillian Costantino of Watertown received a letter bearing only her name, her street address and the "Snowtown" appellation earned by Watertown this winter because more than 150 inches of snow has fallen. The official ground snow measurement in the city dropped to 23 inches Wednesday, and it looked as though spring might arrive.

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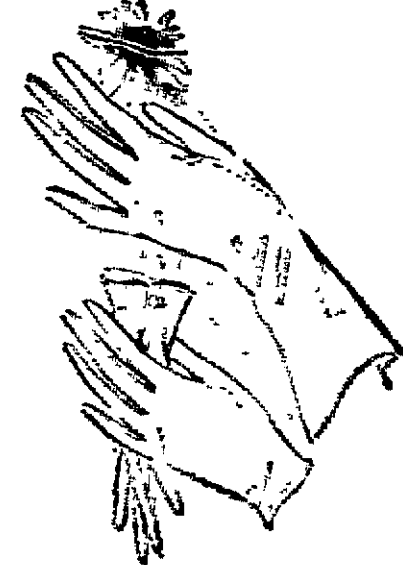
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honey, beige, yellow, orange, pink, spring brown,
heaven blue, turquoise and green agate. Sizes
from 6 to 8½.

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The most versatile suit for your
wardrobe. Textured nubby wools
and overplaid in a 36" topper
and matching skirt. Topper wear-
able over other dresses, suits and
coats. Beige, blue and beige plaid
in sizes 8 to 18.

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Vinyl Suede Suburban Coat

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A fashion-first! 35" length of
soft vinyl suede with patch
pockets and gold buttons. Sur-
face is washable and water
repellent. Camel or rust in
sizes 8 to 18.

Coats—Prange's Downstairs
Budget Store

2 Officials Tell of Roles in Contract

Paper Says Probers Deny Charges of Using Pressure

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon's two top civilian officials went before the Senate Investigations subcommittee today to describe their roles in awarding a disputed contract for a new war plane.

Both Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Deputy Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric declined to discuss their testimony with newsmen as they entered the closed hearing room.

Meanwhile, the Evening Star said an Air Force report alleged, and subcommittee aides denied, that Senate investigators had subjected Air Force employees to "oral abuse and pressure tactics" and "unprovoked emotional ratings."

The report, prepared for internal Air Force use, said the investigators' questioning was so rough that one man "collapsed from nervous exhaustion and a re-occurring ulcer" and two others suffered deep fatigue.

Denies Mistreatment
Jerome S. Adlerman, general counsel to the subcommittee, called the charges "ridiculous" and denied that Pentagon employees had been mistreated.

Secretary of the Air Force Eugene Zuckert said that based on reports of witnesses, "the interrogation was severe by any standards."

The subcommittee is trying to

learn whether the Defense Department's civilian top command settled for an inferior and more costly TFX fighter-bomber design in awarding the contract to General Dynamics Corp. of Fort Worth, Tex., over a rival bid by the Boeing Co. of Seattle, Wash.

The \$28-million contract covers the start of work on the TFX— which stands for experimental tactical fighter. Eventually 1,700 of the fighter-bombers will be built for both the Air Force and Navy for an estimated \$6.5 billion.

McNamara's Statement
McNamara has stated that the General Dynamics design best filled the needs of the two military services and that Boeing's design would cost \$1 billion more.

Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said he would demand from Gilpatric the name of an anonymous Pentagon spokesman who, last weekend, challenged the fairness of the investigation.

McNamara had requested and received permission to testify out of turn and expand on a written defense of the contract award he had given the subcommittee last week.

Word was leaked out Wednesday that the subcommittee was checking on relationships between General Dynamics and Gilpatric's

former law firm, Cravath, Swaine & Moore of New York.

No "Conflict of Interest"
Maurice T. Moore, a partner in the firm, said in New York the firm has done legal work for both General Dynamics and Boeing, but not in connection with defense contracts. He said Gilpatric participated in some of that work, but not since leaving it in 1961 to enter government service.

McNamara issued a statement denying that Gilpatric had any conflict of interest. "His integrity and devotion to public service are unassailable," the secretary said. And he repeated that he takes full responsibility for the contract award.

McClellan told a news conference Gilpatric would be free to make a statement about the law but not the purpose in calling him.

3 Challenged Drugs Taken Off Market

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

side effects of a proposed vitamin "as is frequently the case in FDA we were told of the cost to the pharmaceutical firm" of new tests or withdrawing the product.

Larrick said "we categorically deny that laymen have been making medical decisions."

"The question of cost," Larrick added, "has had no part whatever in our decision."

Nestor testified that he and other pediatricians have opposed an application to include menadione (vitamin K) in a multiple purpose vitamin capsule on grounds that if given pregnant women it might lead to brain damage, spasticity and death in newborn infants.

He said he had been unable to learn the outcome of the case. Larrick said the firm has been advised that its application does not sufficiently establish the safety of the capsule and that it had until today to file new evidence.

Abuse of Tranquilizers
An FDA spokesman said the proposed capsule containing menadione has not been marketed.

In testimony prepared for today's session, Dr. Fritz Freyhan of Washington warned against indiscriminate use of tranquilizers. Freyhan, who has charge of clinical studies at the clinical neuropharmacology research center at the National Institute of Mental Health, said there is strong evidence of "very considerable overuse if not abuse" of some tranquilizer drugs.

He charged that "little has been done to point to the dangers which arise from simultaneous prescriptions of several psychiatric drugs."

"While the more potent of the compounds influence specific manifestations of schizophrenia or of depression or anxiety," the witness said, "they do not wipe out psychoses, neuroses or anxiety."

He added that the same drug which proves effective in treating certain symptoms of anxiety may be useless "or even harmful for patients with different types of anxiety and of other personality structures."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

when the big plane came to a stop at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

The Kennedys emerged from the craft arm in arm and went to a helicopter which took them to the White House.

Before leaving San Jose, Kennedy told a cheering crowd of university students that Cuba is an example of communism's failure to provide for its people. Contrasting the progress of Costa Rica with that of the Communist-controlled Caribbean island, Kennedy said Cuba now produces 25 per cent less food than it did five years ago.

As he did throughout his stay in Costa Rica, the President emphasized the theme that the hemisphere nations must cooperate to achieve stronger economies and a larger measure of social justice through "peaceful revolution."

Cheered at University

The crowd at the University of Costa Rica, estimated at 10,000, cheered lustily as Kennedy wound up his speech with: "Viva Costa Rica. Muchas gracias."

Students swarmed over restraining barriers as Kennedy walked to a Marine helicopter to fly from the campus to El Coco Airport to depart for Washington. Only when the big rotors began to turn did the crowd back away from the copter.

During the flight home, Kennedy sent a wire to Costa Rican President Francisco J. Orlich "to thank you for the warmth and welcome we received from the people."

Kennedy said "the vitality and dedication of the people were evident everywhere and inspiring to us all."

And he added thanks to the five other Latin-American presidents "who made our stay so pleasant and productive."

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Winter Termed Among Worst in Last Century

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

straight year. They had been related.

The winter was the coldest in south Carolina since 1901. Temperatures along the coast fell to 0 degrees or lower in December or the lowest reading there in memory.

In Florida, a mid-December freeze sent temperatures down to 0 degrees in the northern portion. As a result, the state's citrus crop was cut from an estimated 11.7 million to 110.7 million boxes.

Citrus experts said it will cost growers more than \$300 million to replace trees and rehabilitate rows during the next three to five years.

Millions of dollars worth of rubs and palm trees had to be replaced.

Tourist Boom
Nevertheless, the state enjoyed boom tourist year, with northeners flocking there in hopes of finding a bit of sunshine.

The winter was described as the coldest of the century for North Carolina, although there was less snow than usual, particularly in mountainous western North Car-

olina. On Jan. 24, the lowest unofficial temperature on record—24 below—was reported at Mt. Pisgah.

The combination of December, January and February was the coldest on record for the Cleveland, Ohio area. Snow at the Cleveland Hopkins Airport totaled 68.4 inches, compared to 36.6 inches in a normal winter.

The record snow measurement for Cleveland was 80.9 inches in the 1909-10 winter.

The winter was the third coldest in history for Chicago, with 24 days of zero or below temperatures.

Long Subzero Spell

In Indiana, a record 22 days of subzero temperatures was recorded in Indianapolis from December through February. Laport measured 105 inches of snow during the season.

Iowa's winter was the coldest since 1935-36. In the past half century, only the winter of 1917-18 also was colder.

There was an unofficial 50 below zero reading at Decorah in northeast Iowa. In some parts of the state the temperature sank below zero every night for as long as three weeks.

Michigan reported the fourth coldest winter on record, with an average temperature of 20.7 degrees, 7.3 degrees below normal.

Ice on the Great Lakes was reported the thickest in 50 years. Lake Superior, never known to have frozen completely over, came close this year.

Urge North Shore Right-of-Way Be Preserved

MADISON (AP)—Southeastern Wisconsin representatives Wednesday urged swift legislative action to preserve the North Shore Railway right-of-way.

They were joined by Frank P. Seidler, state director of resource development, at an Assembly Municipalities Committee hearing on three bills affecting the North Shore property.

One measure authorizes purchase of the right-of-way. Another would set up a study committee to investigate feasibility of the proposal and to allow formation of a corporation to acquire and operate a transit line. The third measure permits counties to cooperate in a metropolitan transit authority to own and operate a transit system.

Probe Seeks to Find If Information Given To Suspended Officer

MILWAUKEE (AP)—An investigation has been ordered by Police Chief Harold O. Johnson into a report that confidential information was copied from vice squad files with the intention of turning it over to a suspended officer.

The chief said Wednesday night he assigned a detective to begin an investigation as soon as he heard the report.

"If this is true," Johnson said, "it was done without my authorization and is a matter for disciplinary action. I want to find out about it."

The report said the information was to be handed over to former vice squad chief, Capt. Harry R. Kuszewski, who was suspended after he was named March 1 in a 34-count warrant stemming from a secret John Doe investigation.

Man Killed as He Gives Aid to Crash Victim

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of Seymour, were returning to Seymour from a Green Bay church, where they had attended services.

Mrs. Augustine got out on the left side of the car, walked around the rear of the car and onto the highway. As she crossed, she was struck by a truck driven east by Ronald J. Mason, 36, route 2, Seymour.

Mr. Heyn heard the accident and ran from the car and ran to Mrs. Augustine lay. He held his coat around the injured woman. Meanwhile, the truck stopped ahead of Mrs. Augustine lay.

Saw Cars
Elder Heyn, 28, route 4, Appleton, going west on 54, told police saw the cars on the roadside slowed down. When he drove the truck, Heyn said Drier came from the roadside and walked into the path of his car.

Mrs. Augustine was taken to hospital by a physician who opened by the scene of the accident. An ambulance from the St. Joseph Hospital took Drier to hospital, where he was pronounced dead. Mrs. Augustine received internal injuries and fractures.

Drier was born March 2, 1901, Shawano County, and for the 18 years was employed by Seymour Woodenware Co.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, two daughters, brothers, one sister and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Green Bay. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Appleton, after 2 p.m. Friday until 10 p.m. Saturday and at the church from 12:30 p.m. Saturday until time of services.